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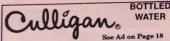
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HEADS FOR THE BERING SEA Canoeist leaves behind the rat race

By Fred Webster **OWN News Staff**

Sundance on cool rippling waters

Fresh north breeze brushes sounds

from wood and leaf.

The wind comes and goes, sighs and flows, Waves lapping rock sums the music of the wild, of the time.

In the wind, in the water, in motion Spumes of spray wet my brow, my paddle bends in the turns.

The river thrusts me through a drop

The rocks fly by, no it's I who fly,

Over earth, along reflected sky. Sundance in cool rippling waters

By Mark Robbins

TRENTON - So 36-year-old Mark Robbins of Minneapolis comes and goes, sighs and flows, through the great waterways of North America, from New York City

great waterways of North America, from New York City to the Bering Sea.

His "Solo Passage" by one-man canoe began April 1, April Fools' Day, from Coney Island. It's slated to end Oct. 1 at the village of Alakanuk, on the west coast of Alaska, 7,300 miles from the start point.

St. Paul's library club members befriend seniors

By Fred Webster **QWN News Staff**

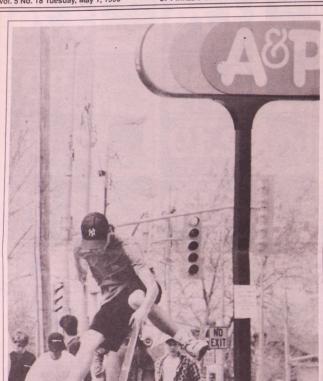
BAYSIDE - About 14 members of the Library Club at St. Paul's Secondary School in Trenton get no academic credit for their activities.

But give them well-deserved credit of another kind for their visits on alternate weeks to the Green Acres Nursing home on White's Road. There they meet and spend time one-on-one with a paired partner before getting together as a group with residents for fun and games in the activity

School Librarian Jeannie Jacobs says the club was formed originally for the traditional work of a school library club, sorting and stacking books, learning library

norary club, sorting and stacking books, learning library techniques, etc. But when the idea of nursing home visits surfaced, club members jumped on it eagerly. They get excused a few minutes early from class to be at Green Acres by 3 p.m. every second Tuesday. At first Jacobs shuttled them there and back in her own car and had no time to enjoy the visit personally. Most days now a school bus takes them to the home, but Continued on Page 15

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High flying

Matt Deline performs high-flying skateboarding antics during the Second Annual Skatemotion challenege in Trenton last Sunday. As many as

350 skateboarders attended the event, held at the Trenton A&P parking lot. A similar event is planned Belleville June 17. (Baldwin photo)

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Quinte Weekly News visited Century Place in downtown Belleville last week and asked following question:

Plans by city officials to build a city, bus terminal at market square have been quashed in favor of saving the historical market. Do you agree?



there and I think it would have been too busy if there been roaring in and out of there.'



"I do, especially because it has been there as long as anyone can remember. It's important to the city to keep the market.'
Stacy Bland,



"I suppose we should leave things just the way they are. People have no problem catching the bus

Shannon Fitzgerald,



"Yes. The market is important to our agriculture farm products and people have been going there for a long, long time.

Bill Irvine,



"Yes. It's a symbol of Belleville's heritage and should be left intact.

Christa Harris. Belleville

FRANCOPHONE SPEAKER:

Separatists should 'pack their bags'

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Quebec "whiners and crybaby" separatists should pack their bags and move to

France, says Yolanda East. The French-Canadian author of the book The Weak Link, East told 350 members of the Quinte English Speaking Canadians Association in Belleville April 25 she has enough of anti-Canadian Ouebecers.

Her views were met with strong approval from the older crowd. Applause interupted her stinging remarks on several occasions

'We are not a colony of France! We should cut the umbilical cord. I'm positive that the people of Canada would be glad to purchase separatists a one-way ticket to France," East said in her fiery speech spoken in English. East did not learn the English language until

"Africa would be a good place for them to go. There are no human rights there and they would feel perfectly at home," she added.

slammed the "miserable French separatists who whine and complain" of the English domination of Canada for the past 200 years.

She explained most of the

Parti-Quebecois supporters and agitators are descendants of French sett'ers who "never wanted to be Canadians. They stayed here because they couldn't get out.'

The settlers were the French ancestors who were denied access to France after they were defeated by the British at the Plains of Abraham near Quebec City

She sent a message to the separatists: "You've been whining ever since the Plains of Abraham. You don't appreciate Canada. If you don't want to be part of

Canada, then get out. Who wants you — we don't want you. I don't want to let Quebec separate from Canada, I want to let the

fanatics go.
"Canadians want to keep Canada intact because they are real Canadians, Canada has reached a point where we have take our beautiful country back into our own hands," she said, her arms waving, her determined.

"I'm a French Canadian, but first I am an unhyphenated, purebred Canadian. The fact that my ancestors came from France doesn't concern me. I don't want any other country, she declared.

East's convictions have brought her under fire, she says, from the Quebec press and radio. Many have told her "she is not a bona fide Quebecer" and have

suggested she leave.
"I told them: Je suis, je reste - there is no way I am going to get out of my

home. Quebec is the place I have chosen to live in

"I have been called a dinosaur, but I would rather be called that than be a nationalist fanatic Ouebec.

She attributed the hatred and growing unrest Quebec to the programming of the people by a government undermined by generations of separatist

"Ouebecers have referred to the English in Quebec as the enemy for 231 years. Even (Premier Robert) Bourassa says so. The enemy took charge of the economy, they still say.

"I don't believe that's fair. My father worked for an English company. Because of the English and their planning, Quebec families could educate their young," East says.

"It just so happens that the English speaking people saved Quebec from becoming a Third World nation," she asserts. "Now what is happening instead of putting the blame where it belongs, the English speaking people are being humiliated, and their human rights are being taken away.
I don't go along with this. I'm not pro-anybody, I'm just logical."

She argues Quebec has no distinctive culture: "The agitators keep saying the English are destroying our culture. There is no culture now what young French Canadians are becoming are French Americans because of TV and radio. They don't have a culture. What's

to be saved?"
Yet still the programming and separatist efforts continue tirelessly, she says.
"I've said (on the radio)

Are you all so sure you are doing your work of promoting hatred properly that the programming of the French-Canadian is so successful that there cannot be one person with a different view," she told the

with this. I'm a Canadian, not part of France and I want my province to be part of the Canadian family and be proud of it," declared.

"We all have roots hundreds of years back somewhere else, but who the hell cares. We're all Canadians. I stun French Canadians when I tell them Look, you keep saying you're either a Quebecer or a Canadian. I am a Canadian living in Quebec, what does that make me?"

She says she offers a

dissenting view because she hasn't been brainwashed and programmed and that perhaps it takes a bit of courage to stand up to these people who are trying to destroy Canada."

What do you think? Write:

Letters to the Editor Quints Weekly News 37 Pinnacie St. S. elleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

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low that's a world class stinker!

Fourteen-year-old Matt Greenhaigh of East Greenwich, Rhode Island in the U.S. is the undisputed world champ Canada, proving once again that it is world class in any category, finished third.

Matt won in the 15th nnual Odor-Eaters International Rotten Sneaker Contest, having convinced judges that he had the rottenest sneakers or running shoes -- of them all. He won in

nearly every category: humongous holes, lost soles, tattered tongues, grisly grommets and -- the pinnacle of perfection in the Rotten Sneaker World -- discernible odor from 20 feet away.

His sneakers and the top eight finalists, including Canada's third place entry, have been enshrined in the Odor-Eaters Hall of Fumes.

DOUBLE STANDARD

Why do we make such a big deal about women who smoke or drink or do drugs during pregnancy? After all, we abort around 60,000 fetuses (feti?) every year.

For example, the Brewers Association of Canada is launching a public relations campaign around the issue of fetal alcohol syndrome.

'Right from the start you're responsible for the health of

your baby," the Brewers say.

Unless you are going to abort it. Then you're not responsible for a baby. Just a blob of cells.

Another example of our double standard when it comes

SUPERIOR SPECIES
"Is man the superior species?" asked the headline on an editorial in a recent edition of the Loyalist Pioneer.
The author went on to question whether man can be said to show any signs of intelligent life when we commit environmental genocite.
But back to the question, is man the superior species?
Maybe women are men surface?

Maybe women are, men sure aren't. x x x BRAIN PROOF

The Kid underwent several tests last week, including a brain scan and an EEG (electro-encephalagram). Naturally, his older brother wondered if they would find anything. A

The Kid was pleased to report to his brother that they had found a brain and could show 150 pages of brain waves to prove it.

TAX CHEATERS

The State of Kentucky made baseball player Pete Rose a Kentucky Colonel one day before Rose pleaded guilty to income tax evasion on \$350,000 in gambling winnings.

Kentucky's governor and other Rose supporters remained

Kentucky's governor and other kose supporters remained unfazed by the knowledge that they had handed the state's highest honour to a tax cheater. "Everyone cheats on their taxes, don't they?" said one supporter. Maybe in Kentucky. In Canada, only one in four cheat. Which still adds up to about \$4 billion a year in lost revenues, according to a recent study of Metro Toronto

And the worst offenders are the well-to-do and selfemployed -- because they have more opportunities to cheat than does the regular Joe or Jill.

Interestingly, the study also found that tax cheats consider it worse to steal, vandalize or defraud a government program of \$1,000 than to hold back the same



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Budget was disappointing

The provincial budget is a disappointing document not so much for what it does as for what it does not

The budget includes a lot of good things -- more money for the environment and especially for waste disposal, a new crown corporation with the flexibility to move quickly on sewage problems, a bit more funding for municipalities, extension of the GO Transit to more outlying communities, some timely interest rate assistance for farmers and further encouragement of the Land Stewardship Program, more capital funding for hospitals and schools and the beginning of significant changes in long term health care

But social assistance has been a major and disappointing oversight.

Everyone agrees that social assistance needs reform. In 1988, the SARC (Social Assistance Reform Committee) report on comprehensive social assistance reform was finally tabled. Last year, the government took some initial steps to implement the report -- and lo and behold, the number of people needing assistance dropped. According to the provincial treasurer, a self-admitted skeptic, the drop was largely due to those initial reforms.

So what has he done with social assistance reform in this budget? Nothing. People on social assistance have been thrown a sop in the form of an increase in funding that doesn't even keep pace with inflation and the promise of more study of the SARC report. Sounds like U.S. President George Bush on the

subject of acid rain.

That's disappointing

Plan for growth

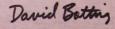
We've said it before and now John Mansfield, the head of the Ontario Home Builder's Association, has said it again -- growth is great but only if it is properly planned. And from where he sits, he sees a lot of poor planning or no planning at all. In fact, he says he sees a lot of communities that are having problems as a result of growth.

The conclusion is not that growth is bad -- far from it, but that it simply needs good planning

As Mansfield noted, this area is on the verge not only of growth but of explosive growth -- Sears and Coke have proved that. We can probably expect an increase in population in Belleville and the south part of Hastings County of about 5 to 10 per cent over the

That's a lot of growth. Will we have enough water, enough sewage-handling capacity, enough land that is properly zoned and serviced to handle industry, retail business and housing?

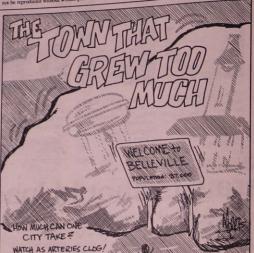
As Mansfield says: "If we don't have those things, we better start looking at how we will provide them and where they will be located."



Cheers and Jeers

CHEERS - To Ed Burtt and other local divers who have found what appears to be a historically significant wreck off Presqu'ile, putting the Quinte area into the national and even international news with a real splash.

JEERS - To Belleville city council for refusing to hear activist Bill Keast because he wasn't on their agenda. Sure, we understand that meetings have to proceed in decent and good order, but it creates a perception that city hall is tired of listening.



Volunteers

Volunteer Week began on and celebrated across North

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation relies on volunteers to help deliver sport, fitness and recreation programs across organize social events, they coach our children, they help our elderly and they raise funds for programs and projects that improve the quality of our lives.

In a recent study, my ministry found that almost 400,000 people in Ontario devote over 45 million hours annually to their volunteer work in the recreation sector, work that is worth the equivalent of over half a billion dollars.

They deserve support.

Ken Black

Minister of Tourism and Recreation

roads for Ontario Support better

his is the time of year when governments at all levels are attempting to put the final touches on their budgets. Treasurers, finance committee members, etc. are all faced with demands for services and limited tax dollars to allocate to each

DEVELOPMENT UNCHECKED

The Better Roads Coalition is able to put forth a number of interesting statistics. Quoting from government sources and a recent study being carried out under the auspices of the Roads and Transportation Association of Canada (RTAC), they illustrate that the funds spent on our road system is far less than what is collected from road related

One statistic that is most disturbing is the fact that

the federal government collects \$2 billion per year in road related taxes on Ontario alone each year, but Ontario alone each year, out spends no money on roads in Ontario. In fact, the federal government has provided no funding for Ontario roads since 1971 when the Trans Canada Highway was completed, yet road related taxes now have become a major source of revenue

Even in the area of the removal of level grade crossings, which is clearly the responsibility of the federal government, contributions since 1978 are now zero on our provincial highways and only \$2 million per year on our municipal road rail

crossings.
The Better Roads Coalition, because it is an

Ontario-based organization, concentrates on Ontario's needs. However, turning to Canada as a whole, the federal government now collects \$5.73 billion dollars per year from road related taxes and spends only \$200 million dollars per year on our roads. The Ontario provincial

government collects \$2.3 billion per year in road related taxes and spends \$1.5 billion per year on roads

This statistic does not take into account the additional revenue from the new 1989 road related taxes, nor does it reflect the much welcomed five year \$2 billion Transportation Enhancement Program.

When one reviews these statistics at both the federal and provincial government level, one can clearly understand why our roads are in trouble, considering both the condition and capacity to carry today's

If the needs did not exist, there would be no quarrel with the decision to use road related taxes for other

While infrastructure is at a crisis, with congestion blocking our cities, our National Highway, the Trans Canada Highway, the frank canada Highway, crying out for attention, the people of Ontario, not only the road users involved in the Better Roads Coalition, should be asking our politicians WHY?

Harold F. Gilbert Better Roads Coalition

Advertising...it's no bull

in the Boston Newsletter May 1, 1704. One offered a "good fulling mill," another offered a reward for catching a thief, and a third reported the loss of two anvils. It's historically logical the printed word led the way for and bullboards came because and bullboards came because and bullboards came because the second of the printed word led the way for and bullboards came because the second of the second

and bullboards came later, of course, but handbulls were dy popular by 1704. Advertising helps raise our standard of living by raising our standard of longing. It's news designed to make us think we've wished all our lives for sympthics.

lives for something we just heard about. By the time Thomas (born

Jefferson (born 1743)
considered them, he found
"Advertisements contain the only truths to be relied upon
in a newspaper," That's because we confuse everything we
read in papers with news.
A reporter's job lies in writing stories, such as that a

John Doe is dead, for readers who never knew he was alive. An editor's job lies in sorting the wheat from the chaff, then printing the chaff. So readers must learn to read between the lies.

The advertising side of newpapers is equally simple. Expect 85 per cent confusion and 15 per cent commission. But without it, a single copy, half the normal size, of a typical daily might cost as much as \$25. For that, who cares whether Doe lived or died?

Stephen Leacock called advertising "the science of arresting the human intelligence long enough to get money from it." In a world where streets, subways and parks are no longer safe, that's done by assuring people they can wear complete protection under their arms.

Or by introducing "Maternity dresses — for the modern miss!"

Sure, advertising makes us live beyond our means, but then so does marriage. The fact is, a business that feels immune from the need to advertise will eventually become immune to business. immune to business.

According to Ed Howe, doing business today without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. "You know what you're doing, but nobody else does."



By Fred Webster

From the rat race to the Rat River

Continued from Page 1
An emotionally, mentally, and physically tired, Robbins arrives on the west shore of Centennial Park at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 24. He's just had to double back at the CFB Yacht Club after finding the racht Club after finding the causeway impassable. He's already four days behind, but feels he'll need another unbudgeted day's rest.
Then he learns he's on the wrong side of the park. Before continuing around the projet he gets out walker.

the point, he gets out, walks on the dry land and talks to reporters. But his mood suggests after 11 hours in the canoe, he'd hoped he was done today and needs to psyche himself back up for another 15 minutes. His plan is flexible. It has

cushions built in. He knows that to complete the course in the time he's set, he'll have to gradually increase his rowing from the current 10 to 12 hours a day to 18 or 20 by the final spurt. That will be a 2,300 mile "downhill" run through the have to gradually increase

wide, fast waters of the MacKenzie and Yukon Rivers, with four to six mile an hour currents going his way. There, he hopes to travel up to 110 miles a day.

Between those two rivers, however, he has to portage over the continental divide at McDougall Pass, pulling his 120 pound, 18-1/2 foot Mad River canoe, modified with oarlocks, and another 120 pounds of gear, up the rushing Rat River by rope from the shore.



Ironically, it's the "rat" race he's running from.

"I was in middle management for a direct mail company," he explains. "Then came changes, and backstabbing, and politics. I had to get At first I took mechanic's course, but what I really needed was a challenge that would effect a change in me.

"I wanted to turn my life around, and I didn't want to put something like this off till I was 90.

Robbins has canoed since he was a child, and done much of it on Canadian rivers and open waters He's well read, has studied meteorology, knows he's at the mercy of Mother Nature's whims, her currents and winds, so he appreciates the risks, and the concerns of his family

trip. I have all my friends, and though I'm not married, my immediate family with me. And along the way I'm meeting people I shall never forget."

He plans to document the journey with logs and in poetry. "What's going to come out of this is communications to other people of the waterways I'm using, a trip like this, the realities of it, and what it takes to do something like this alone.

In a single sheet explanation of his mission he hands out along the way. Robbins explains some of strategies knowledge needed:
"...navigational skills —
including night travel, nutrition and endurance, camp skills, strategic interpretation of wind, water and weather reports, hypothermic protection self healing, and more."

But one is left with the mpression he will meet all these challenges, that his only real danger lies on the other side of the Rat River. The Yukon, he explains, freezes up "around" Oct. 15 every year, with up to two weeks in variation possible. His goal of reaching its mouth by Oct. 1 doesn't leave much room for delays in case of an early winter.

He strikes his pup tent from the end of B Pier and clears the slips at 8:25 a.m. Thursday, April 26. Even after a day's rest, it's a late start. "Some mornings you

don't feel like climbing out of a warm sleeping bag and getting started

But it's not long before he's in full swing. Fighting a surface current in the Trent River that's ebbing from its spring high but still running a healthy three or four miles per hour, he passes under the Dundas Street lift bridge by 8:30.

Has it ever raised for any vessel bound for such a distance? Surely none will ever pass beneath it again?

Within a few strokes, he's out of decent camera range. The sleek canoe cuts wake that doesn't diminish even while he

takes time to sky his oars in

farewell salute to Trenton.

And he's off to Lock 1. the first of 44 on the Trent Severn system he'll portage. The canal doesn't open till May 15, and he plans to reach Port Severn by May 5.

Groups or individuals interested in following Robbins across continent are invited to send \$10 (Cdn) to Solo Passage, 2841 — 44th Ave S., Mpls., MN 55406. Beginning in mid-May a

series of newsletters will publish the progress of his sundance in cool rippling





Friendly Downtown Belleville db



New faces in the downtown

Garnet Davideit, new owner of the Kopper Kettle, 19 Campbell St., runs a full dinner restaurant now, assisted by her mother, Gisela Schneider. The tentative menu already lists a selection of soups, salads, appetizers, entrees, fish and desserts, with a distinct German flair



Davideit says her target is inexpensive, interesting meals, not fast food. She doesn't even have a broiler or frier.

The source for two of her entrees, the roast duckling with dumplings and sour cherries in madiera suace, and the wild boar tenderloin with spatzle and oyster mushrooms in red wine sauce, is her own

farm Other entrees include pan fried schnitzel for \$9.50 and chicken fricassee in white wine for \$9.

Cakes and pastries are

one of the features of the Kopper Kettle. Davideit apprenticed in hotel management for three years in her native Germany, and equivelates that to the best of four year college courses in Canada. She has worked for first class restaurants in both countries, at anything from dishwasher to manager, and last spent two and a half years in the dining room of Morels in Havelock.

The Kopper Kettle is licenced for beer and wine. New hours are 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays, to 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There are no plans to broaden the licence. Instead, a good selection of wines will be made available as well as imported and premium domestic beers.



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A. From your photo I can see that your chest of drawers is a little rough around the edges, but it is indeed worth restoring. It is a good example of late Empire style (late 1840s) and in good condition is \$100 each. worth \$450.

Q. I recently purchased a steroscope and some-slides at a local auction. stides at a local auction.
It appears to made of
some light metal and
wood. The only marking
I can find on it is the
inscription "Underwood." & Underwood". Could you tell me its age and value and are the slides collectable?

A. Your stereoscope is an Underwood & Underwood Sunburst made about 1900. They were very popular during the late Victorian era and can be purchased today for about \$75. The slides can often be worth much more. For example, the series of slides covering the American Civil War can fetch as much as

Q. We recently had an old parlour table old parlour table stripped. It still has a red stain that we were told will not come out. Is there any way we can remove the stain without sanding? We would like to finish it to match our walnut dining room.

A. Yes, you can get the stain out of your parlour table. The red stain is an analine dye that tends to penetrate well below the ood surface but it can be removed with a special two-part bleach called A&B, which is available at most paint and wallpaper stores.

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ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS WEEK

Cornea transplant offered new sight

By Fred Webster OWN News Staff

Belleville resident and Loyalist College student Steve Sully is probably grateful for MORE today

than he ever was before.

MORE stands for
Multiple Organ Retrieval and Exchange program of

In a roofing accident last fall, Sully suffered serious damage to his right eye. On March 21 of this year he underwent an operation in Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital to have 80 per cent of the comea, the lens that covers the iris, replaced

April 21 to 27 was Organ Donor Awareness Week in Ontario. The objectives of

MORE are six-fold:

* to promote and increase organ and human

tissue donations, retrieval and exchange * to educate people in the need for organ and tissue

* to develop and s regional organ and tissue

to administer and operate an organ and tissue donation, etc. network in Ontario * to collaborate with

other agencies, institutions and facilities interested in organ and tissue donations,

etc.
* to conduct, coordinate

research and support research projects and studies respecting organ and tissue donations, etc.

Anyone can become a donor by completing an organ donor card and talking about it with other family members. Donor cards are on the back of every Ontario driver's licence. Non drivers can call MORE on a toll free line: 1-800-263-2833.

organs have been removed, the body is returned to the family for funeral

ments. Ontario's Human Tissue

Eyes are always desperately needed to restore sight for people with corneal disease or injury.

A signed donor card is an indication of your wishes, but doctors will never go against the decision of a family at the time of death.
That's why it's so important
to talk with family talk members now about your

Family concerns are almost always unfounded anyway. Organ retrieval is a careful surgical procedure that leaves no visible disfigurement. After the

Gift Act ensures complete confidentiality for the donor. Unless the family gives permission for the information to be released or it is legally required, only the immediate family need know about the donation. Sully, for instance, has no idea who his benefactor was.

Organs most sought after are eyes, hearts, kidneys, livers, bones and joints, lungs and skin. There have in recent years, so most transplant recipients can return to normal and productive lives.

MORE began in 1976 when the Metro Organ Retrieval and Exchange Program was created in Toronto to alleviate the shortage and to ensure the full use of all organs donated. Within two years, all organ retrieval centres in the province (Hamilton, the province (Hamilton, Kingston, London and Ottawa) had joined Toronto, and this group became MORE. It's funded by the provincial Ministry of Health. It operates a

computerized registry and waiting list of potential donors and recipients. Physicians involved in transplantation across the

province provide input.
Eyes are always and
desperately needed to
restore sight for people with
corneal disease or injury,
Hundreds of cornea
transplants are performed
each year in Ontario, and
95 per cent of them are
successful.

That's good news for

That's good news for Sully, who's still wearing a patch over his right eye to keep the stitches protected. He thinks, "The prognosis is good, but it's a matter of time." Rejection could cure." Rejection could occur anytime up to a year.

He adds, "I'm hoping for the best but prepared for the worst."

Sully had to wait six months for a donor. That's the kind of wait MORE was hoping to cut into through education during Organ Donor Awareness Week.





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Support staff keep school fires burning



Secretary Karen LaPerle aids an ailling student.



Christine, four, is dropped off by bus driver Harold Fun





Crossing guard Lee Tripp leads students across the road.

he success of a school is not due soley to the performance of teachers. It is also the collective effort of other

collective effort of other important individuals.

Such important individuals can be found at Harry J Clarke Public School. With a population of 659 students, Clarke P.S. depends not only on the teachers for its success; it depends also on the performance of individuals such as secretary Karen

LaPerle describes her job as different everyday - not boring or

monotonous. As well as handling regular office duties, LaPerle and fellow secretaries Sandy Smith and Linda McNevin, act as mothers and nurses to students. "Kids come to us to solve their problems," LaPerle

said.
Getting students to school safely is also important. Bus driver Harold Furness drives children to and from school daily, and enjoys the younger, kindergarten-aged children most. "You never know what they'll say," Furness said.
Crossing guard Lee Tripp also is.

Crossing guard Lee Tripp also is

responsible for the sarety of students going to school. Each day he stands on the comer of Rollins Drive and Victoria Avenue and controls the traffic so students can cross safely. A retired transport driver, Tripp finds his present work hard on his legs, afthough he isn't deterred by the

weather.

Art Fritz loves working with kids, which is why he volunteers to help students at school. Formerly a heavy equipment maintenance worker, Fritz now enjoys sharing his skill and experience with students.



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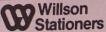
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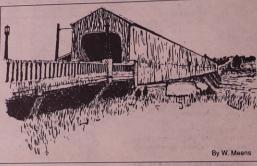


Students' Council

According the the school's revised constitution, "the purpose of the students' council is to provide the entire BCI school community with a wide range of activities to develop the individual and contribute to the growth of constitute school atmosphere characterized by of a positive school atmosphere characterized by strong school spirit."

BCI's students' council has been working very hard this BCI's students' council has been working 'evry hard this year to accomplish this lofty goal. Activities have included two Spirit Weeks, special assemblies (including a school spirit/school involvement assembly), a media presentation, Alwyn Morris (Olympics competitor), lip-synch contest, Casey Bones (hypnotist), school dances (including a video dance and a dance held with Moira Secondary featuring a live band, the Shuffle Demons), fundraising campaigns, an easter egg hunt and the annual Christmas sharing campaign. Members of council are now actively easter egg num and the annual Christmas sharing campaign. Members of council are now actively involved in planning our MOGA Madness event and Carnival Day to be held on May 31.

BCI highlights





By Darlene Rose We may be old, but we're ever new!

The BCIVS Daycare was licenced by the provincial government allowing for 24 children. Sixteen of the spaces will be subsidized. Two student groups operating in the school are STRIDE (Students To Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) and HOPE (Helping Our Planet's Environment). They have been very active, especially HOPE. From April 17 -20th, BCI had an Earth Week sponsored by HOPE. The activities ranged from Earth Colours Day, raising money to buy acres of Brazilian Rain Forest and tree planting. HOPE is responsible for the ongoing pop can and paper recycling program. The technical department

recently arranged a cooperative agreement between BCI and Loyalist College that allows BCI students certain exemptions and higher educa-tional possibilities when they continue to Loyalist. A ramp has been built at BCI to permit greater accessibility for those with special needs.

Finally, the yearbook has almost reached its goal, paying fully for this year's hard cover book to be published locally.

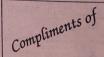
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What attitude?

By DKR
"I really blew this one."
That was the only thought that filled my mined. I was eating as my Dad finished yelling., I hadn't intended himt to react this way. "Get out of here. I hope

these next few months go fast so you can get out of this house. There's no dealing with you anymore. Go and cry. I just don't care anymore," he said. Those words stuck.

I have a standard reaction when I fight with my parents. This fight had been over money. I had just recently got a job. Money has always played a major part in my life.

They aren't bad parents,

they just worry a lot. When they worry they nag. Then I worry. I never think for myself—they do it for me. myself -- they do it for me. People say you repreat what your parents did when you raise your own children. I want my children to think. I want them to be independent, like I have been raised to Only I have caused

fights due to independence. With the new source of money I was enjoying and deciding where I would first spend and save. Dad...well I took it that he was instructing me to save money. I said I was takling all the fun out of my decision and...the rest is People say that you marry people similar to you, in some manner. Same ethnic background, similar past, smae eye and hair color. I've been hurt in the past. If I marry someone who attacks me like Dad who attacks me like Dad does when he's mad...I couldn't put up with it. It makes me fearful of the future and afraid to love. Who need that? Not me.

I'm not retreating into my shell this time. I will buy the teddy bear I fell in love with and replace the watch I lost a month ago on top of saving money

Mind games may hurt for a while but in the end I have to do it my way. I may

be independent. They raised me that way. I have to do it the way I can live with it. Hopefully, they'll love me for it. If not, I know they love me -- the way they can live with it.

Epilogue:

Hard, very hard. Pride runs strong in my family. The deadliest sin humans

He said this always be my home. The one advantage we humans have over solid objects: when we butt our heads we can remould our shape to fit together. I was right. Quinte Weekly News, Tues. May 1, 1990 Page 11



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Passively, He proceeded. He slithered. In the cool green

Under the sovereign

He slithered. Tip of his tail

Vibrating violently, Suddently. He hesitated. Deliberately He scanned,

Searchingly

Ungratifified Submissive, He turned and wandered away.

M.W. Andison

Untitled

Across the gray October sky
The long-necked geese streeth and fly:
Gliding graceful, their voices muttering,
Wings straight, feathers fluttering
Soaring into the horizon.

Moving out from hiding amongst the ferns: His eyes focus tightly on the swift-moving

His weapon swings up, and takes careful aim The adrenalin surges, as he gently squeezes...

Above the white washed cottage lies The tranquil blue of Irish skies And in the north the troubles rise A shot rings out and someone dies

The streets are groomed with army green, The watchful soldiers of the queen. And in their hands they had pure death, The metal tools that steal one's breath.

The Catholic's fight to guench their hate And bring Ireland back to one party state. The Orangeman will kill to keep English ties: But is it is worthwhile if everyone dies?

No country belongs to any given religion or race t exists for everyone to love or hate as they see fit. reland is no exception.

By Shannon Fitzgerald

Across the gray October sky The long-necked geese stretch to fly: Spiralling, graceful, their voices sputtering, Wings flush, lifeblood guttering Dropping into the horizon.

By Gord McKie



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TUCKER'S CORNERS

Walk, run, or cycle ... the 418 (Belleville) Wing R.C.A.F. Association has even laid out a special route for seniors and the handicapped who wish to participate.

The annual "Walk-R-

The annual "Walk-R-Run-R Bike Athon" is on for Saturday, May 12, and starts at 9 a.m. from 418 Wing on the 4th Concession of Sidney, just west of Sidney Street. While the Wing is appealing for participants and pledges, it advises cyclists in particular that, "rules of the road" will be

strictly enforced.
The route runs west on the 4th and 5th lines to the Frankford Legion, then back east along the 5th to Wallbridge Road, past Tucker's Corners again, and home to 418 Wing, Maps will be provided. It's a total of thirty (30) kilometres.

The shortened route for seniors and wheelchairs is seniors and wheelchairs is about eight kilometres, from the Wing to Frankford Village and back. The trip back is optional; vehicles will be available to return participants to the start.



Quinte Christian High School celebrated an expansion with an official open house Sunday. The school's new addition is on the site of the old Glen

Roy Creamery on Pinnacle Street in Belleville, n with brand new trucks in this old photo.

lanting Think before p

ast week we suggested discussion with family members before you buy your trees to determine such things as: Why are you planting a tree?

What kind of growing room will you have in the chosen location and finally, the tree as a part of culture landscape plans. And the fourth question to resolve what will the tree be screening?

-what will the tree be screening? Will there be a swimming pool in your future and will the tree interfere with the access of heavy machinery? Do you plan a new garage or an addition to your home? Fourth, what will the tree be screening?

It makes sense to locate a tree to screen your home from your neighbour's second-floor windows, or shade your bedroom windows from the Western sun But you may not want to screen the morning sun from your kitchen

Finally, look at all the proposed locations through the

Finally, look at all the puppers to consider the windows of your home.

The view from the inside of your home is an important aspect of exterior decoration. As a final check, view the proposed locations from inside, through he windows of your home. It is a good idea to stake the locations first and then make the final adjustments according to what you see.

Of all the factors you reviewed with your family probably the most important is "... size at maturity". In other words, the space the tree will occupy ten or twenty years in the future. And another factor that has a good deal to do with space is the basic shape of the tree, roughly categorized as follows: 1. Weeping; 2. spreading; 3. rounded; 4. conical and 5. columnar.

Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne

Weeping trees can be as short as 15 feet (Weeping Mulberry) or as high as 60 fee (European Birch), but no matter their size, they should not be planted so that their pendulous branches brush a flower garden or a home. The height of a weeping tree can be two to ten times greater than its width and will fit into a much smaller space than a reading tree (Russian Olive) where the opposite may be

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true. Conical trees such as the Red Oak or columnar trees such as the Carolina Poplar, may be ten to 20 times as high

as they are wide.

The last thing you want is your home totally dominated by a tree, so your home's basic architecture is important in your choice of shape. If yours is a one-story home your best choices are spreading or rounded. But if yours is a two-story home a tall conical or columnar tree will be quite at home

Sound like a lot of homework? Read on, because you are fast approaching the time to choose the right trees for the locations of your choice

The next step is to collect and read, every local nursery catalogue you can get your hands on. Then, go driving around your neighbourhood covering nothing less than a five-mile radius and look at trees. And when you see one you like, go up and knock at the owner's door and ask them what it is, what they like about it and what they don't like about it.

Don't be shy. You'll be surprised at how flattered they will be. And now, you should be finally ready to make your final decisions and head for the nursery of your







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City police join speeding crackdown Quinte Weekly News, Tues. May 1, 1990 Page 13

Belleville leadfoots best beware!

Amidst a province-wide crackdown on speeders, Belleville city police are stepping up radar patrols on city streets as of May 1.

The strategic move by the Belleville force is part and parcel of a campaign entitled "Speeding Slows You Down" embarked upon by 122 police forces, the Insurance Bureau

As much as \$80,000 has been earmarked for the campaign by the Insurance Bureau of Canada to cover advertising expenditures and radio airplay.

At a press conference last Friday, Belleville Staff Sgt. Jack O'Donnell warned that motorists exceeding the speed limit will be subject to the full extent of the law, including higher speeding

Motorists caught speed-

after the transportation ministry revamped fines last March

Motorists charged with 15 km/hr over the speed limit will face a fine of \$45.12 — 35 km/hr over will result in a \$213.75

O'Donnell said the campaign stems from many contributing factors — more powerful cars and improved street conditions that have encouraged

increasing repair costs for insurance agencies

Const. David Craig, public information officer for the Belleville OPP, agrees, saying statistics show speeding was a factor in 51 per cent of car accidents in 1989.

O'Donnell says the campaign is designed to increase public awareness of the danger and high costs

of speeding.
"Most people don't

realize that speeding is a crime that results in the loss of life," says O'Donnell.

A correlation between speeding and fatal accidents is well documented. Subsequent to the raising of speed limits in 38 states in the U.S. from 55 mph to 65 mph, the number of deaths rose a dramatic 34 per cent.

In Ontario, speed was a factor in 20 per cent of fatalities, statistics reveal. Alcohol and loss of control, when coupled with speeding were major

contributing factors.
At speeds of 100 km/hr. an average of four people were killed for every 100 vehicles involved in accidents. Over 115 km/hr, the fatality rate climbed to 22 in every 100.

Do you agree with the police crackdown on speeding? Write:

c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle S.5t. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Literacy grant funds training for Quinte employees

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE provincial grant of \$49,870 has been issued to the Quinte Literacy Council, of 240 Coleman St.

Quinte Literacy, an organization devoted to boosting literacy skills in the community, will use the funds to launch a pilot

workplace literacy project.
The Quinte Literacy
Council is funded by the
Ministry of Education but
not affiliated with any of the area boards of education. Co-ordinator Pat Milling reports to a separate board of directors. It offers free literacy

training to individuals through one on one tutoring. Currently it has 40 matched pairs on the go, with the tutors volunteering their time. Millington says she is also looking into the

issue of family literacy.
The project being funded will involve approaching employers in the community and asking for permission to work with employees in matters pertinent to their jobs.

"It's going to be confidential," says Milling. "The employer, of course, will be aware of anyone we're working with, but no other employees will. And even the employer will not have access to grades or performance measures of

any kind.
"It's been identified in this area that employees do want their employees upgraded. Everybody will

The grant funds will be used to set up a part time co-ordinator and "get the ball rolling," according to Milling. They'll cover bair forming, according to Milling. They'll cover wages, advertising, and the cost of people to do the training. While it's a pilot project for this area, a similar program has run successfully in Toronto for many years now

She says the grant is particularly appropriate at this time, since 1990 is International Literacy Year.



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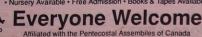
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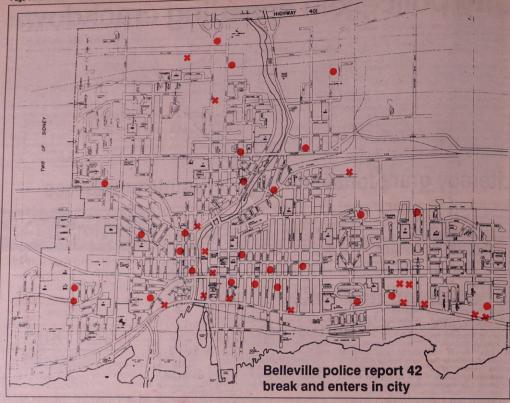
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Library Club visitor Connie Schick communicates with Green Acres Nursing Home resident Ron Fife using a lap-top computer. (Daggett photo)

Club members and seniors are best friends

Continued from Page 1 can't wait for them. Teacher's Aide Lisa Trumpour goes along with her car, and parent volunteer Bert Burrows shows up with his at 4.30, when the outing ends, and all return to the school.

There's sacrifice involved. By then school buses have long departed, and parents have had to drive to the school to meet their children.

At Green Acres, Activity Director Judy Simpson, a Registered Nurse and recent graduate of Loyalist College, says between the St. Paul's group and a Grade 2 class in Sacred Heart School of Batawa, there are enough children visiting to accommodate all residents who wish to

participate.
The Sacred Heart class The Sacred Heart class visits as a group once every three months or so, but many also show up many also show up individually on weekends with their parents. They correspond regularly with the residents, as well.

Green Acres accommodates the aged, ranging from the still spry through functionally handicapped to bed ridden and Alzheimer patients. There are also a number of younger

number of younger handicapped residents. The students include two functionally handicapped

too, so they mix well.

Their visit April 10 is typical. Seventeen-year-old Tammy Parent, a proud Quinte Weekly News carrier, radiates innocent, ear-to-ear pleasure throughout. Nineteen-year-old Connie Schick is confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, but her joie de vivre needs no

She communicates with



Unable to speak except through a laptop computer, Connie Schick designed this Easter card for her friend at Green Acres, Jimmy Brock.

her resident partner, Arc Industries employee Jimmy Brock, through a lap top computer that activates a realistic mechanical voice. But she beams with But she beams with uncontrolled delight as she's greeted by all, and shares in the incredible warmth of mutual support and genuine love that

Thirteen-year-old Michael Lane sits down to a piano beside the TV set, and offers some surprising light jazz renditions for

light Jazz renditions for everyone present. None mind at all the interruption to their viewing, and Jacobs proudly confides Michael is in the process of composing his own song.

Jocelyn Buggie and Marla Murphy bring flowers to a spry Miss Helen Brooks, a lifelon maiden, in her room. And Tammy presents each resident with a computerized Easter card resident with a computerized Easter card she made herself.

In the activity room, resident Glenn Arthur asks resident Glenn Arthur asks visitor Helen Ann Burrows to hold hands, and she's pleased to respond. They sit talking and watching three students encourage and applaud the success of resident James Perrin, as he struggles to slip shaped

wooden blocks into their proper slots in a puzzle. At another table, students and residents boil and paint Easter eggs, and build an Easter village of cardboard

There's been some initial apprehension at the presence of a reporter and a photographer, but its soon dismissed, and they're accepted as a part of the group. The not-so-young and old alike unabashedly knock a large, inflated, plastic beach ball back and forth across a table.

Nancy Morris, wheelchair-ridden and paralyzed except for one arm, catches them off guard every now and then with a wicked drive, to the child-like squeals of delight from

It's hard on a resident It's hard on a resident when the matched student can't make the trip, through sickness for example. "One was away last time," says Jacobs. "The paired resident just stood at the door staring out through the glass during the whole visit."

students. She explains, "The death of a resident can be very upsetting to the children."

children."
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rewarding. "They feel so
good, especially in the car
on the way home, about
being able to do some good
for others."





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Last week's record weather prompted some strange April activities at Meyer's Pier. Public school students with a day off were joined by few

highschoolers for some chilly splashing. Swimmers were reported swimming as early as last Tuesday in the Bay of Quinte. (Webster photos.)

-1990 Racing Schedule

Season Opener

Saturday May 5 C.J.T.N. Radio Night



C.J.T.N. Radio Night

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Coke Night
Rowley Electric Night
Valvoline "Say No To Drugs" Night

JUNE

Snap-On Tools Night 50 Lap Late Model Challenge Qualifier plus Ladies & Super Stock Mid-Season Championship-Gates open at 6 p.m.

Racing at 8 p.m. s \$9 Youths & Seniors \$7

M&A Auto Night

16 &17 Renee's Gourmet Prod. - Bittner's & Findlay Foods Night part of P.S. Auto & Budweiser Offroad Weekend Sat. 1 pm, Four Wheel Drive Trucks - Offroad Buggies - Wheel to Wheel & Mud Bog Admission \$7

Sat Night Stock Car Races plus Mud Bog ShootOut Admission \$9 Sun. 1 pm Offroad Finals \$8. Complete Weekend package including camping \$30.00 Speedy Auto Glass Night

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JULY

Eastern Overhead Door Night Brighton Automotive - B.A.S.F. Auto Refinishing & Valvoline Night 14

15 Brighton Speedway Show & Shine '90 Automotive Flea Market. Registration 8-11 a.m. Show 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Admission Adults \$5 Youths & Seniors \$4

21 Al Vanderlaan Construction Night plus Ladies Trophy Dash

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AUGUST
4 C.H.U.C. Radio Night "Poster Contest" plus Street Stock Trophy Dash
11 Trudeau Motors Night plus 500 c.c. Dirt

Bike Run-Off
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Wednesday 50 Lap Late Model Challenge Qualifier plus Street Stock Mid-Season Championship - Gates open at 6 p.m. 15 18 Teletire Automotive Night plus Super Stock

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Sponsor Appreciation Night plus Late Model Trophy Dash

SEPTEMBER

Lake's Heating Super Feature Night 50 Lap Late Model - 40 Lap Super Stock - 30 Lap Street Stock & 20 Lap Ladies Feature Races.

Admission Adults \$9 Youths & Seniors \$7 889 P.S. Auto & Budweiser Offroad Weekend Sat. 1 p.m. Four Wheel Drive Trucks -Offroad Buggies - Wheel to Wheel & Mud Bog Admission \$7 Saturday Night Giant Demo Derby & Bog Shoot Out addission Sat. Night Admission Sat. Night Adults \$5 Youths & Seniors \$4 Sun. 1 p.m. Offroad Finals - \$8 Complete Weekend Package including camping \$30 90 Lap Late Model Dirt Challenge Championship Gates open 5 p.m.

Racing 7 p.m.
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NOVEMBER

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All indications point to an excellent opening weekend for walleye here if the good weather holds up and the fish

walleye here if the good weather holds up and the fish don't develop lockjaw. Traditional early season hotspots bordering Belleville have been the waters from the Bakelite plant to BGH and the good structure jutting out from Cow Island. Anderson's Shoal, located nearer to the south shore of the Bay across from Loyalist Park, also holds many post-spawning

walleye.

Anglers launching their crafts in Point Anne should give Anglers launching their crafts in Point Anne should give Big Island Shoal a try as numerous walleye are taken from there in the early part of the season. Finding the drop off theire and slowly retrieving either a baited bucktail jig or Twister Tail should produce fish.

Those who don't mind the heavy vessel traffic will find numerous schools at Telegraph Narrows, which is perhaps the heaviest fished area in the Bay next to the Trenton area.

Knowing that walleye are nocturnal creatures should dictate when you should be showing the fish your presentation, yet very few anglers, are out there at night. Those who are find minnow imitations such as Rebels and Rapalas very productive. Shades of blue, chartreuse or



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fluorescent orange get the nod.

Local angler Frank Mondeville, who is steadily climbing the ladder on the pro circuits, suggests locating the 13 to 14 ft. mark around Shipp Island and trolling with a chartreuse Vibrex baited with a worm. Frank also relates the same depth of water off Trident Point is productive for

the same depth of water off Trident Point is productive for those jigging.

Bill Storms, who probably spends more time on the Bay than any other angler, relates he has had good success at Telegraph Narrows with worm sweetened white jigs in the early part of the season. Trolling Big Island Shoal with a 3/8 oz. Eerie Deerie is also a favourite haunt for Bill. Opening weekend for walleye on the Bay has always been a hectic affair with the senselee loss of lives over the years. Let's make this season a safe one.

Gord Luck and Gord Eighin!

Good Luck and Good Fishin'! Derby Update

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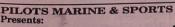
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Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

Thursday

Quinte Corvette Club vants new members who

enjoy their Corvettes and meeting new friends to come to O'Toole's at 6-9

p.m. Information and memberships will be

Rally 1 Club, Foster

Ward Community Centre, St. Paul' St. Belleville will

be holding a Bike Safety

day. Bring your bike to be inspected and certified from 7 - 9 p.m.

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TUESDAY MONDAY

Tuesday

May 1
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☐ Travelogue on Russia
by Jim and Shirley Rapino
at Eastminster United
Church at 8 p.m. Offering
received will go to Building

☐ Belleville Progressive onservative Woman's Conservative Assoc. annual Bridge and Euchre luncheon on May 9th 1-4 p.m. Tickets available at J&M Seven Seas, Noonday Graphics, Speedy Auto Glass. For more info call 968-7130.

Wednesday May 2

☐ Medication Awareness seminars for seniors and caregivers will be held at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit building at 179 North Park St. Belleville. Speaker Dr. William Seward.

☐ Monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter IODE will be held at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armoury. This year the Argyll Chapter celebrates its anniversary.

☐ St. Lawrence-Quinte Chapter of the Real Estate Institute of Canada invites you to attend their "Candidate Night" at the Ambassador Hotel, Hwy 2, Kingston, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info call 476-2177 or 384-7100

Available from



Friday

May 4

□ Bake Sale to be held at Century Place at 1 a.m. by Holloway Street UCW.

Quinte Branch of the

Ontario Humane Society presents "A Breath of Scotland" at Centennial Secondary School Auditorium, from 8 p.m. Tickets \$8. available at regular outlets and at the

Saturday

May 5

Welcome Spring Coffee Party will be held at Christ Church, Everett St. from 9:30 a.m until 11:30 a.m. Admission \$1

☐ Wanted good clean resaleable goods for Yard Sale for Community Living. For pick-up call 475-1187/392-1149 Artists

and Crafts persons invited.

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Music's Giant Yard Sale from 9 a.m., highway 33 west of Bloomfield. Donations welcome. For further details call 476-

☐ Polka Dot Door - Live at BCIVS Auditorium showings at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. snowings at 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
& 3 p.m. Tickets \$6.
available at Stuart's Place,
Scalliwag Toys, W&R
Greenley's, Frenken's Toy
Shop, Just Kids, Card
Comer (Trenton).

A night to remember, the official 10th annual Kinsmen Stagette at Quinte Sports Centre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Reserve your tickets call 966-7600. ☐ Belleville Fish and Game Club First annual "Anglers Dance". Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Call 962-9058 for tickets.

Moira Division at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cost 50 cents per person, wear play clothes, bring a bag lunch.

A Maytime Tea, Craft and Home Baking Sale held at Sidney Bantist Church Division Moira

at Sidney Baptist Church from 1-4 p.m. (situated on Baptist Church Rd. off Highway 14.

Shannonville Holy Trinity Church are holding their annual Beef Supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Shannonville Community Centre. Adults \$7. children under 12 yrs \$3.50, preschoolers free.

Sunday

May 6
☐ The Salvation Army in Belleville wishes to say 'thank You' To all its many friends by holding a special Musical Festival at 2:45 p.m. Guests include artists from the Festival of Stars. For further info call 968-7394

Author and speaker, Eric Barger, will be presenting a seminar, "Where do you Stand?", at Calvary Temple at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Located on Hwy. 2 west. Call 969-0888 for further info.

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The Jamie Gosse Memorial Foundation presents "The Frank Falco Jazz Quartet in concert at 8 p.m., home of Dr. Gordon Gosse, 4 Pine St. Belleville, Tickets \$10. each, for more info call 962-9725.

mto call 902-9723.
☐ The Bridge Street
Concert Choir will present
"Gloria", a program of
masterworks from the Baroque era from 8 p.m. Tickets \$11. available from Bridge Street Church office, Leslie's Shoe Store, Lockyer Flower, Brighton Cleaners, Classic Cleaners, Trenton Specialties and Delicatessen. for further info call 962-9178.

Tuesday May 8

"The Changing Decade" seminar for Secretaries & office staff will be held at the Trenton Ramada Inn from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Toronto human resources consultant Helen Angus will conduct a day

of sessions.

☐ The Death and Life of
Sneaky Fitch will be
playing at Moira Secondary
School, Farley Avenue at
Victoria, Belleville. Tickets
available at school office or at door



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Arts & Entertainment

Cut your taxes by giving to the arts

By Derek Baldwin OWN News staff

Paying too much tax to the government? Donate to charities or the arts, says Brian Costello, Canada's known money

The goodwill gesture will give you a tax break in the long run, says Costello, an author and familiar radio and television celebrity across Canada and the United States.

Costello on a lecture swing through the area, shared his love for money matters and business with a crowd of 180 arts patrons attending the first "Mayor's Luncheon for the Arts" April 25 in Belleville.

The luncheon proved fruitful for Quinte Arts Council, as more than \$1,500 was raised for the non-profit association. The luncheon was sponsored by Quinte Broadcasting.

While raising money for the arts council was the goal of the day, speaker Costello later spoke of lowering your tax base.

Lowering your tax base is

probably one of the most important things a person can do for themselves, especially in wake of looming provincial and federal tax grabs to pay for an \$28 billion deficit, he advised the crowd.

We're in a lot of trouble here because we pay taxes that are too high to offset the deficit and government spending," said Costello.

"The prime interest rates are only available in the United States. In Canada we are prime plus five and half per cent. Would you borrow money at prime

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plus five to start a business?" he asked, giving his own answer: "No."

Yet what do we do? We go out and borrow \$28 billion more a year. That's because we all give this country's government the right to do it — because we don't complain. There are some things we can do," said Costello.

A tax revolt, without violence or cheating on our taxes, is in order. This revolt could be carried out on an individual basis.

We can stand up and rebel against the present tax system, by putting our financial affairs in such an order that we don't have to pay our taxes. If we all had a little more money wouldn't we all be a little better off?"

Costello queried why the Canadian people should give 50 per cent of their hard-earned money to governments who are irresponsible spending it.

The Ontario government "said we are going to have 6.8 per cent windfall this year. Let's spend it. That's the sad state of the country. That's why we are prime plus five and half per cent and that is also why I don't have to voluntarily pay any taxes I don't have to."

And one way to lower that tax base is to donate money to the arts, he

"The first \$250 you give to the arts or charity will give you the lowest possible tax break. After that every dollar is rebated by the government. The government will give you half of money donated over \$250 back to you."



Young painters

Aspiring Belleville Art Assocation members Owen and Erin preschoolers at Catundra Day Care enjoy last week's warm weather with outside activities.

Catundra is a non-profit day care centre housed in the Senior Boy's residence at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in Believille. (Webster photo)



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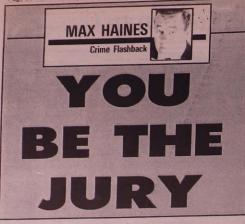
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folks, pay attention. I'll set out the pertinent facts in a murder for you to peruse, much as they were laid out for a British jury in 1923. You have only two verdicts to consider: Guilty or not itself lacked those qualities which contribute to a cele It was the trial which produced high drama.

Taxi driver Jacob Dickey was parked in London's West End in anticipation of picking up a fare out of the hundreds of individuals and couples leaving the busy entertainment district. Before this night in May, the 38-year-old Dickey had led an exemplary and relations. A fare entered his taxi and Dickey drow away.

Jacob Dickey was next seen struggling desperately with a man on Baytree Rd. In Brixton, some distance from the bright lights of London's West End. The doors of his cab were wide open. The residential street was quiet except for the struggling men. The sound of shots broke the still night air. Dickey fall to the street. His assailant ran away.

Nearby, on the road, police recovered a recently fired gun, which the killer had hurriedly thrown away. They also found a cane with a distinctive gold knob, a pair of suede gloves and a blackjack. Dickey's fare had been well prepared to rob the unsuspecting taxi driver.

Police attempted to trace the flight of the killer. They found a flashlight in an open residential garage at 22 Baytree Rd. There were footprints and broken shrubbery in the garden behind the house. The trail led to a wall, enclosing the backyard of 15 Acre Lane. Two ladies lived in the bright of the can be provided by the control of the can man jump over the wall onto their powers. The terrified women let the shots. "I must get through to the street, he said. The terrified women let the stranger go through their house and out onto Acre Lane.

Scotland Yard didn't take long to trace the distinctive cane to a small-time transplanted American crook named Eddie Vivian. Eddie was well known around Soho and often carried a gun in his chosen line of work, namely house breaking. The sum of the crime belonged to him the shots with his lady friend, chorus girl Hettle Coglaimed that he had been home in bed at the time of the crime and all that day with stomach trouble. Hettle men and all that day with stomach trouble. Hettle men home in bed at the time of the crime and all that day with stomach trouble. Het

Was Scottie Mason guilty or not guilty?

he had never left his room.

Eddie stated that a friend, 22-year-old
Scottle Mason, had been released from
prison only a few days before Dickey's
murder. The two men had spent time in
prison together and had planned to pull a
few "house jobs" when Mason got out.
Sure enough, on the Sunday before the
murder, Mason had shown up. They had
looked over a few likely houses to burglarize.

looked over a few likely houses to burglarize.

When the night for the planned robbery
arrived, Eddie was too ill to take part.
Scottle had borrowed his walking stick,
flashlight and blackjack. According to
Eddie, Scottle had left at 7:30 p.m. and
had returned at 11:30 p.m. in a dishevelled condition. His shoes and clothing
were dirty and had bloodstains on them.
Scottle had told his friend, "I've made a
mess of things. I've shot a taxi driver."
Eddie told Scotland Yard detectives
that he had put Scottie up that night, telling Hettie that his friend had been
roughed up by some thugs. The next
morning, Scottle left. Eddie hadn't seen
him since.

ddie was detained. The very next day, Scottie Mason was spotted on the street by an alert police officer and taken into

police lineup. The two women who had had the deconcerting experience of showing a killer of the two women who had the deconcerting experience of showing a killer of the two women were brought in to see if the their home were brought in to see if the two states of the two states of



SCOTTIE MASON - Being led away in handcuffs.

On July 11, 1923, Scottie Mason stood trial for murder without ever really giving his side of the story. Eddie Vivian was rigorously cross examined by Scottie's legal aid counsellor, A.C. Fox-Davies. The defense put it to Eddie that his story of being sick had been concocted to conceal from Hettle the fact that he and Scottie were planning a robbery.

Fox-Davies revealed that Scottie had left the Vivian love nest at 7:30 p.m., Hettle had left at 8:30 p.m., leaving Eddie had left at 8:30 p.m., leaving Eddie had left at 8:30 p.m., leaving Eddie had been being a cussed Eddie of being the man who as accused Eddie of being the man who are successed Eddie of being the man who are successed and the story of the contribution of the success of the contribution of the success of the su

shady taxi driver who would drive for them.

Scottie went to Baytree Rd. to wait for Eddie and the taxi. As the tax approache!, Scottie heard the two man approache!, Scottie ideal of the street. Shots were fired. Scottie didn't wait around. He took off, jumped a fence and stood for a few seconds before an open house garage. It was here he left the flashlight.

Eddie jumped over the same fence. Frantically, he looked at Scottie and said. My God, Scottie, help me, I can't walk. My God, Scottie, help me, I can't walk. See the gome I can't move." Scottie was seen by the two women who where he was seen by the two women who where he was seen by the two women who all his way back to Eddie's lodgings and found Eddie already there.

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spile his plausible story, the English jury took only 17 minutes to find Scottle Mason guilty of murder. He was sentenced to death. Five days before his execution date, he received a reprieve. The Home Secretary, William Bridgeman, later revealed that Mason's story had placed a lingering doubt in his mind, which resulted in his issuing a reprieve.

An interesting aspect came to light when the prosecuting attorney, Sir when the prosecuting attorney, Sir when the prosecuting attorney, Sir when the prosecuting attorney, Howhard and the trial he had consulted an old ordinance survey of the area where the crime had been committed. It was his practise to visit the scene of every murder where he acted as prosecuting attorney. However, on the day he drove down to look at the Dickey murder scene with the intensity of the scene of the start of the start of the scene of the scen

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Undoubtedly, that's a very good reason to proceed with caution when deciding on an automobile, its options, the dealership and making the purchase itself. The following are a few items related to a transaction that unfortunately are often misunderstood by potential car buyers

Lower Priced Trade-in

Sometimes the vehicle you are trading in is not left immediately such as in the

case of a delayed delivery date. The contract you sign may include a clause which permits the dealer to re-evaluate the value of your old car if the car has deteriorated in the interim period due to mechanical failure or

> Higher Priced New Car

When possession of your new car you are informed that the manufacturer has increased the price by \$150. If the dealer has

been invoiced invoiced for the \$150, he will obviously expect you to pay it. Unless of course, you thought

something like this might happen and reached an agreement of some kind with the dealer when the Car Does Not Conform to Contract

A consumer can obviously refuse to take

to its description in the contract. However, it often isn't that simple.

Supposion has consumer has Suppose months for his new car, only to be told the car has arrived with an AM/FM radio AM/FM radio instead of the AM radio stipulated on the contract. If he accepts that vehicle, he is asked to pay an additional \$125 for the better radio. What

can he do?

If he refuses the vehicle, he can expect a new waiting period. Most dilemma are usually tired of waiting, so they accept the car without saying a word and pay the difference. It is preferable to express disappointment to the dealer and seek to reach a mutually satisfactory understanding.

Read the Contract

By now you realize the importance of reading the contract very carefully before signing it. Don't hesitate to ask for explanation when a clause seems unclear. Remember that disputes or litigation will be settled by referring to the signed contract or to any other written document signed by both parties.

Buckling up saves lives

(S.O.P)- Surprisingly, many people are still opposed to buckling up. They claim that the law They claim that the law infringes on their rights, or that buckling up makes them feel "tied down". They try to justify this attitude with all kinds or reasons that are mostly poor excuses.

If my car falls in a river or lake, or if it catches on fire, I will be trapped.

☐ It's far better to be

thrown out of the car than to remain stuck inside.

I'm pregnant and buckling up is dangerous for my baby

STAYING CONSCIOUS

Maybe these people have not stopped long enough to realize that without the safety belt, they may not be conscious long enough to escape drowning or burning, as their skull will probably be fractured by hitting the windshield of their car. Instead of trapping them, the safety belt will ensure that they remain conscious and therefore capable of unbuckling and escaping if

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all types of accidents.

Believing that your chances of surviving being ejected from your car are good is like believing in miracles. Study after study has proven that the risk of injury or death is much greater if you are thrown out of a car. For the same reason, motorcycle accidents are much more serious. In almost every accident, motorcyclists are ejected from their vehicle and more often than not. The accident is fatal. The death toll in motorcycle accidents is a lot higher than that of car accidents.

SAVE THE MOTHER, SAVE THE BABY

The question of whether or not pregnant woman should wear a safety belt

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has long been controversial. Today, experts from every branch of the medical field agree: pregnant women should wear the safety belt, complete with shoulder strap. It is the best insurance against fetal death, often caused by the mother's death. The best guarantee is the mother's safety; correctly, wearing the safety belt, that is below the abdomen, sinsures excellent protection for both mother and fetus.

REGARDLESS OF DISTANCE OR SPEED

Safety experts remind us

that we should buckle up as soon as we get in the car, whether we are driving for two blocks or for two hours, at low speed or on the highway, through rain and snow as well as on bright sunny days. As a matter of fact, accidents occur more frequently during a short drive and clear weather.

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EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR:

Schools have to remain close to community

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

"Hi Mr. Rupnow. How boy, cocking his head to one side as he looks up at the most important man in

"I'm just fine, thank you. How are you Adam," replies the school principal standing in the cool, school hallway. Summer is coming; it is hot and sunny

Adam Craig is an eight-year-old student at Harmony Public school. He likes his principal.

"Mr, Rupnow is a great principal. We like him very much," says Craig, standing with his school chum, Adam Watson.

What's not to like, ask many other Harmony students, staff and members of the Hastings Board of

Clair Rupnow is friendly good-natured and committed. He is also the 1990 Educator of the Year

The Harmony School principal was presented the award yesterday at a special breakfast to kick off Education Week after he was announced Educator of the Year at an April 23 Board of Education

Rupnow was unanimously nominated by the



Harmony Public School Parent-Teacher Association

PTA past president Mary Shields explains why to Quinte Weekly News

"We picked him simply because he is very worthy of the award. Clair has contributed greatly to the atmosphere at Harmony and has made it very comfortable for the teachers, students and parents," she said.

'He is behind a lot what makes this atmosphere what it is and has touched a lot of people's lives here at the school that have left a lasting memory with all of us," says Shields.

respect admiration is mutual, stresses Rupnow during an interview in his Harmony
Public School office.
Letters, drawings and
artwork from his students adom his wall

"I'm highly honoured and appreciative that the parents of Harmony and my peers recognized me for this award," says Rupnow. "I was really surprised when I found out I was this year's recipient"

The award, Rupnow says, symbolizes two things: being recognized as teacher, and as administrator —

avenues of education that rely heavily on support staff within the community.

The award belongs to those people as well, says Rupnow. A school can't run

with a principal alone.
"I accept this award on behalf of the teachers, secretaries, custodians, students, bus drivers, parents and the whole gang that keep Harmony's doors

open," he said.
"It's the whole support
mechanism that this award
also symbolizes," Rupnow asserts modestly.

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education in the 1990s has to contain elements which highly motivating, highly interesting and sometimes even enter-

taining," says the principal.
"Teachers are sometimes
referred to as "edu-tainers" and that role can make the classroom much more enjoyable.'

And the onus of educating tomorrow's more attention be placed on the current needs of the

Teaching methods in the 1960s focused on the delivering of knowledge straight to the student, but the knowledge explosion of the '60s forced educators to

turn to alternative means.
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we know now has been
learned since the mid-'60s.

In the 1970s education focused on skills. In the '80s values were at the coupled with knowledge and skills enhancement.

and skills enhancement.
Today, teachers must
give children the means to
learn the art of "acquiring
knowledge" for lifelong
learning, says Rupnow.
"Knowledge, skills,

values and the ability to learn more will be combined in future curriculum," says Rupnow. In addition, atmosphere

coupled with the essential curriculum will make or break a child's success in his academic career.
"That's why I like to

connect the community with the school. The connection are endless. Some of the best successes we have shared at the school are because of the friendly community atmosphere at Harmony."

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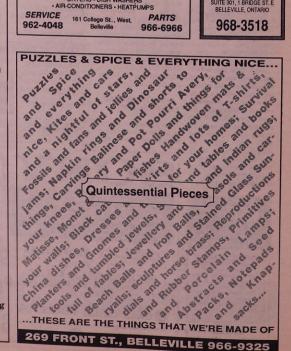
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By N.C. Koekman Grade 8 Kente P.S.

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Montreal driver Dennis Tremblay, centre, surveys the damage to his truck after rolling it Sunday morning at the interchange of

Highway 401 and Highway 62. Traffic was re-routed temporarily through Cannifton. (Baldwin photo)

MONTREAL DRIVER ROLLS TRUCK ON 401

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Montreal truck driver Dennis Tremblay didn't have time to be scared last Sunday morning.

He was too busy wrestling his 80,000 lb. tractor trailer to keep it from overturning on Highway 401 westbound at the Highway 62 overpass north of Belleville.

overpass north of Belleville.

The 27-year-old truck driver's efforts were to no avail, however, as 45,000 lbs. of ice he was transporting to Greenbay, Wisconsin, shifted and his Chorco company transport truck and trailer flipped onto it's side and slid arrase keph westbowd large at 0:30 a.m. across both westbound lanes at 9:30 a.m.

Dozens of vehicles were on the scene within

the hour, including Ontario Provincial Police, Ministry of Transportation, tow trucks, and ambulance personnel.

Tremblay, who was travelling alone, escaped serious injury and was not taken to Belleville General Hospital. He remained on

Traffic was slowed to a crawl shortly after traile was stowed to a craw stiony attention the accident, by-passing the truck through the median. OPP and MTO officials later cordoned off the 401 at noon, re-routing traffic through the Highway 37 overpass through Camiflon.

The transport and trailer were righted by

two tow trucks at approximately 3:40 p.m. The highway was later cleared and the highway re-opened.
"I didn't have time to be scared," Tremblay

told Quinte Weekly News in a heavy French accent at the accident scene Sunday morning.
""It happened so fast...all I was trying to do was keep it from flipping over but I couldn't stop it," said Tremblay, glancing at his truck, its left signal light still flashing as antifreeze oozed on the roadside.

Tremblay was exiting the cloverleaf onto the 401 when he lost control.

"I was coming around the curve and the load shifted. The back of my trailer started leaning and I steered as hard as I could. The trailer went along the side of the road and that was it," said Tremblay.

Nursing his bruises, Tremblay lifted himself through his overturned truck cab and exited the wreckage through he preserver does

the wreckage through the passenger door.

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

It's a personal way of voting and it's new.
Come May 12, Quinte riding grass-roots
Progressive Conservative party members will
cast their own ballot for a new provincial PC

Rather than scheduling a leadership convention the PC party of Ontario will

establish local polling stations to compile ballots for transmission to election central in

A local polling station will be established at Bayside Secondary School and will be open to voting Quinte members from 1:30 p.m. until 3

Voting results from Quinte and 130 ridings across the province will then be transmitted by fax to election headquarters in Toronto for

tabulation

As many as 470 Quinte PC members are

As many as 470 Quinte PC members are eligible to vote after purchasing member cards before the cut-off date of March 18. Another 33,000 are eligible to vote throughout the province.
PC leadership candidates Dianne Cunningham, MPP London North and Mike Harris, MPP Nipissing will sweat out the wait at at Exhibition Place in Toronto.
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Quinte Weekly News visited the Quinte Mall food court last week and asked the question: following

The provincial Liberals have recently handed down their budget with only one surtax increase. Critics says the no-increase budget is a pre-election ploy to garner votes in the fall.

Who will you be voting for in the next provincial



"Honestly think politicians are a scurvy lot and I won't be voting for either the PC or Liberal party. I'll be voting for the NDP."

Dennis Julian,



"Is there a fourth party? I'm not sure Tom Craig, Belleville

"Is Gorbachev running? I "Is Gorbachev running? I would have every politician in this country hanged for what they are doing to the security of this country."

Doug Moore,



"I don't vote" John McGarvey,



"I imagine I would vote for the Conservative party, but I think even if they get in they will raise the taxes

Donald Black.

Tories vote on weekend

Continued from Page 1 Jack Arthur, Quinte PC provincial association president says the new system has given every PC member in Quinte a chance to cast their own ballot, rather than electing a few delegates to speak for them at a traditional convention. "May 12 will give the

grass roots a chance to vote. Before the same people used to appoint with. They never saw what

happened at the convention. Now they can be part if it," says Arthur.

Now in this case everybody will be a voting delegate. It's a great opportunity for people to become involved and they don't have to spend a fortune to do it."

Arthur compares the time and money it takes to vote at a convention as an appointed delegate to driving to Bayside Secondary School and

checking off a ballot.
"With a convention people find it hard to get away for four days. And on top of the time they have to put up part of the cost for hotel stay and food. With the new system, all you have to do is purchase a membership card for \$10 and show up at your local polling station," he says.

Thirty-five to forty

support staff will man the polling booths, phones, voter lists and parking.

e Moira Division of Girl Guides gathered at Centennial Secondary for the Brownie Revel. Some 210 girls attended games designed to help the girls let about Canada. An Instructor here assists Brownies with carving a potato to make a stamp. (Shier photo)

Futurescope examines environment

BALLEVILLE — Earth Day may be past, but Learning Enrichment Services students of Centennial Secondary School maintained th momentum May 3 with Futurescope '90's theme, "Our Environment."

After a speakers' breakfast, registration, and an opening session in the school auditorium, 28 expert guests conducted as many one hour seminars giving participants a choice

from seven at a time for four hours of education on environmental concerns like energy, waste, ozone depletion, composting, water resources, the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan, etc.

This was the fourth annual Futurescope organized by learning enriched students at Centennial. Audience participants included LES students from other high

schools and visiting public school students Chairperson for the

rganizing committee was LES student Jessica Hagel a veteran of Futurescope since its inception. The message reflected on the front cover of her program,"Think Globally, Act Locally." complemented by another on the back:

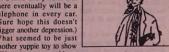
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Will somebody please answer that car phone!

car in every garage just about the time that the Great Depression broke out and put paid to that idea.

But he give him credit for being a visionary. Today there are two cars in every garage, not to mention one in the shop, and a steak on every propane barbecue. Or so it

So we're going to go out on a limb and predict that there eventually will be a telephone in every car. (Sure hope this doesn't trigger another depression.) What seemed to be just another yuppie toy to show off how important and busy



you were will become as essential as a telephone in the home has become. Yuppies will have to find another status

DIALING A DATE

Fathers will want one, if not for themselves then in the cars of their daughters' boyfriends.

Why wait up all night waiting for them to come home from the movies when you can just call? "I want you home at midnight or I'll call... And if you put me on hold I'll

The phone rings. The couple break off. "It's for you. I ink it's your Dad." So much for parking

Think? Know. You can tell by the bellow at the other end. You can hear it one parking spot over.

But there will be ways around it. Answering machines.

"Hello. This is ----'s boyfriend. We're not in the car

right now, but if you would care to leave your name and

telephone number and reason for calling we'll get back to you as soon as possible. Beep...."

TEEN PHONES

Despite the cramp a car phone might put in dating, every teen will want one. They're on the phone all the time at home, why not on the road as well?

Just wait until Dad sees the phone bill.

PHONE SALES

Car phones open up a whole new sales market.
You're driving along on the 401. Or maybe you're caught fuming in a traffic jam.
The phone rings. You pick it up.
"Hello, Mr. ----, My name is ---- and I'm with ---- and we are conducting a telephone survey. What kind of vacuum cleaner do you use?"

Or: "We are pleased to tell you that you have won a set of steak knives

ON HOLD

Really busy executives will have to hire a car secretary and receptionist.

"I'm sorry, Mr. ---- is not available just now. He is passing an 18-wheeler. Could you hold for a moment?" Or: "He has just stepped out for a moment (to buy gas/to clean his windshield/to run into a store). Could he call you

Or the ultimate: "He's on another line just now. Would you care to hold?"

you care to hold?"

Or how about bus loads of commuting business people, each with their own designated seat and their own telephone? Then they could really justify a receptionist to handle the switchboard. Some of the commuters would undoubtedly find themselves talking to each other on the phone on the same bus.

SOMEBODY'S HOME

Meanwhile, in a driveway somewhere, a car telephone is ringing. And ringing. And ringing. It stops. Then it rings again. And again. And again. And one is there to answer it.

Somebody's home



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's last 'castle'



Preserve Picton Speed kills

Speaking as a leadfooted driver, cheers to police forces across the province for an Ontario-wide crackdown on speed

As everyone must know by now, the Ontario Provincial Police have been cracking down on speeders on the 401 after numerous fatalities blamed on speed. Last week, as reported in Quinte Weekly News, Belleville city police joined the bandwagon along with police forces in 121 other muncipalities.

The statistics to back up the program are quite simple: when speed rises, so do deaths. For every 100 accidents at speeds of 100 km, four people die. But let the speed rise to 115 km, and the ratio rises to 22 per hundred.

We're slowing down. How about you?

7 per cent solution

How does this sound as a scenario?

In early 1991, shortly after introducing the 7 per cent goods and services tax, the Tory government fires Bank of Canada Governor John Crow in a showdown over high interest rates. Rates drop, the economy starts to hum along and nobody except a few hardened curmudgeons complains about the new GST because they are so grateful for an economy that

Farfetched'

Perhaps, but you've gotta think that Finance Minister Michael Wilson quietly curses John Crow every night before he falls asleep. After all, everytime Crow cranks up interest rates, the finance minister watches his deficit rise. The dream of a balanced budget or anything like it must seem lost forever in the nightmare of interest rates

Probably nothing else will swerve the Bank of Canada governor from his inflation-fighting course. And it sure would make an unpopular tax more palatable

Of course, it's more likely the government will continue to muddle along, trying to fight the deficit and fight inflation at the same time with no real hope of winning either battle without losing the other.

Crack down on speeding truckers too!

Yes, I agree whole-heartedly with the speeding crack down!

am retired (60 years old) and while it must be agreed that many small cars do speed recklessly, a very high percentage of truckers are in violation. I would like to see more evidence that they are included in the "Crackdown".

Rarely do you see a trucker pulled over or referred to in write-ups as

g part of the problem I have been driving for 45 years and have never received a speeding ticket.

I presently drive a fullsize camper wan and often wonder how small cars can cope with 18 wheelers passing, over the speed limit in rain and snow

Thank you for this opportunity, and to the police I say "Keep at it!"

Put Canada first

The Editor

In reply to your question in the Quinte news ("Should Separatists Pack their Bags") I would say that one thing that would help is we should change our way of saying things and making statements. Instead of politicians saying, and people too, "English Canada and French Canada" we should be saying "Canadians who be can be considered to the construction of the constr In reply to your question speak English and Canadians who speak

We tend to say things the

same way because we have always said them that way, so everything comes out backwards. Instead of backwards. Instead of making statements that tie us together, we say things that split us up and draws us farther apart. If we start putting Canada first instead of English Canada and French Canada and change our way of thinking about this vast land of ours, then maybe that will help us stay together.

Blair Dodson

The Editor:
Picton used to have two castles, but with the disastrous explosion and subsequent demolition of Villeneuve four years ago it is reduced to

Rickarton Castle, like Castle Villeneuve, must have started as a simple have started as a simple symmetrical box of a house, but just before 1863 it developed the trappings of a castle: a massive square tower at one end and plenty of miscellaneous rambling additions at the other, crenellations along every roofline, and shapely Tudor gothic verandahs in ack to look over the

ccommodates a dazzling ballroom, not very large, but benefitting enormously by a curving end wall that intrudes into the space of the original house, creating a bend in the main hall. The curving end and classical columns and delicate plasterwork of this ballroom recall the similar rooms added to or

incorporated into Castle Villeneuve and the Ross-McMullen house in Picton at about the same date. See



Manager David Morris is on a well-deserved holiday. He will return next week with an editorial cartoon.

The Settler's Dream for all these houses. And we're reminded that Anglican rector William Macaulay greatly enlarged his dining parlour in that same era, or maybe even as early as 1851, though he didn't achieve a curved end wall or columns.

Col. Rylands, who did the gothicizing, called his castle Warwick House, but got in financial trouble and sold it for a Church of England boarding school in 1866. The school didn't flourish long, and Arthur W. Hepburn bought it for a private residence and named it Rickarton for

estates in the old country.

Hepburn acquired the
Bay of Quinte Steamboat Company from his father-in-law James S. McCuaig. in-law James S. McCuang, McCuaig was sometimes called "Biggie": see his genteel and impressive portrait photo at p. 247 in Lunn, The County. He lived down the road a bit in a big house that later became the True Blue Orphanage, where Merland Park Motor Court now is.

Rickarton is just a pub now, its daintily-designed interior painted shockingly with a lot of black, but it stands rather impressively on a rise as you come into Picton along the Loyalist Parkway from ction of the Glenora the dire ferry. Though the house is shorn of some of its crenellations the tower remains a landmark seen

from the water. Miraculously, the lovely Tudor gothic verandahs at the back remain (though with an extra level added) from which the Hepburns used to view their steamships plying the bay.

It remains to be seen will have the moral fibre to hold on to this highly important landmark if, as some suspect, the new developer-owner chooses to think of removing it.

renovations to the Merrill house, the North American Hotel, the Crystal Palace. and the Master Feeds-Stevenson block, and many other buildings both public other buildings both public and private, no one can fail to see that "heritage" renovation is a way to foster the individual character of a place and that Picton has plenty of people, both old-timers and newcomers, who continue to put a lot of effort into doing

Rodger C. Greig Cherry Valley

Affordable housing need is critical

Three Oaks Foundation Home, a community based shelter for assaulted women and their children, commends the Housing Resource Centre (April 17, 1990 edition) for their efforts in attempting to further meet the housing needs of members community.

Through the Women's Housing Advocacy Program, I have witnessed a 35 percent increase in market rents for a twobedroom apartment located within the City of Belleville in the past 12 months. No is the lack of affordable housing an issue for low-moderate income earners, but for others of a more considerable income

Contrary to the Human Rights Code, landlords continue to discriminate based on economic means, familial situations, and by sociation, in that, women attempting to begin their new lives free from violence are still required to submit certified copies of restraining orders against abusive partners before landlords will consider their

tenancy applications.

Education of both landlords and tenants is the key towards sensitizing the community of the seriousness of discrimination in housing, while at the same time, meeting the needs of both landlords and tenants. As well, utilizing creative methods in housing, such as, the Home Sharing Program, are yet meeting the housing needs of this community.

V. (Roni) Summers Housing Co-ordinator

What are your views on housing or Picton's last remaining castle? Write:

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ONLY THE SELF-MADE DON'T HAVE A ONE

day for Mother

The U.S. Senate approved an annual Mothers' Day very second Sunday in May on May 8, 1914. Anna Jarvis, every second Sunday in May of Philadelphia had first suggested it in 1907

viously Anna wasn't an Episcopalian. The Anglican Church was established as the state religion in England this same day, 1559. Through most of its four and a half century history it has observed a "Mothering Sunday" round about the

Dates 'n Darts same time of the year. By Fred Webster

same time of the year.

When I was young
Daddy told me I could bring anyone home as long as she wasn't a Baptist. Baptists object to what American street language does to Mother, and you could tell Dad didn't by the number of brothers and sisters I had.

Kids give mothers grey hair, and that proves old age is genetic. Meanwhile, young mothers with kids give

grandparents grey hair, and become common enemies of both. Without mothers, we'd probably have no kids ... and that might be okay. We could continue voting Liberal, printing noney, spending, borrowing and charging without having to worry about who's going to pay. Most moms had the first half of their lives ruined by parents and the second half by children. The best thing they'll ever get out of the latter is grandchildren of their own.

own.

But once a year we buy Mom candies and perfume. She
might get the first chocolate from the box before we
devour the rest. And the perfume will drive her out of her
mind and everyone else out of the room.

Mothers' Day perfume is a multi-purpose gift: it kills
mosquitos and black flies too. It usually contains so much
alcohol we can't decide whether to decorate it with a
ribbon or an olive.

obon or an olive.

All but the self-made have mothers. Yet kids who used to ask Mom where they came from now tell her where to go ... except on Mothers' Day.

Bo ... except on Mothers' Day.

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They tell her, "Mom, we don't want you doin' no dishes today. Leave 'em in the sink 'till tomorrow."

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Already stocked for the hunters, fishers, and archers, they expect the camping gear by the end of May. The focus will be on Coleman products, and D&D will become a warranty repair depot.

Meanwhile, there's a good promotion going now on rods and reels. Service extends to rod tips, over the counter replacements, reel cleaning and repairs, etc. The archery stock is also in and service there covers fletching, knocking, straightening, and adjustment to bows. Brand names include the Browning compound and crossbows.

Wilson has been into hunting gear for 18 years, at the manufacturing, wholesale, sales and now retail levels. D&D carries brand name guns of all kinds, ammo, clothing, trap shootting and reloading supplies, etc.

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Time Zone

Right beside D&D, in Unit 2, is the Time Zone, where Al Reid and Wife Helen Holgate-Reid specialize in gold jewellery, and in watches and clocks, offering sales,

Helen is a graduate jeweller who has worked in downtown stores for about 30 years. She's the specialist on that side, and says she has a taste for good, but affordable

that stoc, and says are has a taste for good, but affordable jewellery.

Al can service and repair just about anything, but his business card calls him "Your Clock Specialist." He has an assistant to repair watches so he can concentrate on larger clocks; and particularly grandfather clocks.

It keeps him busy. "We don't know of any others around have the property of the control of the control

here who are in that line," says Helen, "but sometimes we

wish there were."

This is their first venture into business on their own, although the Time Zone has been around for a few years as

a service through another jeweller. Also in stock is a large consignment of crafts by local artists.

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is open for retail trade from noon to 5:30 p.m. week days,

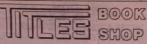
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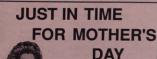
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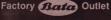
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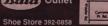
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The season opener marked the speedway's 31st opening night and witnessed bumper-to-

bumper racing.
Thirty-year racing veteran Willard Cormier

cruised to an easy feature win in the Rapid Rad Super Stock Division.

Consecon's Consecon's Roger Koebel won the Elite Auto Service Late Model feature grabbing the checkered flag. Koebel beat out second place finisher Tom Cormier and third place finisher Brighton's Dale

Canfield for the win.
Stirling's Bob McKeown
garnered first place in the
Roy's Cycle World feature Roy's Cycle World feature after taking advantage of a back-straight collision during lap 11 involving Trenton's Doug Galt and Brighton's Greg Bell. Galt still managed to take hird, but was bested for second place by Harrowsmith's

In the 10-lap Frank's Auto Repair Ladies feature, Frankford's Shelly Gregory, last year divisional division champ, lapped the field for an easy win. Brighton's Diane Lemon finished second with Heather Storey of Trenton following a close third.





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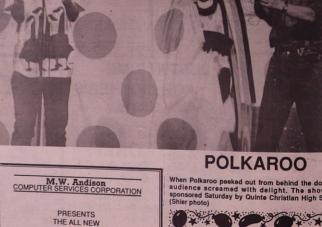
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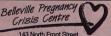
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Q. This washstand of mine has a very strange wood grain. I was told it was Tiger Maple. Since I am going to sell it I would like to know how old it is and what could I expect to get for it?

A. Whoever told you that

your washstand was made of Tiger Maple was close but not quite correct. It is made of Flame Birch, a

wood that looks very much like Tiger Maple but has a much broader grain pattern. decorate your home. much broader grain pattern. Washstands like yours were common during the late 1890s and today sell for as much as \$400 in refinished condition.

Q. I certainly appreciate the fact that someone with the jact that someone with your experience has taken the time to write a column covering the local antique scene. Bravo! Could you comment on the investment value of antiques?

A. Antiques are a very good long term investment. A case in point is the washstand featured in this week's column. In 1969 washstands of this type would sell for under \$50 in good condition, so in a little more than 20 years, it has increased in value an average of 40% a year, not

O. I would like to know how much the value of a antique is affected by repairs? For example, what about a table with original legs and a new top?

A. This is a question that I am often asked in my line of work. An antique in need of no repairs is indeed rare and because of that is worth much more than a identical article with numerous repairs. Some repairs such as regluing, if done in a identical manner to the original manufacture, have very little effect on value, but a table with a new top but a table with a new top
will have no further
investment value as an
antique and should be
priced the same a
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Don't let stress get to you

Claire Scott has seen too many shoulders connected to the earlobes, one of the many tell-tale signs that a person is buckling under

And it's time, she says, to

do something about it.
The Slender Concepts owner has two information sessions in the works, open to those who would like to learn more about stress and ow to deal with it in their

Deemed as self preservation, the bid to secure a more quality oriented lifestyle starts with establishment of priorities for time away

from the fast pace of modern living. "You have to say to yourself that you need your own time no matter what is happening around you, says Claire, who offers lifestyle and stress management courses at Slender Concepts.

"I don't care if a person goes into a dark and cold

asement and locks the basement and locks the door. As long as they are spending sime time away from it all. That is important," she says. Stress affects everybody

regardless of profession,

sex or race.
"Everybody is dealing with stress in their daily lives. Stress isn't discriminatory, universal.

The mother who works is a perfect example of a person living under a load of stress.

Working moms are most affected by today's high level stress because they are jugling three jobs — coprovider, mother and caregiver.

"She works all day, picks up the kids, gets dinner, cleans the house and listens to her family," says Scott.
"It's an enormous job for anyone to handle.'

With a little work, however, stress can be downgraded to the point where there is little, if any She suggests several changes be made on a gradual basis to alleviate high stress levels

good self-image, positive outlook, adaptability to change and positive the ability to control stress are important facets of a gradual lifestyle makeover to diminish stress levels,

Scott covers the four topics in her informal seminar. Her first, free seminar. Her first, free seminar is planned May 9 at Bayside Secondary School. A subsequent seminar is planned for Stirling Public Library.

'If you are burning out day by day and wondering where it is all going to end you should be doing something about it," says

"If you don't you're probably going to get sick and then you will feel like you have been run over by

Chronic fatigue is a common complaint among people who are carrying too

a truck

sture; over eating; and edginess. The symptoms

list is long.

Activity and exercise, believes Scott, are sure-fire ways to ease the mind and forget the day's problems.

"Take a walk, a hot bath, or read that book or magazine you have been wanting to read for a year-

wanting to read for a year now. You have to be good to yourself even though everybody and everything, it seems, is demanding

most of your time.
"Don't feel "Don't feel guilty because there are so many things to do and you take some time out. You will get them done eventually. asserts Scott.

And even if you can't break away, another way to slow down a hectic day is leave ample time between

"Rather than rushing to pick up the kids, why not leave five minutes early and enjoy the drive? When you get to the school you'll not be rushed."

A simple, yet effective, way to make time for yourself is establish two priority lists - one for work, family duties and one for yourself.

Keep the two seperate. When you take care of yourself, the others should be easy.



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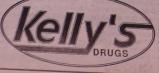




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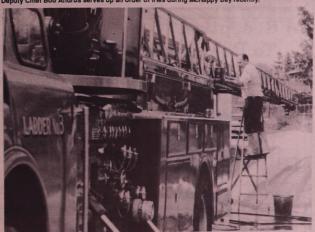
After filling and recharging a fire extinguisher, Howie Wark puts it back in place on the truck.



Ralph Boomhour (right) tries on a new bunker coat on.



Deputy Chief Bob Andrus serves up an order of fries during McHappy Day recently.



Firefighters on duty

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Department
than fighting
fires or rescuing
people trapped at automoble
accidents.
When they're not out saving
lives or property, the firefighters
are kept busy with plenty of
other tasks. Training, lectures,
cleaning and maintenance of
equipment and vehicles, as well
as taking part in community
events are some of the other

goes on at the Belleville Fire Department than fighting fires or rescuing dat automoble enot out saving by, the firefighters with plenty of anining, lecture, whiches, as well enter the community are of the other than the second with the s

community is also something the fire department consider important. Recently, Deputy Chief Bob Andrus was at McDonald's to help celebrate McHappy Day. Andrus became one of the crew and spent the afternoon peparing french fries. As well as being firefighters, the men at Moria Street station are becoming carpenters and painters. The front office at the station is being remodeled. Instead of bringing in outside

Instead of bringing in outside help, the men are doing most of the remodeling themselves.

Photos By Brett Storey







Bridal Showcase

Creative gift ideas for brides and groor

What is the perfect gift for today's brides and grooms? Many people immediately think of china, crystal and silver and, while these are always welcome gifts, says Bride's Magazine, the possibilities have expanded to anything the couple might

Brides and grooms of the '90s Brides and grooms of the '90s are requesting and receiving everything from his-and-hers exercise equipment and gardening tools to accessories for their

personal computers.

"Couples marrying now have more defined ideas of what they need for setting up a home," explains Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's.

Chief of Bride's.

In contrast to the average bride and groom of the past, they're older, or have been married before. "They want the traditional items, of course, but they also appreciate gifts that are individual and creative, a bit out of the ordinary," Tober says.

Bride's Magazine has this

advice for anyone shopping for a wedding present this season: Find out if the couple has listed their preferences with a wedding gift registry (65 percent of brides and grooms do).

Registries work by providing a clearing house where a couple can record the items they'd like, and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that fits their tastes and budgets.

tastes and budgets

In addition to traditional gift items, couples can register for furniture, housewares, electronic

equipment, luggage, sporting goods and specialty foods. If the couple is not registered, it's a safe bet that they can use extra blankets, towels, linens or a variety of tableton items and variety of tabletop items and

If they have a distinct "personality," one of these ideas might fit:

Gourmets: Wine glasses, a wine rack, a wine label scrapbook, membership in a

Exercisers: Warm-up suits and leotards, an exercise bike, membership at a health club.

Travelers: Luggage, sunglasses, beach towels, passport wallets, a travel alarm or

O Social butterflies: An appointment book, an engraved pen, theater or opera tickets, restaurant gift certificates.

Sorts fans: A stadium blanket

and thermos, season football

☐ Sailors: Floating barware, deck chairs, a compass, an all-weather radio, a picnic basket for

snacks.

The couple setting u a home office: Bookends, paperweights, desk sets, a remote telephone, a tape recorder or dictaphone.

The couple buying a first home: Gardening tools, a leaf blower, a lawn mower, a garden sundial, a wheelbarrow, snow shovels, a welcome mat, a bridge table, folding chairs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nurse of Trenton announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Christine Louise to James George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Kostuch of Toronto. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 9, 1990 at Leaside United Church, Toronto.



Photo by Photo Chalet Studios Norm and Dorothy Mowers of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming mariage of their daughter Corinne to Fred Pitt, son of Barbara Sweet of RR 1, Plainfield, and Leo Pitt of Winnipeg. The exchange of vows will be celebrated on June 9th, 1990 at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas Church in Belleville.



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In buying trees, regardless of size, reject those with broken branches, because this is usually a sign of rough handling. Pass up those with injured bark because this is an open invitation to disease. If the tree is dormant, peel a

handling. Pass up those with injured bark occause units is an open invitation to disease. If the tree is dormant, peel a bit of the truck and a number of branches with your thumbnail. If the bark does not peel easily and the flesh underneath is brown rather than green, those portions of the tree are dead. If the tree is in leaf, refuse those with une tree are used. If the tree is in real, retuse mose with leaves that are wilted. Either they have been improperly watered or the root systems are inadequate. But the best test is colour - whether the natural colour is green, grey, yellow or purple, it should be bright and vibrant, an

yellow or purple, it should be bright and vibraint, an unmistakable sign of good health.

Balled and burlapped trees require a little extra examination. If the soil ball is loose and soft rather than hard and tightly packed, or if the roots can be shifted around inside the ball when the tree is moved, move to another tree. Besides being inadequate, some roots may be

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broken and there certainly are drying air pockets around, the roots and that greatly lessens its chances for survival. Containerized trees can be planted anytime during the season, even in late fall. Bailed and burlapped trees should



be planted as soon as you get them home from the nursery.

Dig the planting hole half as wide and deep as the container or ball and mix the dug soil half and half with soiless mix. Let the hose run in the hole until it is full, then let drain. Start refilling with the soil mixture until the depth remaining is equal to the height of the container, or depth of the root ball, remembering that you want to plant you tree so that final soil line is at the same level as it is in depth of the root ball, remembering that you want of planin your tree so that final soil line is at the same level as it is in the container or in the ball. This is where a measuring tape will come in handy. Put the tree in place and fill the hole to within two inches of the surrounding hose, fill, let drain and finish planting.

Newly-planted trees need bracing against the wind. Two

stakes about 4 to 6 feet long are needed with one driven in a foot or so outside the rootball on the prevailing wind with the second stake on the opposite side. Fasten the truck with the second stake on the opposite side. Fasteri the truck to each stake separately, using lengths of plastic-covered-clothes-line wire threaded through sections of old garden hose or bicycle inner-tubing in order to protect the bark. Loop each length around the truck. Cross the wire in a figure 8, then twist in securely in a notch in the stake.

figure 8, then twist in securely in a noten in the stake. Keep in place for a full growth season. It is almost impossible to overwater a newly-planted tree. In addition to the watering you provided at planting time, continue to water weekly, particularly during the dry days of summer, letting the hose dribble at the base of the tree for half an hour at a time.

tree for half an hour at a time.

Whether or not you feed your trees at planting time depends on the season of the year. Spring-planted trees should be fed only to mid-Summer with a 20-20-20 water-soluble fertilizer. Feeding after that date could promost oft new growth that will not stand up to the rigors of winter. Don't feed late summer or fall planted trees until Spring. In both cases use an organic fertilizer with a formulation such as 5-4-7.

One final satisfaction, the realization that every time you plant a tree, the world breathes a little easier.

(Next week - "Environmental gardening")

Grant assists Family Space Quinte day care

Day care service in Belleville is getting a boost

from the province. Family Space Quinte Inc., a non-profit organization which coordinates a private home day care service in the Quinte area, will receive a provincial grant of \$8,281.57

A portion of the grant will be used to purchase a computer system to automate the resource centre located at 28 Isabel Street in Belleville. The grant will also be used to train resource centre staff on the new system and to

increase one employee's hours. The office computer is expected to provide Family Space Quinte with an

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Computer aids landscape design

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Foresight is 20/20 at Bos

And thanks to a no computer system, peering into the future has never been easier for the Bayside-based landscaping and nursery company.

Bos Nurseries has

Bos Nurseries has purchased an image design system that enables home owners to preview landscape or remodelling concepts before the work is contracted

The innovative technology, made available in Canada last October, has changed the way Bos Nurseries presents its portfolio of possibilities to its clients.

Using a camcorder, 19-inch color monitor, 19-inch color monitor, 1ap-top computer, mouse-like pen and VCR, clients can view the proposed landscape project for their home before the work has even started.

Once a client's home is captured on film, the image is used as a backdrop while Bos Nurseries employees electronically position images of trees, shrubbery, interlocking brick and swimming pools on the

Clients can see a new

landscape appear before their eyes, add a new entry walk, driveway, swimming pool or spa.

pool or spa.

Completed, the color

addition, architecture, bridges, and interiors can also be included in the final rendering, giving clients alternatives to traditional landscaping concepts.

VCR. An added advantage to spending countless hours in the office deciding the wide variety of options.

wide variety of options.

"This technology is a

eventual results using a 2dimensional blueprint," he says. "Everyone we have presented it to has been

very interested."

Bos Nurseries is one of

learning stage and haven't learned all of the options available in the system but we will, with a little time, be well versed with its possibilities," he says.

The technology couldn't have come at a better time due to the more complicated and so p h i stic at ed landscape concepts emerging in the U.S. and Canada.

"This computer is

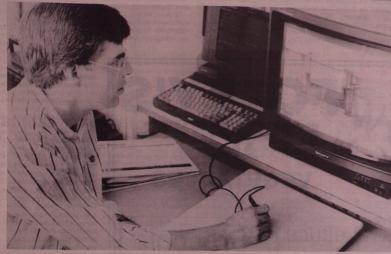
"This computer is a tool that enables us to deliver the type of creativity that is emerging within the landscape design market," says Wentworth. "The demand for more sophisticated and original landscaping has also produced a demand for this technology."

The computer,

The computer, however, is primarily a selling device to recruit customers that might not otherwise be inclined to change the look of their home.

"If the first few weeks are any indication of the interest in the years to come I think we will have a lot of clientelle in the future."

More additions to the system, will enable Bos Nurseries to offer threedimensional renderings of client's homes.



Scott Wentworth makes some changes on Bos Nurseries' new computer. (Baldwin photo)

efforts of a computerized work-crew - a realistic rendering of the client's home dressed with newly installed flora and fauna.

Shadows, colors, hues and content are vividly depicted through the highly technical computer digital processing capability. In

As many as 32,000 individual colors are also available for a client wanting to change the color of his house with the proposed landscaping changes.

landscaping changes.

The computer image can be videotaped and sent to a client's home for homeviewing on the client's own

now show our customers what the changes to their homes will look like when we are finished," says Bos Nurseries landscape architect Scott Wentworth, seated in front of the color

"Up until now it has been hard for us to show the 11 owners of the 100 mega byte technology in Canada, six of which, are landscape designers in Ontario.

The system was delivered to Bos Nurseries just over a month ago, and Bos Nurseries, says Wentworth, are still ironing out some wrinkles.

The small town media isn't small town anymore

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City planner prepares for growth Page 14 Quinte Weekly News, Tues. May 8, 1990

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Belleville City Planner Stewart Murray says the real impact of the establishment of Sears and Coca Cola in the city will not be felt for some years to

the meantime, however, city officials are preparing for the end results of more big business mixed with a small city

"In five to 10 years you will see a change in the way we live our lives in the

city of Belleville and we'll have to be ready to meet those changes," says Murray.

Murray.

"The impact of Sears and Coca Cola won't like turning on a lightbulb and going from darkness to light instantly. It will be very gradual and I imagine the full impact won't be realized for at least five years," he predicts.

Changes on the horizon for Belleville to handle the growth include the prograding of roads and

upgrading of roads and streets, particularly in the northeast industrial park

"Upgrading Cannifton "Upgrading Canniton Road will fix the short-term problem as will extending College Street East. The new extension will lead right to the Sears and Coca Cola plants for easier access for trucks," says

Murray. Murray.

The additions and renovations are only interim solutions until a new Highway 401 off-ramp and road east of Belleville are built to ease the congestion of traffic travelling to the industrial park. The new overpass and

road are part of transportation planning study options that call for the alternative.

Soon we hope to be able to open the exit to the 401 east of Belleville," says Murray. "This will give easy access for

casy access for transportation to and from the industrial park."

The new road and its potential will draw even more business to Belleville says Murray.

"I'm sure other companies will seize the

"I'm sure other companies will seize the opportunity for easy access to industrial land that

Belleville will soon be able to provide," he says. Water, sewer and storm sewers will also need upgrading in the next five years to meet the enormous demand of industry settling in the city. in the city.

in the city.

"We're going to have look at water and sewage disposal in the city for the years ahead," Murray says.

years ahead," Murray says.
Plans to build two large
sludge holding tanks at the
Belleville Sewage Disposal
plant are in the works. Sludge stored in the tanks will be used for agricultural

And Coca proposed consumption of 73 million gallons of treated Bay of Quinte water treated Bay of Quinte water annually is a good example of the continuing need to upgrade area water quality. Water quality in the Bay of Quinte area is going to be crucial in the years to

come, says Murray.
"We've had some serious

questions raised as to the quality of water in the Bay of Quinte — Is it good or bad? That's why we can't let the environment deteriorate any more," says

Surrounding townships Thurlow, Sidney and Ameliasburgh are also dependent on Belleville ted water and will need sufficient supply and quantity for personal and

economic growth.

OERA's concerns of water quality are shared by the city, says Murray, and city council has made its comments to the association in a collective bid to clean up our

waterways.
"QERA will provide the framework from which decision makers can decide on future growth in the city and the possible negative impacts growth has delivered to the environment in the past," says Murray.

Garbage disposal, likewise, will also have to be considered, solutions to

be considered, solutions to which are long overdue in the area, says Murray. "Instead of finding a big hole close to the city to handle the garbage of tomorrow we have to find other proper means of disposing of our garbage. "It's the number one

concern today, because we need clean air and clean water to drink and a city can't survive without it," he

And increased population due to hiring of employees for Sears and Coca Cola means the city has to address a housing shortage. "We're not in too bad of

shape. Part of the need for shape. Part of the need for more housing will be solved with the approval of 500 units in a subdivision near Stamley Park in the city," says Murray. "We're trying to ensure there is enough land to

build more homes on down the road.'

A subdivision is also planned for Thurlow Township just north of Cannifton

"Overall we have to be sure to protect the quality of life people in Belleville are used to and today that's a very complicated undertaking," Murray adds.

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Coke expects to hire locally for most jobs

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

The hiring of 100 workers for the proposed Coca Cola Foods Inc. plant in Belleville in 1992 will mean a salary injection of at least \$2 million dollars Belleville plant.
The plant will produce

Maid and Five Alive fruit

start production by late 1992, and Barnes predicts construction will probably

"There is no doubt that at least 95 per cent of the employees hired will come from the local workforce...'

Gray R. Barnes President, Coca Cola Canada

into the community based on an average \$20,000 annual salary per employee and the boost to Belleville and the boost to Belleville and area will spell good news for the local economy. Most of the 100 positions available at the \$25 to \$30

million plant will be filled with local workers, says Gray R. Barnes, president of Coca Cola Foods Inc.

of Coca Cola Foods Inc.
"There is no doubt that at least 95 per cent of the employees hired will come from the local workforce, depending on the amount of skilled workers available," Barnes said in a recent interview with Quinte Weekly News

Although the proposed plant will be highly automated, personnel will be needed for maintenance, packaging, supervisory positions and shipping and

receiving. Coca Cola announced April 9 it would be building a plant in Belleville after city council passed a bylaw earlier that day approving the sale of a 34-acre industrial site for \$1.3 million to Coca Cola. A

underway by mid-1991. The company will not be hiring until the final stages

of construction in 1992.

The president says most of the jobs will be filled locally based on Coca Cola's experience at their Peterborough plant built in 1985, the year Barnes came on board with Coca Cola.

"At least 95 per cent of the people hired at that time were from the Peterborough area. Our hope would be to see a similar situation here in Belleville," Barnes says.

"We won't be hiring for some time, however, so please, if you're considering filling out an application with us or sending resumes hang on to them until late 1992," he

swamped with phone calls from engineering firms, architectural

architectural firms, contractors and builders.
"I'll bet at least 20 firms have been phoning us about our plans in Belleville," says Barnes. "They want to make sure they are considered before any decisions are made."

plant before the calling of any tenders is issued by the oft-drink mogul.

Waiting for state-of-th

art equipment will also slow the tendering process.

Much of the needed equipment is not yet available to Coke.

"We are looking to make this a state-of-the-art plant and we have to make sure that we get the latest equipment available. Some of it isn't even ready yet and we will have to wait before we know what will be installed at the plant," he

After a year of searching for an ideal place to locate, Coke is in no hurry to rush

a good thing.

A year of searching landed Coke on Belleville's doorstep. The landing was more than luck, however.

The key to Coke's decision to locate here is Belleville's central location and its easy accessibility to U.S. and Canadian markets.

Barnes explains: real key factor was Belleville's location." And land, employment, dis tribution opportunities and professional city officials helped seal the deal with a

(Belleville's industrial development director) and those with your city worked very hard to lure Coke to come to Belleville. They were better organized than most other communities. They did a much better job enticing us frankly than others did," says Barnes. "We bargained hard and they did as well — sewer, water, roads — a lot of things were discussed. Belleville was very responsive, had things laid out very well and were quick in responding to our enquiries."





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recommendations follow an \$80,000 study that's gone \$80,000 study that's gone on for more than a year now. It's been jointly funded by the Quinte Arts Council, the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications and the Communications, and the

The study, conducted by Lord Cultural Resources Management and Planning Inc. of Toronto, was one of only five funded across the

current programs, activities, human resources and facilities, and the economic impact of the cultural sector in the Belleville market area, including Trenton and parts of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Its aim was to provide a comprehensive view of the existing cultural activities and facilities in the area, and detailed recom-mendations regarding future programming and facility needs.

Input was gathered through close to 200 personal interviews with individuals involved in cultural fields, and a large

number of calls to area businesses. In addition, some 180 complex questionnaires were sent to arts organizations and individual artists and crafts

individual artistic people.
Following a public meeting of the City of Belleville Cultural Masterplan Committee (CMC) Jun 15, 1989, a second telephone survey of 600 members of the general public and 300 known arts consumers helped

determine entertainment patterns and recreational activities, consumers feelings about existing programs and facilities, and possible directions for future funding.

After a second public meeting Nov. 6, the CMC's Draft Final Report was fine tuned for presentation to Belleville City Council last Monday, April 30. Council accepted the report and referred it to Parks and Recreation for study.

referred it to Parks and Recreation for study.
According to Mary-Lynne Morgan, Chair for the Publicity Subcommittee of the CMC, at the May 15 open meeting, "The consultants will be outlining the key recommendations of the study, some of which are very ambitious."

Summer music festival expands

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

PICTON Summer Music audiences will enjoy four new big names this year: contralto Maureen Forrester, jazz pianist Oliver Jones, the voice Toronto Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Elmer Iseler, and the Amadeus Ensemble, directed by distinguished violinist Moshe Hammer.

Returning by popular request will be the JUNO nominee Montreal nominee Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir, Ragtime specialist John Amin. Shox Johnson's Jive

Bombers, this time in big band format, former Picton Baritone Bob Meilleur, and Celtic singer Loreena McKennitt.

Francis Chambers says this year's festival, the seventh, will be the biggest yet. It starts two weeks earlier than in the past and runs four weekends instead of three.
Publicity Director Dave

Taylor agrees: "This year's festival promises to be the most exciting yet."
Innovations include Innovations include musical boat cruises in Picton Harbour and a day devoted to folk music.

cruises, boat featuring the Island Queen from Kingston, will launch the festival on Friday, July 6. As well as the harbour cruises, afternoon trips from Millhaven to Picton are offered, along with "midnight Madness Late Nite Cruises" from Picton

All trips will feature festival music, and there vill be entertainment on

land near the public dock. The Folk Fest, an outdoor festivity featuring folk artists, will also take place the first weekend. Included in the afternoon and evening programs will be workshops, arts and crafts displays, and special children's programs.

Festival tickets are now on sale to members only at the Quinte Summer Music office, 151 Main St. (over Crowe's Shoe Store). Phone 476-7042. General ticket sales will commence Monday, May 28.

Details of memberships, including the 10 per cent early bird discount and advance booking privileges, are also available at the office, or from Membership Director Francis Plomer, at 476-3417

The Quinte Summer Music festival is made possible through corporate and private sponsors, memberships and fund

Dufferin Centre features pastel artist

TRENTON — Belleville pastel artist Bea Williamson is the Arts Council of Trenton's featured attraction May 11, 12 and 13 in the new art show at Dufferin Centre, Williamson's work will be on display in the South Gallery (Council Chambers) from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
Meanwhile, the works of
Trenton Arts Council
members will hang in the

North Gallery, across the hall, and remain there for further public viewing until June 23 on Saturdays only, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30

Williamson has worked in a variety of mediums, including oils and

monoprints, but has monoprints, but has enjoyed much success particularly in pastels. A member of the Pastels Society of Canada, she recently had a slide accepted for a juried show sponsored organization.

Bancroft Art Gallery mounts Bill Castledine retrospective

cottagers heading north this month are in for a treat at

BANCROFT — Quinte the Bancroft Art Gallery in the Old Station.

Saturday, May 5, and continues until Wednesday, when the Continues until Wednesday, and the Continues until Wednesday.

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May 30. Gallery hours are noon till 5 p.m., Wednesdays through p.m., through

Sundays.
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the Ontario Arts Council and the Algonquin Arts Council. This particular exhibition is sponsored by the Madawaska Art Shop.

Born in England, Castledine moved to Canada in 1954 and spent the last ten years living and painting in Bancroft. His big year was 1983, when he won the Franz ong year was 1983, when he won the Franz Johnston/Paul Roderik Award and the David Milne Award in the first juried show in Bancroft. His paintings have also been accepted in juried shows with the Eastern Ontario

Art Association.
He died in March of this year, before his scheduled exhibition, which proceeds now as a retrospective of





Bow action strong here

Walleye report next week

Due to the deadline here (Thursdays) I'm unable to update last weekend's

alleye opening.
The rainbow trout season began productively for many anglers in our are who fished legitimately. Unfortunately many snaggers and netters were snaggers and netters were indulging in those vile acts again this year, especially in shallow stretches of water, including Shelter Valley where fishing bud Gary MacDonald and I etted our lines.

Game wardens appeared to be keeping a low profile as we only witnessed one all weekend.

Again this year Panther Martins worked well opening day with over 60 'bows caught and released. The following day those spinners were ignored by



the trout as they became wary and reluctant to take anything that didn't appear natural. Gary, who has a new fondness for tying flies, had good success with Wooly Buggers he had Wooly Buggers he had prepared at home and drifted below a Blarkbird Float. Worms also accounted for a few trout. Hopefully the colder weather last Wednesday will keep the fish in the Streams awhile longer for

streams awhile longer for those of us who enjoy the quaintness and solitude of late afternoon fishing. Last Thursday I had the

opportunity to wet a line a the Valley with local fly the valley with local fi-fishing expert Chris Marshall and Gary MacDonald while a few trout did take the fly none were landed due to the extremely light line that had to be used. The fish were so wary even the sight of miniscule split shot made them scatter.

made them scatter.
Yet it was a very enjoyable outing that gave me a little more knowledge me a little more knowledge into the fly fishing sport. I Can see how people get hooked on it as it is a very relaxing and tranquil past time and perhaps the only way to take some species when they are finicky.
Next week we'll update the walleye action in the Quinte area here.
Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

FISHING SEASON

Fishing season opened this weekend and fishermen big and small flocked to area fishing holes to drop their lines in the water. Todd McKenna changes his balt while Chris Roy awalts a bite. (Shier photo)



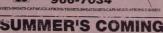


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the road from S&R, she describes single pieces as "one of a kind" and separate pieces as "different, but they go together."
Good fortune pieces

include black cats, taro cards, and one of her assistants, Elaine. After pieces of mind, dinosaurs to acid rain kits, come party pieces - frisbees, yo-yo's, beach balls, boomerangs, etc. They all come back to you somehow.

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A lot more needs to be done, says David McDonald, president of the Kingston



Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Fondation canadienne de la fibrose kystique

chapter, and now more than ever donations are needed.

According to McDonald, research has According to McDonald, research has helped to keep people alive in Canada. Oddy, Canada has the highest percentage of CF patients in the world -- but thanks to research, Canadian CF patients have the highest survival rate in the world. And thanks to diagnostic techniques that allow for early diagnosis of the disease, no children between the age of birth and 10 years old have died in the last two years.

No other country in the world can boast that remarkable achievement, McDonald

At one time CF patients could rarely expect to live into their twenties. Today, many live into their thirties and forties. We've come a long way," he said.

Cystic Fibrosis is a genetic disease that attacks the lungs and/or the pancreas, making it difficult to breath and to digest nutrients in food. Although cause and cure of the disease is a mystery, it is the second

greatest childhood killer after cancer.

According to McDonald, although there are CF families in the Quinte area, there is no local chapter. Local Kinsmen distribute no local chapter. Local Kinsmen distribute coin boxes in stores and a golf tournament is held every year, normally in July, with donations going to CF. People wishing to make donations can do so by mailing them to: The Kingston Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

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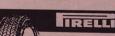
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Newcomers Club of Belleville & District welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area to their next general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St Relleville

May 10

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Friday

May 11
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The Gallery Committee of the Arts Council of Trenton is presenting a new exhibition presenting a new exhibition of work by area artists in the north gallery of the Dufferin Centre, Trenton. Open Friday 7-9 p.m., weekend hours 1-4 p.m.

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Saturday **May 12**

☐ Kiwanis Club of Belleville Bazaar, yard and bake sale at the Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas St. E. from 8 to 3 p.m.

☐ Bazaar and yard sale at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Edward St., Stirling, 9:30 a.m.

☐ A Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the churches of East Belleville will be held at St. Columba Presbyterian at 8 a.m.

☐ Walk-A-Thon: Quinte

May 13

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Bay of Quinte "77"

Radio Club coffee break, C.C. Put-A-Round, 7:30 p.m.

☐ The Quinte Chapter of the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society meets at 7 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Guest speaker Joanne Brown, Executive Director of the ALS Society of Canada.

☐ The Alzheimer Society

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hard and fast rule which every working girl should keep in mind is to never, absolutely never, have an affair with her married boss. Such illicit liaisons have a tendency to take unexpected turns, which often culminate in tragedy. Carolee Koster was brought up in the New York suburb of Valley Cottage. Her parents, Mary and Charlie Koster, had two other children, a son and a daughter, but there is little doubt that Carolee was the apple of her parents' eyes. Small wonder, too. Carolee graduated from high school with honors. While other girls got into trouble, Carolee finished college and pursued a career as a teacher. She taught science and English. When Charlie Koster, a retired New York police officer, heard of an opening at Chase Manhattan Bank, he meniode it to his daughter. In 1973, Carolee applied for and was accepted at the bank. She took night classes, worked diligently and received promotions. By 1976, she was earning \$18,000 as a training analyst. A year later, her salary was increased to \$19,000. Her progress was slow but dogged. Carolee continued to better herself. In 1978, a carolee of their sensible \$29,var-old daughter. In a litt. Allan Ross, \$0, had had a was making her man reronnel manager for large companies. He was lured away from the American Broadcasting Corp. by an executive search firm and became a vice president at Chase Manhattan. He also became Carolee Koster's boss.

Ross was impressed with Carolee's work ethic. As he went about reorganizing the bank's personnel department, he mentally chose Carolee as a key employee. He saw to it that her salary was increased to \$25,000 a year.

One night in Feb. 1979, Allan and Carolee worked late at the office. He suggested dimer at the Waldorf. According to Allan, according to Allan, sex was implied. That's why he picked up a package of condoms and a bottle of Scotton the way over to Carolee's apartment. That night, the married man and the single girl had sex.

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From then on, the lovers saw each other about three times a week; in hotels, motels, any place that was available. Mrs. Ross accepted the fact that her husband had to stay in New York many evenings due to his position with the bank. Sometimes he don't return to his suburban home, preferring to remain the state of the week city many the state of the state of the week city many the state of the week city may be a suburbant and the week of which arolee for a prolonged period of time if he ever hoped to gain custody of his son, lie told Carolee of the lawyer's advice. She was minappy, but the pair managed to stay away from each other for eight weeks. During that time, Allan discussed diter for eight weeks.



Carolee's career with his superior and managed to get her an increase in pay to \$25,500. It was an exciting summer all around. Allan's wife travelled to Europe and his són was at camp. Carolee spent two glorious weekends with Allan in the Ross' home in Greenwich.

After that, for reasons known only to the lovers, their affair went sour. Allan was still Carolee's champion at the bank, but the bedroom activities abruptly ended. He managed to get her salary up to \$30,000, but he was attempting to divest himself of his former lover.

In March, 1980, Allan, in conjunction with his superior at the bank, reshuffled Carolee's department, so that she was to report to another vice president. When he told Carolee of the new arrangement, she was furious. She complained to Allan's superior, but received no support. Carolee the salary and benefits, which would keep her theore was the support. Carolee the theorem would keep her theorem would k

Carolee hired and fired lawyers. Her case dragged on for years. It was difficult for her to gain employment. Throughout the many hearings and depositions, Carolee

maintained that Allan demanded sex under the threat that she would be fired from Chase Manhattan. She denied that she and Allan had planned to marry.

The case dragged through the courts until 1987. Finally, Judge Richard Daronco, 56, was to hear the case of Carolee Koster versus the Chase Manhattan Bank and Allan Ross. The judge brought all parties together to try and reach an out-of-court settlement. The bank offered Carolee \$300,000 to drop the case. She turned down the

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At the turn of the year, Judge Daronco tried a second time to negotiate a settlement. Once more, he failed.

On March 23, 1888, the sensational case went to trial. Mary and Charlie Koster were at their daughter's side. Carolee's case against Allan was based on his demand for sexual favors in return for advancement in position and pay. Against the bank, she claimed she didn't receive the same pay as men performing the same duties. In his own defense, Allan claimed that his affair with Carolee was a mutual thing which in no way was held over her head. The bank claimed that his affair with Carolee was a mutual thing which his no way was held over her head. The bank claimed they knew nothing of the affair and that Carolee had been treated as well as any employee, male or femilie.

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Roster was in pulsors, implying the most of the judge's wife, ran to neighbors, imploring them to call an ambulance. Back in the house, Judge Richard Daronco lay dead on the floor of his study. Charlie Koster then placed his Colt. 38 to his temple and pulled the trigger. He died instantly.



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"Please take good care of Sophie, I couldn't".

Tears filled my eyes as I read it.

I took a closer look at this magnificent child, there was something different about her, yet I couldn't detect it. I took her into the bathroom and scrubbed all the dirt off.

All this time she hadn't cried or even smiled at me. I later found out that Sophie was mute. It tears my heart out to know that some children are not as fortunate as we are and yet this country hardly goes without anything.

May I ask why we can't help all of these children? Or don't we have the time or a place for these children in our hearts?

hearts?

By A. Mason RR 1 Consecon Age 13



Drawing by Phuong, 10, of Belleville

Congratulations to our CARRIER OF THE WEEK, Gregory Knudson! He will receive a free meal at Wendy's. If you would like to become a carrier, call Audrey, 962-3484.

The Real World By John Brannen



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By Derek Baldwin

OWN News staff Canada Post Corporation in Belleville is changing its

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mean quicker, more efficient service.

Every year, 8.5 billion letters are mailed in Canada 34 million letters a day.

Two-thirds of the total is forward mail. The national revamping of the mechanized mail

sortation process will begin with the implementation of the twin letter box system.

Mail traditionally has been accepted from one mail slot and subsequently sorted at the local post With

implementation of the twin letter box system, senders will sort local and out-oftown mail (forward) automatically. Two slots will be labeled local and

forward. Canada Post has slated a target date of Sept. 2 for full implementation of the

national program.

Local mail will still be

processed in Belleville. Forward mail will be accepted in the forward mail slot, bagged and trucked to the Toronto West letter processing plant for

basically "We're centralizing the sorting of forward mail to centres for quicker sorting," said Laszlo Szabo, spokesperson

Canada Post from his Corporation Ottawa office.

"This is quite important step for us quite will be able to improve our national and local mailing standards."

The new processing system will ensure local mail is sorted and delivered well within the corp-

oration's two-day standard. Forward mail at provincial and national levels is expected to be streamlined due to less sorting of mail at the local level.

And says the Canada Post spokesperson, no employee positions will be lost due to the system changes.

CHPW workers Belleville didn't comment.

'Eerie" feeling finding skull. savs city resident

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

When Walter Huecking stepped out of his car Easter Sunday on Baptist Church Road he couldn't believe his eyes.

He was staring at a bleached human skull resting on the ground against a wire fence

"It was an eerie feeling standing in front of it and looking down, especially on an old dirt road in the country," says Huecking, a Belleville photographer who spotted the skull while driving north of Belleville to a friends for

Easter Sunday dinner.
"At first I thought it was someone who had been murdered, buried, an then somehow the body was uncovered. When you find something like that just rolling around you wonder what's happening here — people should have some kind of respect for the dead and they should be

Huecking and a friend approached the skull and investigated the surounding area for any

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ANNE MURRAY VISITS

Anne Murray visited Belleville last Saturday night, playing before a large crowd at the Quinte Sports Centre.

The Canadian singer was on a concert swing through the region. (Baldwin photo)

Investors vie for city FM radio market

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

The "inside" concensus is that Belleville may shortly have not one, but two new FM

Reeve Tom Nobles of Sidney Township says he has been approached by three of the applicants for at least one broadcasting licence currently up for grabs, and all have said they would support a second allotment by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) if it

went to Loyalist College. Contact was made with Nobles for Sidney Township support by TWIGG Communications of Toronto, Power Corporation of Montreal, and Regional Broadcasting of Burlington. Loyalist College lies within Sidney Township boundaries.

Nobles states he was assured by the three that all applicants would support an additional license for a low power, on-campus college station. Meanwhile, Loyalist radio instructor Steve Bolton, an ex-station director of the CHUM network, shrugs all that off as "motherhood and apple

Bolton claims he is not aware of Regional's forthcoming support, but is of TWIGG's and Power's, as well as that of St. Lawrence Broadcasting in Kingston. Between the two sources, that accounts for four of the five other applicants all told.

Power Corporation operates CKWS radio and television stations Kingston and CHEX in Peterborough. Regional's main station is "Magic main station is "Magic 95.5" in Burlington. St Lawrence owns AM and FM stations in Kingston and Brockville identified with CKLC.

The only other player in the game is the smaller Trent Valley Broadcasting of Campbellford. Bolton doubts any applicant would oppose Loyalist's bid because it's a a college that runs a radio course of studies, and would use a

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This week Over Coffee visited the Belle Harbour Cafe at 25 S. Pinnacle St., in the Harbour View Plaza, Belleville

In keeping with this week's supplement, we asked the following

Do you plan to holiday this summer in the Quinte Region or further afield, and why?



'I'm spending them here because I have a boat. That gets all the way me from up the St. Lawrence to up the Trent. The boating around here is tremendous.

Joanne Wood

Relleville



"I plan on riding my Gold Wing motorcycle to a New York rally for one week, Halifax for another, and Knoxville Tennessee for a third. Day trips and weekends will be around here and throughout Ontario."

Fire Prevention Officer **Bev Hackett**



"We like Belleville, so w just bought at the Anchorage. It's a friendly place. We're such scatter brains, though, and we love travelling. We could go

Rose Grosse Belleville



"I'll just stay here. The scenery's good and there's lots to do. It's just a nice place to stay, and my family

comes to visit."

Wanda Bennett



"I haven't even thought about this summer yet. I'll probably end up with a winter vacation, and that will be in Florida. I'll be here all summer.

Roy Lessard Belleville

Skater Brian Orser eyes city radio market

By Derek Baldwin **OWN News staff**

Canadian Olympic skating champion Brian Orser wants to repatriate Belleville and area radio listeners who tune in regularly to American FM rock stations

So much, in fact, the Olympic silver medalist is willing to invest in establishing a new FM station in the city of Belleville.

Born in Belleville Dec. 18, 1961, Orser lived in the city until moving to Midland, Ontario with his family in 1965.

His father was a salesman and delivery man with the former Belleville Coca Cola distribution plant.

The move from Belleville changed Orser's life, for it was in Midland's twin city Penetang that he would meet his skating coach of 20 years, Doug Leigh. It was also in the north that he would discover figure

Belleville however, the place where Brian Orser was born and raised until the age of four with his two sisters and two brothers in a four bedroom

"Belleville has always held a special place in my heart — it means a lot to me to be able to come back to the city in this capacity," said Orser in an exclusive interview with Quinte Weekly News last week. "This is really new for me

— it's very exciting," said Orser, Canada's most accomplished male figure "The idea of investing in a radio station in the city that I was born in makes so much sense to

Investing is nothing new for Orser, a partner in a pair of Cultures restaurant

Orser, his father Butch, several business associates have applied to the Canadian Radio television Telecom-munications Commission (CRTC) for a license to operate their proposed FM Magic 95.5. The 100,000 watt station

would offer contemporary rock on a dormant frequency assigned to the CBC and would transmit from a tower 18 miles northeast of Belleville.

Four other applications have been submitted to the CRTC to establish a new FM radio station in the city.
Application hearings will conducted by the CRTC starting June 11. The selection process will take

three months.
Pending CRTC approval, Orser would act as vicepresident of the FM station in association with colleagues Bob Marshall and Augustinus Sondermeyer of Magic 95.5 of Burlington.

The internationally renowned figure skater noted most Belleville and area residents between the ages of 18-34 listen to FM rock stations in Rochester. "My main concern is the 18-34 age group are leaving the country when they turn their radios on," he said. "That can't be good for the area. A local youth FM station is important to represent the lifestyles and concerns of the community.

"I think it could create a

standing and involvement in the city and area's youth," said Orser. "First we have to get them listening. The rest will be

Orser first became involved with the station proposal through his father and close friend Bob Marshall of Magic 95.5 in Burlington.

The concept of working at arm's length with a radio station in his native hometown intrigued Orser due his growing ties with the industry media

"I have gotten to know the media very well through my career and skating events," said Orser. "I really didn't have to think about it too much. I jumped right on the band wagon to join the team for Magic 95."

And continued celebrity

industry has granted Orser insight into radio and television operations.

"Another reason I jumped into the proposal is the fact that I am in the

Orser in Calgary. (CP)

entertainment business now," Orser explained to Quinte Weekly News readers.

Orser turned professional in the fall of 1988 after winning the silver medal at the Calgary Olympics during the famed "Battle of the Brians". He now tours on Ice through the United States and Canada. The show is planning a Belleville stop-over in the fall

"My knowledge and connections with the entertainment industry were the first things I thought I could contribute to our Magic 95.5 team." said Orser.

A prime example of his love for entertainment, he said, was his television special featuring skating stars Brian Boitano, Toller Cranston, other prominent skaters and pop band Glass Tiger, in December of last year. The special ran on the CBC network.

Brian Orser won the silver medal at the 1984 winter Olympics in Sarajevo, gaining international prominence that followed him until the 1988 Olympics in Calgary.

Coupled with several national championship wins and the 1987 world championship win, Brian is a Canadian hero, known around the world for his leaps, spins and his "Canadian triple Axel".

Elvis would have become a beloved world leader

In search of a column, we turned once more to that constant source of inspiration and information, The News of the World, and the supermarket checkout tabloid came through as it always does without fail.

The major article was on Elvis -- what he would be like if he had lived?

Aside from being older.
According to the experts, he would have given up drugs, lost weight and become a beloved world leader.

Sort of like Mother Theresa or Ghandi, no doubt. It just doesn't seem likely of the man who sang "Blue Suede

What a relief to turn the page to an advertisement for a What a rener to turn the page to an advertment for a numerological clairvoyant radio and television star who bears an uncanny resemblance to The King of Rock and Rolf in 1977. Cleaned up a bit, of course. Off drugs and with a haircut. Lost a little weight, even. But any uncanny resemblance, nonetheless.

You don't suppose ...?

No, of course not. No, it couldn't be.

Still ... the camera never lies (does it?)and it sure did look like him.

Except that the photo was in focus. Elvis quit being in focus in 1979. There can be no doubt about that. All the photos published of him since then show him very clearly out of focus. And fuzzy. And grainy too. So it can't be him.

NO SEX PLEASE...

...we're soccer players.

Sex and soccer don't go together, says the coach of the Italian soccer team: He's put a ban on sex by his players until after July 8 when World Cup play is over. Which means that every game they play will add to the world's foreplay record. But it could backfire on him. Maybe they'll lose early they'll lose early.

they'll lose early.

Actually, it has long been a superstition in many sports that sex before a game could detract from performance. Game performance, that is. Tell that to Wade Boggs, the Boston Red Sox third baseman, who seemed to feel that a little illicit sex improved his batting average.

Of course, there's no way to know. Maybe Babe Ruth, the Sultan of the Swat, would have hit more if he hadn't

been such a notorious womanizer. Or maybe not. I can see a government-funded research project here-- if someone hasn't already done one

DEATH AND TAXES

Nothing is certain in life, they say, except death and taxes. And taxes are the worst -- they take precedence even over death. In fact, Revenue Canada even has a tax guide for dead persons — the Deceased Persons Tax Guide.

You can probably mail it in by way of the dead letter

And they probably have an auditor at the pearly gates making sure that Caesar gets a piece before God gets His.

ELEVATOR PACKING

Have you ever read the weight limit notices in elevators? Of course you have, what else is there to do during the

They say things like: "Limit 1200 kg or 15 persons."

Look around you.

Can you imagine 15 people in that small space? Talk about telephone booth packing or volkswagen packing! They'd have to stack 'em in like cordwood.





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Thoughts on giving

An evening spent canvassing for the Salvation Army Red Shield Appear casts some light on the drop in charitable giving among Canadians over the past 20 years.

Most notable, probably, is that those who can most afford to give, frequently give the least — if they give al all. Those who can least afford it — elderly women chipping in their two dollars, for example -- are most supportive.

Also notable is the fact that younger people tend to

give less than older people.

Perhaps you have to be close or have been close to need to be supportive of the needy. And perhaps compassion and generosity have become old fashioned. If so, that's a shame. Recession or no, most of us have been extraordinarily blessed -- and from those who have been blessed, much is expected.

Leadership experiment

This weekend, the provincial Tories elected a new leader in a uniquely democratic exercise

Rather than going through the hoopla of a leadership convention with delegates elected from each riding, the party chose to go to its grassroots. Across the province, party members from every riding voted directly for Dianne Cunningham or Mike Harris and the results were faxed into election central

This grassroots approach has been tried only one before in Canada, oddly enough by the Parti **Quebecois**

Some complained that the party missed out on an opportunity to grab valuable front page and television exposure at a time when the party needs all the publicity it can get. But such publicity is only shortlived, and a party has to live with a leader for much longer. The Tories are to be commended for their experiment in democracy.

Setting an example

Bank of Canada Governor John Crow could learn a lesson from Sidney Township council members.

The Bank of Canada Governor has been trumpeting for months that he is determined to wrestle inflation by raising interest rates -- and thus the cost of living. At the same time, he has warned labour not to try and play catch up when it comes time to talk contracts. He will simply clamp the screws on a little harder, he says, to teach Canadians that they have to live with a lower standard of living.

But that doesn't go for himself, of course. He has had recent wage increases in the 20, and 12 per cent range. And it doesn't go for his employees at the Bank of Canada, who have also taken raises well above the cost of living.

Which is where Sidney Township comes in.

Determined to bring in their part of the township levy at the rate of inflation (schools, Hastings County, etc. account for the rest of the township levy). township council members decided to roll back their automatic 5 per cent increase.

Sure, it's a symbolic pay cut. Sure, it doesn't add up to much of the township's budget. But it tells township ratepayers that their council is determined

Too bad John Crow hasn't tried to set the same

Cheers & Jeers

CHEERS - To Sidney Township reeve, deputy reeve and councillors for taking a symbolic pay cut this year. In tight economic times, that's showing,

JEERS - To the vandals who are forcing the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority to contemplate selling the Massassaga Point Conservation Area. But couldn't there be another We shouldn't be held hostage by vandals.

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bilingual Dreaming about

The Editor:
Messrs Brian Mulroney,
Jack Ellis and David
Peterson are working hard to persuade us all that we non-designated 7 percent of Ontario's population will not be involved with any of the French language services meted out in their infamous Bill 8.

Does this mean that our municipalities will be fenced off from the vast 93 percent portion of Ontario?

Anyway; we should consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate to have been relieved of it, as, up to now, we have been paying a goodly share of it.
I wonder how they are
going to work it???
Could it be that in the

designated areas the French-speaking people are paying these millions?

Anyway: why should we about the problem? It isn't going to bother us at all. And I think it is about time that we flung our hats in the air, and shouted three loud cheers for the way these kind gentlemen have worked

Oh: and it just occurred to me that maybe we'll only have our own garbage to look after. Wouldn't that just be great! And now: I've just had

another inspiration—as we, the little 7 percent are so completely isolated from the rest of the world, might I tentatively suggest that we I tentatively suggest that we should request of Mr. Peterson that we be designated (a distinct society). And if you think

that this sounds ridiculous, and entirely unreasonable, I beg of you that you think again, and remember this very significant fact,—that we are a minority, and as we are a minority, and as you know, all minorities are deserving of very special consideration at the expense of everyone else—and to blazes with

everyone else. I feel that our masters could not for a minute be so narrow-minded or bigotted as to think that we should not be granted our God-

given right.
The more I think of our rosy picture, the more light-hearted I become. Without a doubt, we are going to be living on the fat-of-the

What utter hogwash, but much of the foregoing mixture of fact and pure nonsense is actually what they would like us to believe. But, like so much of what they tell us, it is just pure fiction.

Ray and Edith McLennan

Let's all speak English

Your report on Yolanda East's speech was excellent. I have to wholeheartedly agree with her views of French-Canadians and their "culture"

was born in Holland and came to Canada with my husband and two small children in 1956. Canada was the country

here we chose to live and after a five year waiting period we were happy and

proud to become legally a citizen of the great and beautiful County where people of all nations lived in harmony and worked together to make this a strong Country. There were some people who found it impossible to adjust to the different life style and eventually went back to

The RCMP national symbol in their red tunics, and large hats - no turbans or wooden shoes or

their native land.

The people by the Berlin Wall were interviewed in English and answered in English. This beautiful language is definitely the international language.

You want to speak your native language, you can do that at home but please, let us unite this country again with one language and one law for all the provinces

Rita Vander Molen

Blood clinic went over goal

Thank you so very much for your support of our Blood Donor Clinic held Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24

Our goal for the clinic vas 725 units and you will be pleased to know we not only met this goal but surpassed it as we collected

Each and every clinic is an important one. Every unit collected is urgently needed and it takes a lot of volunteers, donors, staff and supporting groups, agencies and individuals to

make each clinic a success You will never be personally thanked by a recipient of a unit of blood that your support of a clinic helped make possible, but you may be sure of their

With support such as yours, we can and will continue to provide this much needed service.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Bedford,

Branch Manager Quinte Branch for: Volunteers and Staff

What are your views? Write: Letters to the Editor c/o Quints Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Believille, Ont. K8N 8A1

Comments called perceptive

congratulate you on your perceptive comments concerning our double standard when it comes to

observations regarding this issue will help to make people think about how we value the unborn in this country. Your brief, poignant statements will prove far more effective

than pages of rhetoric in You are to commended. Well done!

J.S. Brown, M.A., Ed.D.

Nylons hold the curves

Nylon stockings ushered in the age of synthetics May 15, 1940. They were introduced in New York, and 72,000 pairs sold in the first eight hours. That must be the day women started being frightened of

mice. An old American saying tells us, "A girl in cotton stockings never

Men like to think nylons are like racing cars: they hold fast going around the curves. some women think of them as barbed wire they protect the property without obstructing the



view.

After their debut, America's war efforts made them a scarce commodity, so women took to painting "seams" up the backs of their bare legs. Apparently the theory was that with nylons you could catch a man.

Without stockings you could catch a cold, but it was better to have both than neither.

As nylons got sheerer the seam disappeared. That was no doubt some disappointment for hubbies and friends whose jobs had been to watch them ... and perhaps help straighten here. them now and then.

them now and then.

Once the initial craze wore off, however, fashion dictated the reverse of bare legs that looked nylon-clad. The scamless goal became nylons that gave the "nude" look. Everyone likes to put on "airs."

Patterns, of course, have come and gone from time to time. They're usually popular among the younger the girs who also look good at the beach in baiting suits. But listen to P.J. O'Rourke's caution: "Never wear anything that panies the cat."

If the cat does panic, one nylon might still be saved If the cat does panic, one nylon might still be savou-roday's panyhose are shot, unless a woman is practical and cuts off the offending leg when a run occurs. That way she'll eventually have matching nylons that can confuse the hell out of sex offenders!

But you're not alone, gals. May 15 is also "Straw Hal

That's the day fashion-conscious American men can traditionally start wearing straw hats for summer and still be considered stylish.

So whose heads are filled with straw?...

Fashions & Lifestyle

Big break close for teen model

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Someday teen-model Jennifer Hopkins could be the face that launched a thousand contracts.

In the meantime, however, the 14-year-old Belleville girl is quietly awaiting word from New York and Japanese modeling agencies on what may be the summer that nged her life

A summer-long trip is A summer-long trip is tentatively being planned for Hopkins by the Tokyo-based Cinq Deux Un Co. Ltd modelling agency in co-operation with her agent Kelly Martin of Competition Models in

The trip could lay the The trip could lay the groundwork for a promising high-fashion modelling career for the Grade 8 St. Michaels's Academy student.

Hopkins is blue eyed, stands 5'9" tall and has long sandy-blonde hair—the perfect combination for mitt. Itelevision and fashion.

print, television and fashion show modelling.

raxes have exchanged Kings between Kingston, New York City and Tokyo complete with photos of Hopkins and the latest developments on the tentative scheduling of a trip to Tokyo.

'It's unbelievable...it really is," says a bright-eyed Hopkins, sitting in the soft-lit living room of her John Street home in Belleville. "I was Belleville. "I was completely surprised when I first heard of the news. I didn't think it could happen

Competition Models over 300 clients locally and worldwide.

And neither did her

and work at a clothing store at the Quinte Mall while she is in school," says her mother. "This was the furthest thing from our minds three months ago.
It's very exciting."
Her parents have also

been caught in the whirlwind of excitement

and feel their daughter may be on the verge of great things. "A lot of things have to be dealt with first — it's a bit of an overwhelming situation. It has put us in a different pace, the pace of a faster, international atmosphere," says father Wayne. "It's all very new to us and we're very excited about what lies ahead for Jennifer. When you're a regular family in a small town you get overwhelmed at the possibilities."
The flurry of excitement

stems from Jennifer's first exposure to the modelling world — a modelling seminar held at the Belleville Public Library in January.

suggestion, Jennifer and a friend visited the seminar. It was here Audra Anderson, a model and organizer of seminar, spotted Jennifer Hopkins.

Anderson, a model scout for Competition Models, quickly introduced the 14-year-old to Martin, now Hopkin's mother agent.

"Jennifer is defintely in the top ranks of models that become could become a professional cover girl," says Martin. "She has the height, the beauty and the personality to launch her well into a very successful

approached by U.S. fashion magazines Seventeen, magazines Sassy and Elle to possbily recruit Jennifer Hopkins as a magazine covergirl

from Japan at the end of the summer, there is a 90 per cent chance she will be on the cover of one of these

the cover of one of these magazines," says Martin. "It would make her recognizable as a young professional model." Hopkins is in the 11th

week of a 17-week course under the constant tutoring of Martin, an agent who has opened many doors for her models around the world. The Kingston agency boasts a cleintelle of 300.

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Hopkins says the course
has helped her build selfconfidence, composure,
poise and has helped quell
her fear of public speaking.
The 14-year-old has
participated in two fashion
shows and has made her

first appearance in a Kingston Shopping Centre advertisment as their exclusive model. She has also been working with S&R department stores.

She has appeared in the S&R catalogue and will be appearing on several S&R evision catelogues.

The tear sheet marks one of ten she will need to pass immigratiom and work in the United States.

A summer stay in Tokyo, however, would more than likely ensure enough tear sheets would grace pages of her modelling

portfolio upon her return.
"I've been told I would be busy six days a week in Tokyo," says Hopkins.

Between interviews (gosees), photo shoots and fashion show appearances, Hopkins would lead an active schedule during her

Japanese visit. Cinq Deux Un Co. Ltd. has tentatively noted it will advance monies for Jennifer's airline tickets and her apartment during the



Jennifer Hopkins may be on the verge of an international modelling career.







News For Seniors



Many seniors take too many pil

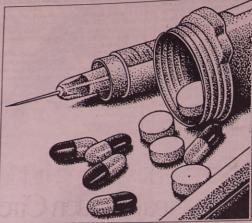
By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

What the doctor orders isn't always the best medicine - especially when seniors are taking as many as 18 over-the-counter an prescription pills and medications a day. So says Dr. William Seward, a Belleville family

physician of 20 years, who addressed seniors at a medication awareness seminar May 2 at the Hasting-Prince Edward Health Unit.

The aim of the seminar was to provide a better understanding for seniors of the potential hazards of prescription and over the counter drugs. The seminar was sponsored by the Healthy Elderly Committee and the ska Kiwanis Club

'In traditional modern medicine people expect you to give them a prescription.
In the future I want to see that form of health care changed," said Seward. "I think we, as doctors, should



be looking for different instead of always

The family physician's

alarming statistics that reveal 30 per cent of the legal drugs consumed in Canada are taken by

seniors, who represent only 11.4 per cent of the population.

Ninety-seven per cent of all seniors use some form of drugs, of which, there are 8,000 prescriptions available," he said. "Most seniors take them because the doctor orders a prescription for them and the pills are free."

But he adds: "They are free

financially, yes...but they are not free from side effects."

Every drug has as many as 20 possible side effects, and the risks increase with age, the amount of drug taken and taking several types of prescription drugs in combination.

The problem is the elderly aren't always able to fight the side effects as easily as a healthy 20-year-old would," said Seward.

Physical changes happen to people as they grow older, putting seniors at more of a risk. The kidneys and liver, for example, can't rid the body of drug residues. The increased absorption of drugs increases the side effects.

"Liver and kidney functions, some say, decrease by one per cent for every year after age 40," said Seward. "Seniors also have 15 per cent less water than younger people and 50 per cent more body fat."

When three types of drugs are combined there is a 50 per cent chance the user will suffer from side effects. Combining five drugs, there is a subsequer 100 per cent chance of side effects, said Seward, Not good news for the average senior on medication.

Studies show the average older person in Canada takes five prescription drugs a day and at least three over the counter medications.

Recent studies by the Ontario Ministry of Health in 1987 showed that 20 per cent of geriatric patients admitted to hospital were treated for adverse drug reactions or for taking the

wrong drug dosage.

The Ontario government shells out \$3 million for shells out \$3 million for prescription drugs, many of which are doing more harm than good, says Seward. A Queen's Park study found Ontario residents consume Ontario residents consume more drugs and spend more of their health care budget of their health care budget on drugs than any other society in the world. The Ontario Drug Benefit

Plan is a prime example last year the cost of the program was pegged at \$630 million, up from 68 million a decade ago. At a similar rate, experts predict prescription drugs will cost more \$3 billion in two

problem The confined to Ontario. Other provinces are shelling out more and more dollars to supply the aged with drugs.

Health and Welfare

Canada estimates 4,000 Canadians die every year from bad side effects of prescription drugs, and another 200,000 cases of illnesses are due to drug reactions.
SEVEN TIPS

FOR SENIORS

- 1. The best pills are the least pills.
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News For Seniors



Report: Keep seniors in their homes

BELLEVILLE - All supports and programming for seniors must reflect their primary desire to remain independent and live in their own home and community as long as

possible.
That's the first and keynote recommendation to come out of the Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging's (COA) Needs Identification Study. The findings and report of that study are currently sweeping the two county area in a series of regional meetings open to the public, seniors in particular, for information and

continued input.

The Hastings and Prince
Edward COA, one of the first in the province, is a non-profit corporation formed in Feb. 1988. Its needs study, conducted by two firms — Beckett. Kitcher Consultants Corp. and Critical Issues, was funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Consultants interviewed 516 seniors across both counties, held news forums different communities, approached 42 key informants with specialized knowledge for input and



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The result is a total of 238 recommendations, summarized by 25 major ones to represent a broad. consistent consensus. 25 of the major directions are extensions, to some degree of other, of the key recommendation 1.

Broadly, they cover housing for seniors, health care, home support services, transportation, recreation and leisure, and the perceived role of the COA.

identified include affordable, accessible home, even integrated with the family where possible, along with continued privacy for those who privacy for those who prefer seniors only surroundings. They also call for a range of support services, both privately paid for and funded, to meet the

varied needs of the aging.

Health recommendations are for extended homecare and decentralized medical long-term beds, and health care facilities, including specialist services. Also recognized is the need for education on the use and abuse of medication, and co-ordinated care and day services.

Home support services should be available on a sliding scale based on income. Meals on Wheels and Meals to Wheels, visiting programs, and home maintenance and repair assistance are all

In transportation, accessibility and volunteer networks where there is no transportation system are the targets.

recommendations focus on accessibility too, as well as the need to encourage healthy lifestyles.

The COA sees its key role as that of "an advocate to government and the community on issues that

senior resource/referral centres, for regional implementation committees to co-ordinate the efforts of service providers, and for representation on other community based planning and advocacy bodies, such as the Health Unit and the District Health Council about to be formed.

Prince Edward County and Trenton seniors have yet to be shown the Needs Identification Study Report.

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teaching tool.

Loyalist Director of Loyalist Director of Communications Brian Olney, however, is hedging his bets. "I haven't heard a thing." Olney is the person in whose name the Loyalist bid was submitted.

Furthermore, he points out, "Don't forget, we'll be on cable and that makes us a major competitor. I don't know if the market can sustain two (additional) licences. I have no way of knowing what the CRTC decision is going to be.

all FM stations, regard of power, be carried by local cable companies. On the other hand, Bolton suggests CRTC stats suggests indicate on cate only seven per cent of radio audiences listen via

downplays the He competetive side Competetive Loyalist's proposed "narrow" casting. "We have worked many hours to sure we have make sure we have something that not only the students can handle, but also is a diversity of programming for most special interest groups in

"We'd have everything from Dutch language programs to gardening."

In some ways, Bolton is a little resentful of the apparent universal support for Loyalist as patronizing. I feel we're being used.

He points out, for instance, Quinte Broadcasting in Belleville and St. Lawrence has aleays supported strongly supported Loyalist's in-house wire and radio service and radio broadcasting program. "We get 42 hours a week for our students, doing the all night CITN

Further, he points out St Lawrence gave Loyalist College its first control room, and estimates half their staff now are Loyalist graduates

Belleville Council voted to officially endorse the Loyalist bid last month. Sidney Township Council followed suit at its regular meeting May 8.

While the matter did not

While the matter did not come before the Trenton Council, Mayor Neil Robertson has taken steps to personally write a letter of support on behalf of the City of Trenton to both the college and the CRTC.

The CRTC regulates that 100 years old Skull may be

Continued from Page 1 other signs of bones.
Only the skull could be

reaching Upon friend's home he phoned Belleville Ontario Pro-

Stirling Coroner Peter

Briggs ordered the skull be taken into possession for

forensic examination.

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David Craig, OPP public information officer, last week

The skull was found on the first corner of Baptist Church Road, adjacent a gravel pit. Huecking noticed a pile of dirt in the middle of the property that he assumed was newly transported. OPP were ured by pit owners that the dirt pile was finely screened before transportation to the pit.

Huecking feels someone placed the skull along the fence because it was so noticeable. OPP share his view.

'When I saw the way the skull was propped up in full view and rested against the fence I knew somebody must have put it there recently. Fresh dirt was still in the eye and nose holes," he says.

Huecking admits the announcement of the test results have quelled his

"I kept thinking 'Where did that skull come from and how did it happen? says Huecking. "At least now I know the person we found wasn't murdered."



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McDonald

New Faces in Downtown Belleville

In the wake of Earth Day, are you ready to buy a box of 100 ladybugs for your garden in lieu of using pesticides?

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Bay of Quinte Yacht Club

Sailing school readies pupils for challenges

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club is putting sailing instruction in a nu

Six nutshells actually Six, 13 ft. nutshell boats,

owned by the Quinte Yacht Club, will be used this season in teaching the young and old beginner the many facets of basic

The sailing school, in existence since 1956, boasts an average of 120 sailing students a year and offers an instructional course for beginners, intermediate and advanced sailors.

Bruce Knutson, BQYC sailing school director for the past two years, says the school gives its students an appreciation for safety on water and gives them invaluable sailing know-low for later on its idea.

how for later on in life.
"First of all we try to stress to our students the safety factors that must be there when sailing sailing can be dangerous," says Knutson.
"We then teach them of

we then teach them of the terminology, how to rig, de-rig, and then send them out with experienced skippers so that they can get a feel for the water," he adds.

"They learn the points of sail — beating, running, legs of sailing and so on through an intensive course

of on-water practice."

In addition, sailing pupils develop a better sense of responsibility as a result of

Fun and games, however, also play an important part of the Quinte Yacht Club curriculum

We force the kids to have force the kinds to have fun because when it is fun they tend to learn a lot more and don't even realize it," says Knutson. "We try to instill in the kids a love for sailing."

An interesting twist in the

school's registrar reveals the majority of students aged 10-16 are the children

aged 10-16 are the children of parents who do not belong to the yacht club. "Virtually all of the students are from non-member families," says Knutson.

The youth program runs five days a week for one month while the adult course runs every Tuesday and Thursday for five weeks.

The cost of the youth program is \$200. The adult course is \$130.

Bay Of Quinte Yacht Club members have set up a scholarship fund in memory of a former pupil who died of leukemia.

The scholarship enable underprivileged families to enroll their children in the sailing instruction course. Two boys and two girls are slated for acceptance under scholarship, says Knutson.

"We realize that some families can't pay \$200, so this is just the member's way of letting a few kids enjoy sailing for summer."

Walking great way to start exercising

Walking is the perfect

While Canada Fitness surveys show walking is a popular activity for Canadians of all ages, it has special appeal for for seniors. It's a universal, accessible, unprogrammed way to fitness. There's no conscious thought of "exercising" involved, but ess is a goal, you can walk there.

Walking is a great way to start any fitness program. It's both pleasurable and relaxing, and equipment's no problem. All you need is comfortable shoes and clothing to suit the weather. Many seniors who starts with walking are happy to stay there, once they start feeling the results.

If you're not a walker now, start with short daily sessions of five, 10, perhaps even 30 minutes at a time. You're the best judge of what's right for you.

Pick walking times that suit your routine or schedule, then stick to them. "Utility walking" can cover a lot of ground, so walk to the store or to visit friends. Get off buses a few stops early when there's time, or park a few blocks away from your destination when you drive.

length of your walks and your pace, as you become ready for it. Strolling and window shopping are not as beneficial as walking briskly

Short, daily outings could lead to longer walks in the country. If you'd like to get off the beaten track, get in touch with a hiking group. It's a great way to explor new territory and make



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dumping and industrial accidents are in the news almost daily. Run-off water is carrying sewage, fertilizers and

daily. Run-off water is carrying sewage, fertilizers and industrial chemicals that are contaminating ground water and poisoning people, animal and plant life. And it's not just the quality of water that is being affected.

Summers are getting hotter, drier and longer. Snowfalls, vital to the maintenance of water tables, are becoming more erratic, and continued development, particularly in housing, is further depleting under-ground aquifers to stemmerly low levels.

alarmingly low levels.

The frustrated concern of those who work with the land stems from a feeling of helplessness in the face of those

are things you can do that will slowly but surely start to turn things around. For example, Supporting Supporting and joining environmental organizations.



making your views and concerns known, vocally and in print. Developing an appreciation of what Pat Corestene points out when she states, "... care of the environment, like charity begins at home." like charity, begins at home.

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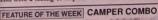
our soil- what is in it, what we put in it, what is on it and even the air above it. And we

improvement in all of these elements.

Even the worst soils can be improved, a planned program Even the worst soils can be improved, a planned program of nutrition developed, a watering plan carried out that includes a healthy "air/water exchange", biological rather than inorganic chemical pest control practiced and long-term, the planting of trees with all of their benefits: cleaning the air, contributing oxygen, reducing crossion, providing a habitat and donating each Fall, a harvest of its domains matter.

vital organic matter.

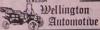
An ideal soil consists of 30 percent mineral matter, 20 An ideal soil consists of 30 percent mineral matter, 20 percent organic matter with the remaining 50 percent divided between water and air with water predominant after watering or a rainfall and air occupying most of the pore spaces during a dry spell. But it is a soil rarely inherited by the home owner particularly a home owner in a new subdivision where foundation clay is the soil of the



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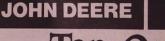


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Quinte Tourist INFORMATION Guide

Area festivals are for everyone to Jul. 22. A host of past favorite and new big names in entertainment will attract

By Fred Webster OWN News staff

Travel as one may, there are certain weekends every summer when the action is all here and a trip elsewhere

all here and a trip elsewhere is just a bit silly.

Quinte region festivals are well spaced this year, with little conflict. So there's opportunity for locals to share in most of

The biggest in Belleville, e Waterfront Festival and Folklorama. something for everyone, from every ethnic from every ethnic background. Meyers Pier, Victoria Park, Zwick's Island, and this year, the Moira River too, with a \$30,000 duck race, will all be a frenzy of activity Jul. 13-15, so plan to leave the cottage vacant that weekend

And don't forget, an old fashioned fair we'd normally associate with autumn is now a summer event for Belleville. Mark the Quinte Exhibition on your calendar from Aug. 30, a Thursday, to Labor

showcase. Trenton's Bathtub Days and the Trenton Universal Bathtub Society's (TUBS) 3rd Annual Race is combined with the Trenton D.B.I.A. sidewalk sale, and makes Trenton the fun place to be Jun. 26-29. The

race itself, rapidly becoming a first rate international attraction,

takes place Sunday, Jun. 30 Set aside Jun. 23 or 24 fo the Quinte International Airshow at CFB Trenton. ... nd set aside the whole day. event attracts

visitors and locals alike, in a schedule shortly to be The County also hosts the second annual Kente Portage Festival at Carrying

foods all promise this one will grow.
The First Nation residents

The First Nation residents themselves host two weekends in August. The Kanyegeh Festival Days of Aug 4 and 5 are days of family fun for all, with fiddlers, canoe races,



Fireworks are a big attraction during Canada Day celebrations.

spectacular crowds, and there'll be little room for impatience on feeder roads those dates. The show this year highlights the 200th anniversary of continuing municipal government in Township, which includes the air base.

Quinte Summer Music spreads itself over various ocations throughout Prince Edward County, and over three weekends from Jul. 6

Place Jul. 20-22. This event celebrates the First Nations of Canada, "the oldest road in Ontario" — the mile and half long Indian portage from the Bay of Quinte to Lake Ontario, and the canoe — the craft that opened Canada. Voyageurs, settlers, Loyalists, Black Powder groups, arts and crafts, craft workshops, concerts, races, games, dances, and interesting

games, etc. And The third annual Tyendinaga Traditional Pow Wow takes place in Tsitkerhedodon Park, between Hwy. 401 and Marysville, Aug. 11

Quinte area festivals are a major tourist attraction, bringing in visitors by the tens of thousands from all over the States and Canada. It could be fun at home

Quacky ducks get ready for Moira splash

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Captain Quack and his Quackie Crew have moved to

Belleville, and they plan on staying.

Captain Quack is the official mascot of the very first Mighty Moira Rubber Duck Race, a fundraiser expected to

Mighty Moira Rubber Duck Race, a fundraiser expected to raise as much as \$150,000 for charity.

The official mascot is urging Belleville and area residents not to "duck" the challenge.

As many as 30,000 ducks will make the journey down the Moira River during the Belleville Waterfront Festival,

each carrying potential names of prize winners. The race is an official event of the festival.

Each duck will need a sponsor of \$5 to swim the route.

The charity race campaign officially kicked off April 30 at the Ramada Inn by race co-sponsors Belleville Rotary and



The Telephone Pioneers of America.

"Captain Quack means to this race what Mickey Mouse means to Disneyland," says Michaud.

"We hope to have a crowd of about 10,000 along the race route that day," says Michaud. "It will really add to

The first seven ducks over the finish line will win prizes ranging from a GM Tracker vehicle to a boat-motor-trailer. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Belleville

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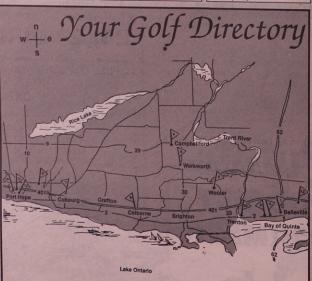
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May 18 to 20: Wellington Legion Fishing Derby, Wellington, 399-3426.

May 18 to 20: RACE "Match Races" Long Track, Shannonville Motorsport Park, 969-

May 19: Mariners' Museum Opening, South Bay, 476-3813.

May 19: Amelias-burgh Museum Opening, Ameliasburgh, 968-9678.

May 19: Proctor House Opens, Brighton, 475-2144.

May 20: The Landing of the Mohawks, Tyendinaga, 396-3424. May 26: University Women's Club House Tour, Belleville area,

394-6433. May 27: Drags Round #2, Shannonville Motorsport Park, 969-1906.

June 2: University Women's Club and P.E. Historical Society House Tour, call 476-6569 or 393-2869.

June 3: Drags "Funny Car" Festival, Shannonville Motorsport Park, 969-1906. June 3: White Chapel

Service, White Chapel, P.E. County, 476-6050. June 9: Consecon Canoe Race, Lake Consecon.

June 11: Art on the Fence, Ameliasburgh Museum, 968-9678.

Long Track, Shannonville Motorsport Park,



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16: Horti-June cultural Spring Flower Show, 3 to 5 p.m., Trinity St. Andrew's Church, Brighton, 475-

June 16 & 17: Divers Weekend Underwater Hunt. Treasure Presqu'ile Provincial Park, Brighton, 475-

June 16 & 17: Model Jet Flying Rally, Mountainview Airport, 966-5160.

June 17: Father's Day Wine and Cheese Brighton Legion, 475-1044.

June 17: Strawberry Festival, Rose House Museum. Marysburgh, 4436

Breakfast, Ameliasburgh Museum, 968-9678

June 19: Fashion and Antique Show and Tea, Batawa Community Centre,966-8330.

June 22: Brighton Tourist Booth, Main St., Brighton, 475-

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July 1 to Sep 3: Summer Interpretive Daily Program Activities, Presqu 'ile Park, Brighton.

July 1: Rotary Canada Day Celebrations, Centennial Park, Trenton, 392-8606

July 1: Canada Day Celebrations, Zwick's Park, Belleville, 962-1507

July 1: Canada Day Fireworks, King Park. Edward Brighton, 475-2775.

July 1: Canada Activity Day, Ameliasburgh Museum, 968-9678.

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July 13 to Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, Belleville, 968-6481.

14 & July 14 & 15: Bloomfield Breakaway Weekend, Village of Bloomfield, 393-2424. July 20-22: Kente Portage Festival, Portage Road Carrying Place, 394-2312.

July 21: Invitational Golf Tournament, Oak Hills Golf Course,

Stirling, 966-8330.

July 22: Drags "Jet
Funny Cars" Round Shannonville Motorsport Park, Shannonville, 969-1906.

July 22: Raspberry Social, Rose House, North Marysburgh, 476-4436

July 26-28: Trenton D.B.I.A. Sidewalk Sale, Dundas Street W., Trenton, 392-7635. July 26-29: Bathtub Days '90, Trenton,

392-2526. July 27, 28, 29: 9th Annual Superbike Challenge, Shannonville Motorsport Park, Shannonville, 969-1906.

July 29: Trenton Universal Bathtub Society 3rd Annual Race, Start & Finish, Trenton, 392-2526.

Aug 2: Annual Arts & Crafts Show & Sale, P.E.C. Community, P.E. Curling Club, 393-2052

Aug 4&5: Kanyegeh Days, Festival Tyendinaga Mohawk First Nations, (613) 306-3441

Aug 4-6: History Weekend, Presqu'ile Provincial Park, Aug 11&12: Lion's antique Show & Sale, King Edward Park Arena, Brighton, 475-0297.

Aug 11 & 12: 3rd Annual Tyendinaga Traditional Pow Wow, Tsitkerhedodon Park, Hwy 401 Marysville, Exit 2 & 49, 968-5976.

Aug 12: Mariners' Service 2 p.m., Mariners' Museum, South Bay, 476-3813.

Aug 15: United Church Fish Dinner, Centennial Hall United Church, Chapel Street,



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Aug 18,19: Canada's Truckers Challenge & Drags, Shannonville Motorsport Park, Shannonville, 969-1906. Aug 19: Athol Day



Parade, Cherry Valley, 476-6709.

North Marysburgh, Shannonville 476-4436.

Aug 19: Garden Tea, Aug 24, 25, 26: Rose House Museum, CASC Pro National,

Motorsport Park, Shannonville, 969-1906. Aug 25: Horticultural

Annual Flower Show 12-4 p.m., Brighton Legion, 475-3740. Aug 30 - Sept 3:

Quinte Exhibition, Belleville Fairgrounds, 968-3266

Aug 31, Sept 1, 2: RACE International "Superbike Showdown", Shannonville Motorsport Park, Shannonville, 969-1906.

Sept 1 & 2: Wellington Fair, Wellington Arena. 399-3424.

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Sandbanks -- a unique provincial park

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

As many as 340,000 sun-worshipers made the trek last year to Sandbanks Provincial Park in Prince Edward County.

Park superintendent Don Buckholtz attributes the overwhelming attendance to the beauty and natural sun, sand, surf and quality opportunity the park offers. The park is approximately half-an-hour's drive south

'We are one of the most popular camping grounds



and day parks in the

Ontario provincial parks system," says Buckholtz. "We have fine sand, a gradual drop-off, the best

facilities and it is safe for kids "

The attendance record speaks for itself.
Out of the 340,000 total,

220,000 were day visitors to the park. The remaining 120,000 camped at the lower end of the park, complete with electricity, water outlets and showers.

Quite often people tell us our beach is as nice as the beaches you will find in the southern climes of the

world," says Buckholtz.

The park lies on 1500 hectares of land, complete with 411 campsites and two beaches. The East Lake beach is three km long while West Lake offers another six km of white sandy beach.

The most important feature of the Sandbanks, touts the park superintendent is the baymouth bardoon - the largest sand dune on

"It is a very significant feature here at the park," he asserts. "People from all over come to see the

magnificent dunes." grazing by farmers de-stabilized the vegetation and trees growing on the dunes. The remainder was only desert until local citizens chipped in and replanted a few trees and vegetation, says Buckholtz.

The dunes were formed, say geologists, when the receding ice-age glaciers broke down the rocks into sand and travelled through

Classified as a natural environment park, the Sandbanks also offers a wide variety of activities within the park borders.

We have interpretive programs, visitor services centre, aquariums full of fish and wildlife of the park and we also have kid's programs," says Buckholtz. "The children can learn

about environment here at the park — sand dunes, their formation, vegetation and of course the many types of wildlife at the Sandbanks."

instruction are also independently offered at the park for the windsurfing enthusiast and beginner.

The park opens its gates to the public six months out of the year, opening May 11 and closing Thanksgiving Weekend.

The popularity of the park is growing for local residents and those in the

larger urban centres, concedes Buckholtz.

"We're advising people to register early if they want to camp here. We're already beated up from Luis and the control booked up from July 1 to Aug. 1. Thirty-seven hundred people have registered already," he says. There is still lots of room

for campers during the other five months of the

At least 70 Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be on hand this season to man and maintain the park, says Buckholtz.
"We wold like to remind

people to respect and appreciate what we have here at the park. We have to keep it beautiful for the other people who want to enjoy the natural beauty of the park," Buckholtz says.



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North Beach attracts 40,000 annually

QWN News staff

North Beach is a one-km

stretch of beach paradise.

Located 10 to 15 minutes south of Trenton, the North Beach Provincial Park offers a quiet, relaxing locale to absorb nature's beauty," says park superintendent Don Buckholtz.

quality fine sand for a day out at the beach," he says.

propoerty, manned by eight park's staff.

As many as 40,000 visitors head for the white sand of North Beach yearly

North Beach is open for day-users only. Camping is not permitted on park also a favorite for couples, says Buckholtz.

And the close location to

Trenton means a shorter drive for those in the

Lake on the Mountain ideal tourist attraction

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

The dissolution of limestone here at the retreat of the Ice Age left a priceless gem

A gem for tourists that is

Lake on the Mountain in Prince Edward County offers the traveller a unique and picturesque view of the Bay of Quinte from atop a 62 meter cliff. A lake several steps away offers another quiet setting for a family picnic, or

The park site is located on County Road 12just west of

the Glenora Ferry crossing.

"Lake on the Mountain is a unique setting that you don't

see anywhere else," says park superintendent Don Buckholtz. "It's typical of the special feeling we share

"It's in the rural atmosphere, is close to water and the closeness of history at the site makes it a perfect site to see," he says.

An old grist mill, established at the base of the cliff in the late 1700's used the Lake on the Mountain for its water to grind wheat into flour.

Old channels diverted the water from the lake over the cliff and down into the grist mill for power, says

Another unique feature of Lake on the Mountain is the fact that there is no visible inlet. The 38 metre deep lake is fed by underground springs.

"All of these things combine to make it a unique travel attraction indeed," he says.

The quiet setting is closely guarded, says Buckholtz. No

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A. Your pew would appear to be made in the early 1880's the best way to find out more about it's history would be for you to talk to the Dealer who sold it to you and find out which rch it came from. Your t step would be to visit next step would be to visit he local library and find books covering the settlement of the Roslin area, chances are very good that the date the church was built and maybe even ctures of the event will be

was built for the New church then it must be of the same vintage, as for value pews of this type sell for about \$425 in

Q. I'm ininting of using win old spool bed in our spare bedroom, but I'm worried about finding a mattress to fit it, is there any way I can have the side rails extended so a standard length one will fit it?

A. Yes, you could have the side rails extended, any handyman could do the job but I would caution against having it done because of it's age. Spool beds were made between the late 1840's and 1900 so before you decide to have the original rails extended l have someone appraise it's age and suggest

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already starting to shut down the roads and open up the detours again.

Vacations were invented by Eastman Kodak. When they're over, you go back home and start sleeping with the neighbors again watching

Many people spend their holidays abroad. Thanks to modern air travel we can now be sick in countries 've never heard of. Fourteen countries in three weeks! What do you have time to see but the bathrooms? Some if those countries must import their water from Mexico.

Did I see the Trevi Fountain in Rome? If it flushed I saw it. But after a while I perfected this wonderful Martini in lieu of water three parts gin and one part Kaopectate.

But 14 countries in three

weeks is like trying to read Playboy with the wife turning the pages. And I've never appreciated tour guides. They all want to op at eight souvenir shops a day and one rest room. instead of the other way around. The rest rooms don't give kick backs.

And the cost anymore! They should rename Rue de

la Paix in Paris Rue de la Paix, and paix, and Paix, and Paix.

and Paix.

Travel can be broadening.
An old French saying tells
us, "The well travelled can
lie with impunity." But
eating potato chips while we
read National Geographic
can also be broadening.
Who peeds to read Who needs to travel around the world to discover that each hates the other?

And as Socrates once

observed, "See one promontory, see them all!"
So I like to holiday closer to home now. It shows the neighbours I'm unusual: creative, home-loving ...

and strapped.

Every year it begins the same way. We set the alarm for 6 a.m. to get an early start. First we eat a big breakfast, then we pack Next we notify the neighbors and the police department, then we stop mail and newspaper deliveries

Of course, we arrange for omeone to mow the lawn and water the garden, and we take the dog to a kennel. Finally, while the kids take off to say goodbye to their friends, we set the automatic light timers, activate the burglar alarm, and lock all the doors and

Then we go back to bed, because I hate night driving. When you travel with two

kids in the back seat, it's not really travel. It's World War III with coloring books. You wouldn't think two people could get into so much trouble in a back seat and still have their

And when you travel any distance with a wife, two kids and a pet dog, " stop and go" has nothing to do with traffic. That's why vacations can be such a always parked in front of rest rooms.

Wives are usually pretty good about vacations. They say things like, "We'll go where ever you'd like, dear," then hand you a list of places you never realized you like.

Of course, some couples Of course, some couples find separate vacations are fun: they can keep a family together. When a wife goes on a separate you can always tell how long she's been away by where hubby has stacked the dirty dishes ne sink or the pool.

Vacations are crazy. The minute we leave home we start looking for restaurar that advertise home cooked meals. And all too often we spend the whole two weeks discovering new places we can avoid next year.

In the end, we also rediscover no one needs a vacation more than the person who has just





BOATING ON AREA WATERS IS POPU

By Derek Baldwin OWN News staff

Fifty per cent of new memberships at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club are The boost in membership

says Susan Smith, club vice-commodore, indicative of a growing popularity of the Quinte and Belleville waters among transient boaters.

"We have ideal conditions, ideal wind, minimum-sized waves and warm people to greet boaters when they come into the harbour, says Smith, the bearer of many hats at the yacht club. She is also the yacht club's historian.

Relleville lies on a safe.

comfortable route travelled heavily by sailing vessels and powerboats between Toronto and Kingston

The majority of boaters utilize the Bay of Quinte, Hayward Long Reach and North Channel between Amherst Island and the mainland

The route offers shelter from the rough waters from Lake Ontario. Access through the Murray canal gives boaters an alternative to circumnavigating Prince Edward County in Lake Ontario waters.

important improvements on the Bay of Quinte and in Belleville



harbours have marina circles across Ontario recalling a wonderful stay in the Friendly City of

The building of the Norris Whitney Bridge, the cleanup of the Bay of Quinte waters. harbour improvements, waterfront revitalization and more slips have all combined to make Belleville a better host for boaters.

Bruce Knutson, club

sailing and instruction director concurs with his vice-commodore

place along the way to the 1,000 Islands for example

As many as 5,000 boats cruise the Quinte waterways annually, says a recent Bayfront Planning Study.

"The changes on the bay have really made boaters from other cities take notice. I grew up on the bay and I'm glad so many

changes have taken place.

today it's for many, a stination," he says.

Smith attributes the warm accolades by visiting sailors to other factors other than water facilities on the bay.

"I hear visitors say 'What

Across the river-mouth Morch Marine is also a very big player in the collective effort to ensure enjoyable stay for

visiting boaters.

And Myer's Pier, operated by the city parks and recreation

department is an equally viable alternative for harbour-hoppers enjoying Ontario waters

superintendent Belleville's parks and harbours, says the Myers Pier facilities are the best in Ontario for transient boaters.

"We continue to receive very valuable comments from our boating visitors whether it be their first time or repeat visit."

Myers Pier is full serviced by water and power, fuel and pump out, washroom and shower, laundry and a canteen There are a total of 164 slips at Myers, 22 of which have been designated for

Victoria Park harbor touts the same facilities as Myers, expect for fuel and pump out facilities There are 120 seasonal slips at the harbor and 24 slips for visitors, says Brennan

According to the recent Bayfront Planning Study, 5,000 boats cruise the waterways of Quinte every

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home away from home

Bed and breakfast; a personal way to travel on holidays

By Fred Webster **OWN** News staff

Quiet, homey, inexpensive ... call them what you will, Bed and Breakfast establishments have always been a popular alternative to Prince Edward County is one of the finest areas anywhere for them. Latest figures show 500,000 tourists a year stream through the County, most in the summer to enjoy the abundant swimming, fishing and boating activities it has to offer, spending about \$23 million.

For those not fussy on For those not fussy on camping, the available hotels are thinly spread over a large area, the whole of which has its attractions. Enter the owners of stately old farm homes with decks overlooking the water,

structures on quiet residential streets, or modern houses near town with bathrooms en suite and

a patio.

Many Bed and Breakfast operators have seen their children grow up and leave them with large rooms empty. Almost all love to cook, even specialize in instances. And certainly all love sharing their homes, befriending strangers, chatting, offering suggestions on how to explore the County, and welcoming old friends

Bed and Breakfast, Prince Edward County is a network of fine guest homes scattered throughout Quinte's Isle for discriminating tourists.

There are no signs in front of the houses in this association

Rates per night are advertised as including full breakfasts. They range upward from \$38 for double occupancy and \$30 for single. This service organization is a member of the Federaton of Ontario Bed and Breakfast Association, and you can call it for information at (613) 969-9925.

Many other long established and reputable Bed and Breakfast homes operate independently,

outside the association. Perhaps the most comprehensive list immediately available is in the "Quinte's Isle" free map and brochure carried by all area tourist centres It contains a total of 32 homes

in all, though it's by no means complete either. Whether they're listed, just signed on the front lawns, association members or not, all Bed and Breakfast homes have rules

Fine quest homes for discriminating tourists...

to become familiar with before you enter an agreement. Some operators, for instance, will not welcome smokers.

Make SHIP understand what kind of breakfast the price includes. Many establishments have two rates: one to include a full American, and a slightly reduced one for European

Few operators are keen on pets; many have their own. And while no Bed and Breakfast establishment boasts a licensed lounge or dining room, it's best to feel out the owners' attitude

toward a nightcap from the old hip flask before taking it. Paying or not, you are still a guest in someone's

If you can enjoy being that, Bed and Breakfast can offer an attractive alternative to the chromed glitz and Muzac of pricier glitz and Muzac of pricier hotels. The architecture of the older houses is fascinating, and often they're tastefully decorated with genuine antiques.

You can stay in one home for a night or many, but find out in advance if meals

other than breakfast are served. Special rates may be available to those remaining beyond a night or two, but the owners have their daily chores too, and may not appreciate guests about the premises all day. What are the check in and check out times?

Determine, as well, whether or not children are welcome. In most cases they are, and many homes are even equipped with extra collapsible cots for larger families. What's the additional cost over and above the double or single

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Private campgrounds offer privacy and relaxation

By Fred Webster OWN News staff

Sandbanks too crowded or public?
In its "Camping

In its "Camping In Ontario '90" Guide, the Private Campground Association lists a dozen Prince Edward County private campground members rated by Woodall for for both facilities recreational programs.

Many campers have found these grounds to be excellent alternatives to provincial parks, even when the latter still have room on

busy weekends to jam a few more tents or trailers

locations the All the locations summarized here boast electricity, running water, plumbing and flush toilets. The telephone numbers listed are all of the 613 area

Nell Davidson are your hosts at Camp Barcovan. Pick up Camp Barcovan. Pick up
the signs just south of the
Murray Canal on Stoney
Point Road. With 100 pull
through and tent sites
available, they also offer showers, a rec hall, store,

playground, propane service, swimming, fishing, and a laundromat. Call 475-

Bayview Park, with 95 sites, is 1/2 mile off Hwy 33, ten miles south of Trenton, on County Rd. 29A. It offers swimming, fishing and showers. Call 392-9753.

392-9753.
With 175 spaces,
Cedarvale Family Trailer
Park is also signed on
Stoney Point Rd. starting
south of the Murray Canal.
It offers showers, a rec hall,
snack bar, store, playground, laundromat.

gasoline, swimming and fishing near Presqu'ile. Call hosts Gail and Perry at 475-

Fairfield's Resort on the south side of East Lake, (300 sites) offers excellent recreation and facilities. Just five minutes from the Sandbanks, it boasts a safe, sandy beach of its own, petting zoo, supervised children's program, and planned activities for all ages - movies, dances, bingo, and excellent fishing and boating. Call 476-2810.

Highland Trailer Park and

Cottages on County Rd. 29 at Consecan (again, follow the signs) offers 90 spaces for family camping by tent, trailer or cottage. Modern washrooms washrooms, store, laundry, boatlaunch and rentals, docks, fishing, playground, activities, paddle boats, etc., are all part of the fare. Call 394-3470.

Call 394-3470.
Two minutes east of the main Sandbanks gates on County Rd. 18, on East Lake, is Lake Avenue Park with 100 sites. It has a safe, sandy beach, good fishing, a nice mix of sun and charter of the same statement of the same safe sandy beach activities and clean. shade, activities, and clean facilities. Hosts Kevin and Maria Korpela operate from May to October.

For Lake Consecon Resort go 12 miles south of Trenton on Hwy. 33, then left on County Rd. 1 for two miles. Fishing, recreation, both inground pool and sandy beach swimming, and a choice of 75 sunny or shaded sites

As sunny of shaded sites have restaurants nearby. Call 399-5518 May to Oct. A half mile past the Sandbanks on County Rd. 18 is Log Cabin Point, with just 32 sites, but a good rearing. Fallow, the Outlet rating. Follow the Outlet Road to the end for safe, sandy beaches, good fishing, sun and shade, clean cottages, rec hall, playground, and boat rentals and dock. Call hosts Doug and Shirley Johnson fom May through October: 393-5255.

Quinte's Isle Campark on the Salmon Point Road near the Sandbanks has 125 spaces for campers and tenters alike, and an excellent rating, with facilities galore. The Ward family are your hosts here, May 15 to Oct. 15. Call 476-6310.

Smugglers Cove Campground, with 100 sites, is southeast of Milford on County Rd. 9, at South Bay. Open May to Thanksgiving, it offers

Thanksgiving, it offers showers, a store, playground, swimming, fishing, boat rentals and laundromat. Call 476-4125. Follow the signs east on County Rd. 29 from Consecon for the Sunset Tent and Trailer Park's 100 sites. Norma and Gabe Van der Loop are your hosts,

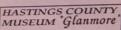
with fishing, boat rentals. water skiing, good swimming, rec hall, and more. Call 392-1968 May

Walker's Camp is a quiet family park near Consecon, with 59 spaces. On the Stinson Block of County Rd. 29A, it has good sandy beaches and fishing. Call 392-4280.

Wellersbay Campground on Barcovan Road, south of Carrying Place, is well signed. Hosts Hank and Ruby provide boat, motor and canoe rentals, bicycle rentals, cottages and cabins as well as 50 drive through and tent sites. Good swimming, table tennis, horseshoes, rec hall, snack bar, and more.

The crowds on long weekends in particular can strain the resources of the popular provincial parks of County. Recreation seekers might consider these private grounds as alternatives investigating.

In fact, at no point is the County too far from centres like Belleville and Trenton for workers to consider permanent summer residence in the sun, close to the recreation available in the Quinte's Isle, even while commuting to and from work so the family can enjoy extra long





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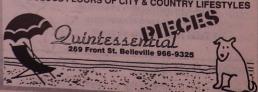
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orgotten resource

By Fred Webster QWN News staff

Are the Quinte region's conservation areas being forgotten as tourist and recreation attractions?

recreation attractions?
The Vanderwater Conservation Area, for instance, 257 hectares of land along the east bank of the Moira, is three kilometers west of the wilders of Thomas of the wilders. is three kilometers west of the village of Thomasburg, on the Third Concession off Hwy. 37. It's open year round for a variety of family activities, including picnicking, hiking and cross country sking, nature trail exploration, bathing and fishing.

fishing Approximately one third of the property has been planted with cedar, white pine and Norway spruce.

The remaind is covered by natural brush and open grasslands.

The park is a met torial to Vanderwater, ardent conservationist, founder and first chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority. It was opened in 1960 to emphasize

conservaton practices.

Vanderwater offers a Vanderwater offers a variety of settings for picnickers, from quiet, secluded spots along the river's edge to large group sites. Centrally located there's even a shelter for rainy days, and dispersed throughout all the picnick spots are barbeque podestals for outdoor cooking. There are about 23 kilometres of trails looping

through the area, serving through the area, serving hikers and cross country skiers alike. In summer they open up a wide range of natural environments for exploration. A steep ridge runs the length of the park and several spots along the trails offer a scenic view of the lands westward. the lands westward.

A one kilometre nature interpretation path called the "Cedar Trail" will take hikers and field naturalists through mature cedar and hardwood forests. It's well marked and has several wooden boardwalks over the wet areas

A beautiful section of the Moira River is Vanderwater's west boundary. A stretch of rapids where water tumbles over limestone "steps" is a big attraction. Try them on a hot day as a free alternative

to the crowded beach.

During the mid 1940's flood and erosion problems forced the Ontario government to recognize a need for river and stream management. Conservation Authorities Act of 1946 paved the way for the creation of local self-governing bodies called

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conservation authorities.

The Moira River
Conservation Authority was established in 1947, with a management area of 2,745 square kilometres. This square kilometres. This covers the watersheds of the Moira, Skootamatta, Black and Clare Rivers, and smaller feeder creeks. Funding comes from municipal levies and provincial grants.

It operates nine parks in its total area. They range through landscapes, atmosphere and recreational opportunities from the well used areas like Vanderwater and Quinte to the wilderness and wildlife of Sidney and Sheffield.

Similar Quinte area bodies are the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in Trenton and the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority in Picton. They all manage attractive areas for fun and recreation that's free for the

Complete lists of those areas are available in any of the authority headquarters. In many cases, tourist information centres can also supply brochures telling you about the various facilities and showing on a map how they can be reached.

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YMCA offers parents a summer break

By Fred Webster QWN News staff

A YMCA summer program may be just the ticket for those planning to spend their vacations in Quinte without

travel further afield.
The Belleville Family YMCA Enrichment Programs brochure is available at the Y now. It lists numerous summer aquatics offerings for pre schoolers, children and youth of various durations in length, for people at various skill levels. As well, two special adult aquatics programs run, one through July and the second through August. Teens from 14 to 17 and adults from 18 up may be

interested in the competitive basketball league the Y runs, at one game a week, through all of and August

YMCA Child Care is available this year for both pre-schoolers (ages 2-1/2 to 5) and school children from 6 to 10. Their parents, meanwhile, can investigate a variety of summer adult fitness programs through

New this year is a teen bicycle club for ages 14 to 17 to meet other bike enthusiasts on a once a week trip to various places in

Students who would prefer to enjoy the full Y facilities independently can still take advantage of special summer membership rates good from May 1 till August 31 for \$75 ... four months for the price of

year will include the Y's first 9-

hole golf tournament at Oak Hills on Friday, Jun. 8. Gardeners will want to join a Jun. 16 exploration of the Garden Gate and Civic Garden Centre, private, gardens Centre, private gardens at Belmont Street and Forest Hill not accessible to the general public, with master gardeners

on hand to answer questions A Metro International Caravan visit June 23 will take International locals to the Hawaiian, Japanese and Ukranian pavillions around Toronto. Call quickly about that

Toronto. Call quickly about that one. A final trip to Toronto is planned for baseball fans Jul. 6 — the Jays versus the Seattle Mariners under the Skydome. Drop by the Y, 433 Victoria. Avenue, and pick up a brochure. At the very least, call 962-9245 for more details and costs on anothing you see here that looks. anything you see here that looks

Meanwhile, summer Day Camps for children of all ages camps for children of all ages are organized into five ten day periods starting Jul. 2. Programs include Day Camp, Creative Arts Camp, Challenges and Choices (fitnes and competitive sports), Counsellor in Training sports), Counsellor-in Training for 14 and 15 year olders, Riding Camp (including a new half day program), Kinder Camp, and something totally new this year, Junior Reporter

The YMCA is a non-profit association committed to the personal growth and development of body, mind and spirit, to bringing quality to life through social services, youth programs, and fitness, health and recreation

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Y and in the community. Summer Y hours, effective Jun.18 to Sep. 3, will be 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and Saturday.

City has wealth of summer recreation

Ry Derek Baldwin

OWN News staff

Belleville has a wealth of recreation for visitors and residents alike, says city deputy parks and recreation director Marjorie Buck. And the year's mid six months are some of the best times to

njoy them

enjoy them.
"I would invite tourists to come down and enjoy a community that is very rich in recreation and activity," she says. "The cultural opportunities and some of the most outstanding municipal parks system in Onatio are here waiting for you."

Touting the city's 428 acres of parkland and 10 kms of walkways through the variety of parks, Buck says Belleville residents can be seen enjoying the park amenities additionally throughout the year. "Our waterfront parkland is one of our biggest assets for people to enjoy," she says. "Victoria Park, Myer's Pier, Zwick's Island they're all great for enjoying the outdoors."

And other parks exhibiting beautiful floral arrangements are luring attractions during the warmer months of the year.
"Corby Park and it's roses draw a lot of visitors, so does the annual Chrystanthenum Show at Riverside Park in September,

annual Chrysanthenum Show at Riverside Park in September, sponsored by the Belleville Garden Club."

And large expanses of parkland are host to many special events held during the summer, including the Waterfront Festival, Canada Day celebrations, the Wiser Series, and Music Box Series.

"These events draw thousands of people to Belleville every year.
Visitors can drop in and participate," she says.

Cultural opportunities are equally accessible venues in the city

or the tourist or resident. "We have an equally active arts community in the city and area that provide s variety of things for people to see and do in the city," says Buck. "People can visit the Belleville Public Library art gallery, take in a play at the Pinnacle Playhouse sponsored by the Belleville Theatre Guild or visit the Art on the Fence ir Ameliasburgh, organized by Belleville artisans



SUNSET CRUISE

One of Quinte's many boaters heads home east of the Norris Whitney bridge after a day of fishing on bay waters.



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Cartoons and Kid's Page





By Adam Swan FURTHERMORE, CLIENT HAS CLEAN RECORD OR THE LAST ARE YOU AWARE
THAT YOUR CLENT
HAS A KNIFE
IN HIS TEETH? UM ... KEEPS HIM

Meet Shane O'Hara, our newest addition to our weekly cartoon page. Shane is 16 years old and lives at RR 5. Belleville

he bad trip

One day my dad was going to Florida. he was hauling explosives

Mom and Dad don't want to let my brother or me go. We wanted to go so we hopped in the trailer when no one was looking.

Soon we were on the 401. It was a long time before we got to a truck stop.

When dad got out of the truck he heard a bang!

Hhe said: "I better go and check that out'

When he opened the doors and he yelled: "what are you doing!!"

My brother said: "I was going to light a match so we can see

"Put that match out or it will blow"!!!!!

"Ok, Dad"

"Oh well," he said. "I guess I'm going to have to

take you with me"

We sat down and ordered lunch. Just then my brother snuck out of the restaurant. Then he hopped in our truck and he took the parking brake off. The truck

started to roll. One of the guys said, "there's a truck rolling!"

Dad looked over and said: where's Jeffrey?

"I saw him leave". "Why didn't you tell me?

"Because I thought he going to the washroom.

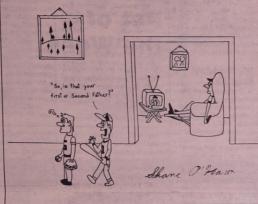
"Somebody stop that truck because my son is in it and playing with the

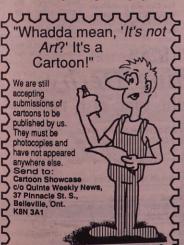
Just then the truck turned and was heading toward the ditch. Dad jumped up and ran out. Then he ran after the truck and by the time he got to the truck it had rolled into the ditch. Then he ran into the ditch and ripped the door off and said: "Jeff, are

'Yes dad." "Don't ever do that

Dad was too upset and glad that he was safe that he couldn't punish him. Now that the truck was demolished Mom had to pick us up. I think my brother will be in big ouble when we get home.

By Mike Willman







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The Movie Years.

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will hold their regular
dinner meeting at the Royal

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p.m. This is also Ladies

Tuesday

More info call 476-6458.

Monday

May 21

Blossom Apple Blossom Festival, Hughes Orchards,

Tuesday May 15

Prince Edward County
Community Care for
Seniors Assoc. presents 55 Alive Mature Driving Classroom refresher course on May 15 & 16 from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Community Care Office, 256 Main St., Picton. Call

476-7493 to reserve.

☐ Come to the reenactment of the first township meeting which was held may 15, 1790 at Bayside Secondary School at 7:30 p.m.

Amnesty Internation Branch 111 Belleville meets at 7 p.m. for letter writing, 7:30 p.m. for meeting in Tabernacle United Church Auditorium, Church St. For further info call 968-3881 or 962-1257

Wednesday May 16

Trenton Al-Anon 19th Anniversary. Come help us celebrate at St. Peter's Gymnasium, 101 Queen St.

O Community Care Belleville, Inc. 10th Anniversary and annual meeting at 7 p.m. at Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville. Wine & Wine & cheese and Key note speaker Dr. Cope Schwenger. For more info and reservations call 969-

A.N.A.F. Seniors Club 201 welcomes new members 55 and over, contact Jean Calnan, 187 Front St. Belleville.

Thursday **May 17**

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open

☐ Back by popular demand, The Town & Country Petting Zoo will be at the Plaza celebrating the Plaza's 28th Anniversary. May 17, 18 & 19 at the Belleville Plaza.

Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. for

younger members of patients with Alzheimer's Disease, at the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. For more info call 962-

Friday May 18

"Walk your best friend for those who need one". Participate in the 1990 Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon which will take place on May 27th starting at 10 a.m. at the new Belleville Fitness and Squash Club. Pledge sheets can be picked up at New Belleville Fitness and Squash Club, Paul Mac, Pet Value, Pet Stop, Fish 'n' Critters. For info call 966-4142

Canadian Paraplegics is looking for business people to sit on the Board of Directors and committees as advisors. Please contact Peter Ramsey at 962-0589

Saturday

May 19

The Quinte Military
Collectors Society invites the public to attend our monthly show at the Masonic Temple, corner of Dundas St. E. and Foster Ave., Belleville. Show times noon to 3 p.m. For more info call Gary at 967-

☐ You are invited to hear guest speaker Ernie Warren at the Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast meeting in

the Black Coach Inn, at 8:30 a.m. For reservations call 392-8045, 398-7643 or 962-5176.

☐ The Belleville Garden Club is holding a Plant Sale at Holloway St. Church Parking lot, starting at 8:30

☐ Plant Sale - 352 Main St. E., Picton from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. sponsored by The Fan Club and proceeds go to G.I.F.T., s Inc. "Garratt's Island Re Treat, special camp for children with cancer.

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Arts & Entertainment

Roy Bonisteel heads TWIGG's FM application

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE — TWIGG would make Quinte "rock and rock harder." And Roy Bonisteel ("Man Alive")

would help it happen
Actual radio jargon for a
Group II station is "Pop and
Rock Harder," and TWIGG Communications Limited Executive Vice President. Jim Boyle, says that's the kind of FM programming his company will offer if it wins a new broadcasting licence, currently up for consideration by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

"Our research shows 50 per cent of the younger people in this area (40 years and under) listen to out- ofthe- marketplace, mostly American radio stations," says Boyle. There is no rock station here, and he suspects other applicants will be targeting the same. TWIGG owner Tony Zwig's father has been

prominent for some time prominent for some time now as a downtown Toronto developer, but the younger Zwig has shown a greater interest in communications. He currently owns AM and FM stations in London and

Boyle explains the Belleville area is growing and has a void, both for rock lovers and advertisers. A new TWIGG station here would employ 22 full time people among its staff, announcers, technicians, etc., and two part timers.

At the helm would be At the helm would be station Vice President and General Manager Roy Bonisteel, a long time area resident of Sidney Township near Trenton, and host of the popular TV show, "Man Alive." Boyle suggests, "The CRTC looks favorably upon local involvement, and we're pleased Roy Bonisteel's involvement is with us.

"He's honored and respected in journalism across the country, and very involved with local

Bonisteel, Bonisteel, speaking recently at an ecumenical

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service in Eastminster United Church, told the large congregation, "We were United Empire Loyalists, Sidney Township is 200 years old now, and the Bonisteel family was here six years before that." He entered radio broadcasting many years ago with Quinte Broadcasting (CIBQ) of Belleville before (CIBQ) of Belleville before

(CJBQ) of Belleville before moving on to other cities. Over his 15 year radio career he spent the last seven in program management before taking on "Man Alive" with **CBC** Television

He confirms connection with the TWIGG application and its plans for rock music programming. "When TWIGG first approached me I said I would be interested only if it was to be a hard rock station.

'So it will be as close to that as we can get without moving out of the (Group II) category. If we're going to repatriate the young listeners from Rochester, we're going to have to play their music."

Certain promises are nade in licence made in licence applications that cannot be changed once the application is "gazetted," or made public. Twigg's include the following:

1) \$12,000 annually to

generate local interest in live "hometown Rock," and

2) \$11,000 every summer for three family "Sundays in the Park" to promote and

air regional artists.

3) \$5,000 annually to support local theatre groups

4) \$5,000 annually for a short story contest, including publication, along with additional air time costs to advertise it

costs to advertise it.
5)a weekly half hour
program for Loyalist College.
6) \$35,000 annually to
the Belleville Waterfront
Festival and Folklorama to sponsor and stage major concerts with big name Canadian talent, and air time worth \$5,000 to promote them.

7) \$2,000 to organize two "Town Hall" meetings a year where local residents can speak out and be heard on local issues of concern.

Boyle states TWIGG is

environmentally friendly, "environmentally friendly," broadcasting the "Earthwatch" feature over its London FM station seven times a day. That program would be brought to Belleville

And the TWIGG application will not be in competition with Loyalist College's bid for an on campus low power station, according to Bonisteel. "I think there will be a licence for both Loyalist and one of the other applicants. I don't know of any applicant that wouldn't support the

TWIGG is building support too. He showed letters to the CRTC from Sidney Reeve Tom Nobles and the Headmaster of Albert College. His association with the group coupled with his well known concern for young people is behind Albert College's support.



Once Upon a Mattress, a musical comedy charade, opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse May 22. (Webster photo)





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and daring, but they were one-time efforts. They
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Worth, whom many consider to be the most
successful thief ever to draw a crooked breath.
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stole cash, securities, raw diamonds, jewellery, and
even made off with a Gainsborough painting.
Adam first saw the light of day in Cambridge.
Mass. The son of immigrant parents, he left school at
an early age to make his mark. A clerk's lofty
position in a dry goods store didn't appeal to Adam.
Occasionally, sawe gentlemen would enter his shop
and purchase fancy cloth to be made up into even
fancier garments for their lady friends. Adam
inquired as to what line of employment these
gentlemen followed. He discovered they were crooks.
Adam decided he wanted to be one of them.
In 1866, Adam broke into the Atlantie
Transportation Co. in New York and look off with
E-100 line gold. It was an exhibarating experience. A
Adam was on his way. His first two excursions into
crime had been profitable abs.

robbed a Cambridge Insurance company of \$29,000 in death and a tew new-tound friends robbed and a cambridge Insurance company of \$29,000 in location had been profitable but tiring. He decided to form a gang and go for bigger loot. Adam chose-wisely, Higgang were handpicked experts at the bank robbing guisness. Re Marsh, Bob Cochran and Charlie Business. The Marsh, Bob Cochran and Charlie Business. The Marsh, Bob Cochran and Charlie Business. The stack of the bank robbing pricate were considered to be the elite of the bank robbing pricate and the support of the bank robbing pricate were considered to be the elite of the bank robbing pricate and the support of the bank robbing pricate and the support of the bank robbing pricate and the support of the bank of the support of the bank robbing between the support of the bank robbing between the support of the bank robbing between the pricate and the bank robbing between the pricate and the bank. They broke into three old safes and took off with a whopping \$1 million, Folks, you could buy a comfortable home for \$2,500 in those days.

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In 1877, Marsh was apprehended while robbing the First National Bank in Wellsboro, Pa. He was sentenced to 20 years in solitary confinement in Eastern Pentitentiary in Philadelphia. After serving 15 years, he was released, a broken man. He died years later, living off the charity of friends who liked to hear about the time Marsh and his companions walked away with \$1 million.

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Adam Worth's most infamous heist was his theft of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. At the time, the Gainsborough was the most valuable work ever painted by an English artist. It was on display at Agnew and Co., an art gallery in London. Adam and two companions conducted several dry runs into the gallery at night before Adam personally cut the painting out of its frame and lugged it home.

On the morning of May 26, 1876, the theft was discovered. The caper caused a sensation. The painting itself was too hot too handle. Adam didn't need cash. He held on to the painting for 25 years. From his palatial home in England, where his wife and children lived the genteel life, Adam Worth made forays around the world, pulling off daring robberies. Together with trusted gang members, he relieved an express train travelling between Calais and Paris of 700,000 francs in Egyptian and Spanish bonds. Adam owned his own yacht, the Shamrock, which had a crew of 20. He owned several race horses and led a lifestyle only equalled by lords and ladies of the times. Yet, Adam never tired of the stealing game and the lure of the chase. By this time, law enforcement agencies of several countries knew the identity of the master thief, Still, they could not put him away.

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game and the lure of the chase. By this time, law enforcement agencies of several countries knew the identity of the master thief. Still, they could not put him away.

Now an extremely wealthy man, he could have quit, but something drove him to'continue his dangerous profession. In Liege, Beigium, Adam Worth, for the first time in his life, slipped up. He was apprehended while robbing a bank and sentenced to seven years in prison. It was his first and only time spent behind bars.

Adam was released from prison in poor health. Much of his wealth had been spent to keep him in the necessities of life while in prison. William A. Pinkerton, head of the famed Pinkerton Detective Agency, was sure that it was Adam Worth who had the Gainsborough portrait. He sent a representative to speak to Adam. The representative convinced-Adam to meet with Pinkerton in Chicago.

In January 1899, the fabled detective met with the quality famous thief. The two men had met years before when Pinkerton travelled to England to investigate one of Adam's American bank robberies. After pleasantires, Adam explained that he would return the Gainsborough in exchange for a certain amount of cash and the Pinkerton Agency's guarantee that no one would ever be punished for the theft, nor would his name be made public until after his death. In return, the Agnew art gallery could send a representative to have the Gainsborough authenticated.

Pinkerton explained that the deal would take some time to complete because he couldn't make guarantees for Scotland Yard. In actual fact, it took a year of negotiations until the deal was consummated. Adam gave up the Gainsborough after having it in his possession for 25 years.

During the last year of his life, Adam, broken in the stall the quietly with his milm rinkerton, the man who had tried and falled to put him behind bars. The two men having it in his possession for 25 years.

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Corsica more powerful in 1990

(NC) - The 1990 Corsicas carry larger displacing engines and uplevel "LT" appointments as standard in 1990.

A 2.2-litre 4-cylinder EFI engine replaces the 2.0L L4 in Corsica notchback and

hatchback models. A 3.1-litre MFI V6 replaces the 2.8L in Corsica LTZ

notchback.

The 98-horsepower 2.2

L4 has a revised power steering valve and tuned radiator mounts — the latter to absorb additional engine vibration and

improve acoustics.

The 2.2L carries a 5speed manual transmission as standard and a 3-speed 3.1L engine is mated to a Muncie-Getrag 5-speed manual transmission. The 3-speed automatic is also optional.

Corsica notchback and hatchback sedans also receive the optional glossblack exterior glossblack treatments from 1989

Corsica LT as standard.

Interior fabrics and interior acoustics have been upgraded and standard Corsica models carry the "LT" level trim. Corsica LTZ notchback

will continue to offer responsive ride and handling characteristics with the following standard

equipment: power rack-and-pinion steering, gas-pressurized and deflected-disc shocks/struts, full instrumentation instrumentation with tachometer and trip odometer, sport steering wheel, and improved acoustics.

LTZ appointments reclining front bucket seats with 4-way headrest, 4-way tilt and adjustable lumbar support and new seat/door fabrics and colours.

Highlights from the 1990 Olds model vear

OSHAWA, ONT. (NC) Highlights for General Motors' Oldsmobile Motors' Oldsmobile Division for the 1990

model year include:

* To celebrate the dawn of a new decade, Oldsmobile revives the "442" designation (first used to denote performance on performance option package on the Olds F-85 more than a quarter of a

century ago).

New in 1990 is the Quad 442 Sport Performance Package for the Olds Cutlass Calais 2-door sport coupe. It features the new high-output Quad 4 HO engine and a Getrag manual

5-speed trans-axle * New for 1990 is the Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4-door sport sedan. A special wrap-around rear-window design distinguishes this sport sedan from every other car on the road.

on the road.

* Also new for the 1990
Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible. Last seen on an Oldsmobile 15 years ago, the soft-top body style will appear mid-year on this special edition of the Cutlass Supreme.
The 1990 Oldsmobile Toronado thas been

The 1990 Oldsmobile Toronado has been completely redesigned and has gained nearly 32 centimeters (12 /2 inches) in the process. It also features a new interior design with full analog internationals.

design with full analog instruments.

* Oldsmobile's 2-door image leader, the Trofeo, features a redesigned exterior that is more than 31 centimeters (12 inches) longer than last year's model. It also features upgraded interior upgraded interior appointments, including upgraded power bucket

Seats.
Selected Oldsmobile
models (Cutlass Calais
Quad 442, Cutlass Supreme
and International-series
Cutlass Supreme) will
feature a more powerful,
180-horsepower Quad 4
HQ engine



We can't keep growing as if there were no tomorrow

municipalities.

The Editor:
I am writing to express a view in response to your growth municipalities"

municipalities". The article, which devotes most of its content to quoting John Mansfield, president of the Ontario Homebuilders Association (OHB), deals with the problem of poor planning for future growth and the difficulty that poses for municipalities.

One section is particularly noteworthy, and I quote: "Growth is going to occur. In order for it to be meaningful and benefitting for a community we have to learn to manage it. That means we're going to have to say, for example our city is going to have 5,000 people over the next five to ten years. We will then have to ask if we ave enough water, enough space and land for industry, for housing. If we don't have those things we had better start looking at how we will provide them and where they will be located."

There are many important observations contained in those statements, except for the most critical ones which should be answered

The focus of Mr. Mansfields observations are very understandable. He is a builder and derives his living from constantly building more and more buildings of one sort or another.

But the question that needs an answer is not where the buildings should go or whether or not we can serve the but whether we should have them at all.

Why must it always be assumed that continuous growth is good, for it is not! There is some evidence that if the rate at which we are consuming our resources is to continue then the whole world will only support about 250 million people, or the population of North America. Even the most self centred of North Americans would not presume to suggest that such a solution to the environmental problem would be acceptable. Even if that estimate is in error by 100 by 100 percent - even 200 percent - the significance is very clear indeed: things must change.

Therefore how can one support Mr. Mansfields conclusion: "Some say to conclusion: "Some say to me 'growth is bad'. Let me tell you, if you think growth is bad, try having no growth for awhile. No growth means the community just basically stagnates. They don't go forward, they go backwards."

That statement reflects a

That statement reflects a lack of appreciation for the impact that growth has had on the environment and that

quality of life is mainly dependent on a super-abundance of material goods. Such statements are misleading because they address only a very small part of the problem. Let us look at the problem more broadly. While Belleville may have an increase of may have an increase of only 5,000 people, Toronto will have to absorb somewhere around 100,000 each year, or a total of 500,00 to 1 million. because as we all know, they receive the majority of the immigrants each year. With a quota of 160,000 per year, that share for Toronto and immediate area is not

Toronto is already having an impact on the local area. What will a million more do

At this time perhaps the most significant sign of future impact is the probable water pollution resulting from metro garbage dumped in the mine immediately north of Belleville. When the Bay of Quinte is polluted via the Moira to the point of no return how will we feel about growth then?

The whole question of the environment must be addressed now, not later. What level of growth can have without environmental damage?

Does anyone know? Of course there is no need to cease all immigration if demonstrate sustainable growth, that is to say, we cut our consumption of resources to the point where we replace them at the same rate. We are far from that

we accept the responsibility of risking our children's future because we are destroying faster than we replace? That is more of the same attitude that we have shown these past 50 years.

We cannot have an "Earth Day" once per year, it must be every day. Ask yourself this question "Do we need more people in the area to make it a good place to live?" Keep in mind that more people will mean higher land and housing costs, more housing on agricultural land, more garbage to handle, more demand on the water supplies, more chemicals, many more cars spilling carbon monoxide into the air, more acid rain from hydro stations or more

hydro stations or more nuclear power plants. In other words, more of the same. The other aspect of growth that is worthy of some thought is the financial side. How many times have you heard it said that we need growth to increase the tax base?

But have you gever known.

But have you ever known the taxes to go down as a result? You have not!

Reason? Simply this, the services for industry and housing have always been passed on to the existing residents and not paid for

by the newcomers.
What concessions v What concessions were made to Sears? Do you know? Of course they will pay a large amount in taxes, but will it make up for the increase in public debt that will be financed over the next 25 to 30 years at exorbitant interest rates? exorbitant interest rates?

Of course the proponents of never-ending growth will raise the question of jobs raise the question of jobs lost if growth stops. Certainly some jobs will be lost but others can be gained. Perhaps the money spent on immigration could be diverted to building decent housing for the homeless and the money spent on interest could go towards feeding those who are hungry, the many children that go school each day without food. Both can found in every community in the land.

Perhaps more small industry would develop in the area. After all, do we really need to import cookies from the Maritimes or salad dressing from Montreal, or chicken feed from the West or chickens from the USA? Perhaps the 401 would become fit to drive on again if many of the trucks were to disapp from what is a totally unproductive activity, hauling simple consumer goods from place to place when they can easily be produced on site. Maybe we wouldn't need the 401. Perhaps a train?

We all say we are concerned about the environment, and certainly many are. But to what extent are we prepared to go to protect it. Should we not make a significant change NOW! We know that what we are doing is

Why immigration altogether for a few years, at least until we know something of sustainable growth? Let us learn while we can; keeping a good life, but reducing waste and pollution before it is to late. Perhaps at the same time we can correct some of society's ills.

It is THE question for our time: Must we continue to have growth as we have known it in the past to make our lives worthwhile, and can we have it without

and can we have it without destroying our world?

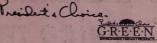
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ESCAPE THE RUSH

A Centre Hastings Senior player attempts to escape the oncoming East Northumberland rush during Friday's Bay of Quinte Rugby championships held at Loyalist College. East Northumberland won

6-0 during the pool play earlier in the day. Trenton and Cen will represent the Bay of Quinte at Lindsay on Wednesday COSSA tournament (Shier photo)

WRECK OF HMS SPEEDY SPREAD ACROSS LAKE FLOOR

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QWN News Staff

Finders of a shipwreck believed to be the

Finders of a shipwreck believed to be the British schooner HMS Speedy are hitting Lake Ontario waters this week to survey debris and articles of what may be Canada's most historical shipwreck ever found.

HMS Speedy sank in an unforgiving storm in 1804 near what is now Presquile Park. Several top-ranking government officials died when the Speedy disappeared from sight, never to be seen again.

again.

Ed Burtt, president of Ocean Scan Systems and co-finder of the wreck, says bad weather in the past two weeks has hampered efforts by his firm to start investigative work on the site.

"This week we expect to get out to the site in one shape or another," says Burtt. "We have to get our systems set up to survey the site for academic records."

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Burtt and his crew are preparing the

groundwork for a massive underwater excavation of the wreck, first discovered in October of 1989 on the lake bottom in deep water

water. The discovery of the believed HMS Speedy, first reported in Quinte Weekly News April 24 in a story picked up by newspapers around the world, has historians excited at the historical opportunity to peak into an era of early Canada.

"We have to set up under-water communications, lighting and cameras to get some still photos," says Burtt. "We're very anxious to get on with it—every inch has to be covered and documented by us and charted in longitude and latitude. It has to be done very meticulously — it's a tremendous amount of work."

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DOLLAR COIN WORTH (GUESS WHAT) ONLY A DOLLAR

oonie rumours wrong

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE — Bernie Boudreau is offering a real deal. For every 1990 "loonie" you bring to his shop, he'll give you a whole dollar. "But hurry," says Boudreau, owner of Frontier

Gold Exchange on Front Street. "With inflation,

they'll only be worth 90 cents next year.

Recent rumours the coin is worth more because of the new Queen's crown are just that — loony rumours. Until recently they've appeared to be unique to Belleville, but now he's continued as Page 6 Continued on Page 6



A FINAL SALUTE

While bands played and service clubs hawked souvenirs, Trentonians took time to enjoy a final stroll across the old Dundas Street Bridge, sign their names into a historical record and join motorists for a first cross over the new span. The weather cooperated, saving all its spoilers for the Victoria Day weekend. (Webster photo)







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Relleville



"Yes. You get five to ten miles out of Belleville and you can't get a thing on the radio."

William Archer



'Yes..we need different music than CIGL...yes. I also listen to CJBO but I would love to see another station.



Yes. I would like a station to play the music that I

Frankford



"That I'm not sure of — I am a little older than the younger generation - the younger ones probably do."

Jim Eagles

Speedy's captain thought ship unseaworthy

The project's technical director estimates the debris from the HMS Speedy is scattered over a four-and-a-half mile distance.

The majority of articles and wreckage are confined, however, to a 4,000 foot long stretch of lake bottom approximately 600 to 700

"When the HMS Speedy broke up in the storm it dumped a lot of stuff into the water. The current would have then scattered it along the lake bottom for several miles," Burtt says. Burtt and his colleagues

speculate HMS Speedy hit a pinnacle known as "Devil's Horseblock" eight inches below the surface and 40 feet wide approximately four miles

off-shore of Presqu'ile.

When the ship hit the pinnacle in the black of night, everything on the ship would have jarred lose. "If it was sailing along at

"If it was sailing along at full speed and hit the pinnacle the masts would snapped everything would have over the side.



A contemporary painting of HMS Speedy

including the anchor," says

Deep anchor drag lines at the lake bottom near the wreckage of HMS Speedy lend credence to Burtt's

"In a storm there is no way a sensible captain would put an anchor into the water - it must have

into the water," he says.

And with a sinking ship on his hands, the ship's captain, Lieut. Paxton, ld have tried to run for shore and ground it. Lake Ontario waters in October would be deadly for ship

"They didn't have lifeboats on the ship," says

The Devil's Horseblock was a well-known danger in Presqu'ile waters, says Burtt, and HMS Speedy captain Paxton would have

The seasoned captain was blown off course by a windshift to the northeast. The captain could not steer the ship into the harbour due to the fierce wind.

And coupled with a black night, a winter snow storm and no visible lights on shore as beacons, the ship's fate was sealed the night of Oct. 4, 1804.

Records show Paxton fired the starboard cannon to alert people on Salt Point shore of his need for a

The last four miles of the journey for the HMS Speedy would have proved to be the most dangerous area waters contain shoals and protruding pinnacles.

Many schooners made the voyage through the Presqu'ile waters. delivering salt to a wooden dock at the proposed District Town of Newcastle, now Presqu'ile Park.

The proposed town, at the ime, boasted a large building containing the tavern, hotel courthouse

The courthouse was expecting HMS Speedy Solicitor passengers

General Robert Gray High Constable Fisk, several high-ranking government officials and native Indian Ogetonicut

They were en-route to the proposed town to partake in the trial of Ogetonicut. charged with the murder of

HMS Speedy left York left York Oct. 7 in the midst of a light snowfall after being chosen as the government vessel for the

trip to Presqu'ile.
Paxton was reluctant to command the ship, since Speedy considered unseaworthy and suffered from dry-rot. Strong pressure from Governor Hunter forced

him to command the ship due to Paxton's knowledge of the dangerous Presqu'ile

As many as 20 people died when the HMS Speedy broke up in rough Lake Ontario waters. Six copies of the provincial statutes vent to the bottom also.

The British schooner was first launched in 1792 by Lady Simcoe, wife of the Governor General of Upper Canada, at Cataraqui

Stuck in traffic dreaming of driving

Driving through Toronto at rush hour is always an experience. Of course, "driving through" doesn't exactly describe it. "Parking through" is more like it.

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that will earn enough
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it will belch smoke every time it moves, which fortunately

is rarely.

And the traffic always moves faster in the other lane.

Which other lane? Doesn't matter. Just the one you're not

And if you switch lanes, well, as I said, the traffic always moves faster in the other lane. Only now its the lane you just left and can't get back into because everyone is moving too fast for you to shoot the gap. Too fast at 20 km per

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What I'd like to see once is a hot, sleek, comfortable car with rack and pinion steering and brakes that stop every time and so forth and so on sitting stewing in traffic. The

the car during the rest of the program and step out again for the commercial a few feet further up the road.

The back of a semi would make a great backdrop.

Did you hear about the Peterborough driver who kept getting tickets in the mail from Metro Toronto for his Honda Civic -- and every time, he fought it in court and was able to successfully prove that he had been elsewhere at the time of the ticket. In Peterborough, for instance, rather than downtown TO. Which didn't prevent more tickets arriving.

Well, they tracked the culprit down. It was another Honda Civic. Same year. Same colour. Same plate number. Different province. Quebec.

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Are we crazy?

Outside viewers could be excused for wondering if Canadians are lunatics. We have ope of the world's highest standards of living, a stable government and a generally healthy economy -- and yet we are seriously contemplating breaking up the Canadian

Ten years ago, English Canada cheered as Quebec voted solidly to remain a part of Canada. With that vote, separatism died.

Today, however, it appears separatism has not only been resurrected, but that English Canada increasingly doesn't care. If a vote were held today, English Canada would probably react with indifference whether Quebec decided to stay or leave. In fact, the unthinkable has become thinkable.

Quebec business leaders say aloud that they wouldn't mind going it on their own. Maritimers are already musing about joining the U.S.A. if separation leaves them dangling out on the east coast and the well, the West sounds as mad as ever about Central Canada and this time the Reform Party sounds serious about doing something about it.

Meanwhile, the prime minister's top Quebec ally, a cabinet minister, no less, has unrepentantly flown his separatist colours, sending a telegram of support and encouragement to the Parti Quebecois as they celebrated the tenth anniversary of the referendum that defeated separatism.

What are we, crazy?

These are frustrating times for anyone who believes in Canada -- and by that we don't mean those who talk about a nostalgic Canada of British imperialism. That's a Canada that disappeared in the post Second World War wave of immigration and never existed in Ouebec or the West except in Westmount and Victoria.

we're talking about a country that has everything going for it -- except for the insecurities of its own citizens and leaders. We're talking about a country blessed with rich natural resources, from the fisheries of Eastern Canada, to the mineral riches of the north to the agricultural riches of the West.

And more. We are talking about a country that shares many of the best things from both the U.S. and Britain and few of the worst

We have the proud tradition of a British parliamentary democracy -- without the bitter and entrenched class divisions that have crippled Britain in the post war years.

We share with the U.S. a celebration of individual

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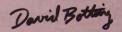
We share with the U.S. a common belief in a market economy and entrepreneurs -- without having sacrificed our compassion for the poor and disadvantaged. We don't have the same gap between rich and poor, between black and white, between ghetto and suburbia.

True, we are beginning to see our share of senseless Title, we are beginning to see our snare of senseless violence and racism, but we don't see the same kind of glorification of violence that runs deeply through U.S. society. We don't share the same idolatry of guns—or for that matter, of the "American Way" that is used to justify interference (sometimes violent) in the officiar of interference (sometimes violent) in the affairs of just about any country around the world.
When U.S. President George Bush talked about

creating a gentler society, maybe it was just campaign eyewash - but all he had to do was look northward to see what it would look like.

So what are we, crazy?

We must be to have so much going for us and yet be so ready to throw it away.





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Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

May is JFO Month anada (613)969-1665, heads the The Editor Research Institute of

May is UFO Month in Canada. The media are giving support to this coast to-coast investigation which is intended to unveil to-coast the mystery of 40 years of

government cover-up of the UFO phenomena. Canada is way behind her southern neighbour the U.S.A. in documenting and collating types of UFO experience. Now, at last we are organized to handle oming data in a number of locations. Don't be shy, Canada, it's time we came out of the closet and told the truth about our visitors from the sky. Let's make Canada No. 1 in this exciting New Age adventure. Tell us your story.

Lorne Goldfeather, a

postal worker in Vancouver, runs the UFO

Canada from Dept. 25-1665 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 3C2.

The Republic of St. Paul which is about 120 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, Alta., is a whole town set up to welcome the Star-Fleet. It is billed as "Stargate Alpha, The World's First UFO Landing Pad." Clare Gauvreau, editor of the weekly St. Paul Journal, says "We are actually expecting them any day."

Central Ontario, the Golden Triangle UFO Club has a number of bases, the main one being "Kryptonique", at Gilmour Ontario, KOL 1WO. Adrienne Groulx (613)464being 2379 is the number to call.

Robert J. Keegan, soon-to-be-Producer of the "UFO Factor" TV series, series Belleville chapter. Regular meetings are held at all Golden Triangle UFO Club locations.

The manipulation of public opinion with regard to UFO phenomena is a source of much amusement.
One U.S.A. Air Force
doctor described the suppression of information as "Psychiatric Fascism contradictory to all democratic principles."

foreign press has access to scores of reliable UFO research organizations, private, governmental, scientific and military, in over 40 countries.

Today more than ever, due to highly sophisticated monitoring systems, UFOs are being detected with ever growing frequency. are

otographed visually and/or on radar across Canada and the USA almost daily. Worldwide intelligence reports indicate similar sightings. Lack of competent news reporting on this issue has led the UFO Clubs of Canada to take on the responsibility to speak up. According to RAND this "Time-Bomb"

is gaining momentum and must explode one day.

Ascertaining the truth of the aerial phenomena that has been reported in global skies since earliest recorded human history is the objective of the free press enquiry. This is why May is UFO Month in Canada. Winifred G. Barton,

Public Relations Officer Golden Triangle UFO Club of Ontario (613)398-8368

Beware of political pie in the sky

The birthday of the American Democratic Party is considered to be May 23, 1792—the day Thomas Jefferson wrote a letter to President George Washington discussing the vigorous but unorganized factions whose spokesman Jefferson had become.

To this day when one.

spokesman Jefferson had be To this day, when one says: "I belong to no organized party," that means he's a Democrat. In Canada, for "Democrat" read "Liberal." A Liberal is a mainly and a riding backwards on a

A Liberal is a man riding backwards on a train (if the Conservatives have left him any trains): he sees everything after it's gone by. An old American proverb tells us he has both feet planted firmly in the air. firmly in the air.

Dates 'n Darts By Fred Webster

firmly in the air.

Beware the politician who promises pie in the sky. His platform is a preach of promise, and he plans to bake the pie with your dough. Hence a Liberal is a man who will give away anything he doesn't own.

In his 1962 dissertation for Ladies' Home Journal, "How to Tell a Republican from a Democrat," Will Stanton explained, "Republicans (Conservatives) raise dahlias, Dalmations and eyebrows. Democrats raise Airedales, kids and taxes.'

Alroques, kids and taxes."

The taxes Liberals raise never manage to reduce any debts, so they need kids to take them over. But don't worry. Stanton continues: "Republicans sleep in twin beds—some even in separate rooms. That is why there are more Democratic." more Democrats."

Inore Democrats."

Liberals have a sound grasp on all the key questions of the day. All they lack are the answers. That's because while Conservatives study the financial pages of newspapers, Liberals lay them in the bottoms of bird cages. Liberals can understand everything but people who cannot understand them.

cannot understand them.

But any well established community can weather a town drunk, an outspoken atheist, and a few Liberals, even if their American symbol is the ass — a beast without pride of ancestry or hope for posterity. At least while bot Liberals' feet are planted firmly in the air, they're not in their mouths. their mouths.

Like Conservatives, some Liberals are good and some are lousy. And that's why politicians in general are good and some and lousy.

Politicians deserted her

because I feel a strong sense of desertion by politicians on the part of

English Canada.
The bilingual status of this nation has gotten out of hand and it's time English

stop to it. Enough is

English is the recognized universal trade language of the world. With this in mind, one must question why and how a minority

group can force the remainder of the country to succumb to their demands. In my opinion, the French Canadian Canadian who is threatening separation is not a true Canadian and should be dealt with as a subversive. We must maintain one official language in order to remain a strong and undivided nation. who

It appears with every party elected that their concern is with the French Canadian and Quebec in general. The funding given to this issue and the expense in preparing everything in both languages is disgusting and a wasteful violation. How can our government even entertain the language issue at a time when the budget slices harshly into the pockets of the elderly and veterans of this country, in order to curb the national deficit?

To the French Canadian. who remains a Canadian praying for a strong and undivided Canada, I salute and respect your bilingual ability and I am proud to call your a fellow Canadian. To the politician who is more concerned with the vote and big business, as opposed to the unity of our nation,

Mrs. M. Miller A Proud but Disheartened Canadian, Trenton

Canada Ballet

just as the sun is slipping down to those dim unknown lands far calling and calling drifts to earth falling from heaven like echoing rain talling from heaven like echoing rain fortelling the geese are racing on the winds an overture ere they glide in view four hundred dancers in a vec appear floating on high gales in airy flight circling the stage in a three-mile sweep with speed and power of beating wings from backstage fifty more leap on in headlong flight from out the west mingling in stops of classic beauty and grace

Act 2

in a sliding half-moon the geese rush overhead three principal dancers sway and pose and the whirling chorus swings behind alsmost closing the ring then the ends open wide in arabesques an entrance now - a pas de deux an entrance now - a pas de deux
the prima ballerina and her mate
loop and poise on a backdrop of sunset cloud
now the dancers merge with the corps de ballet
in an undulating ribbon of wings
floating free between earth and sky
to disappear as the curtain falls

Act 3.

by the river

gliding on from the eastern sky the performers create an intricate maze much closer to earth now the ballet unfolds as four pairs weave and posture in elegant solos and formal duets in the centre of the stage and I seem to hear the applause of winds and I seem to hear the music of space swelling and dying to crystal notes
as the dancers merge in lovely, flow,
and vanish in mists of the magic lake os By Pat Hartmann elleville, spring, 1979

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told it was solid "Golden
Oak", but when I had it
stripped the refinisher said
that my chair was made of
four different types of wood,
Ash. Elm, Oak and Beech! I
feel that I have just cause to
demand a refund from the
place I bough it, what
should I do?

A All that's Golden is not always Oak, in over 20 years of Restoring antiques I have never seen a 'Solid Oak' 'Press Back chair. In fact the only Press Backs that are solid oak are Reproductions. During the whole Golden Oak period (1880-1900) it was not unusual to find a chair with Elim Press work, Ash back supports, Oak seats and Beech or Maple spindles. The term " Golden Oak" is just a name used to describe just a name used to describe the <u>colour</u> this type of furniture was most often finished, a golden brown that blends different woods

together so well that even some dealers have a hard time telling them apart, so don't worry, you got what you paid for.

Q. I have an old "teddy bear" that has been around as an long as anyone in the family can remember, and some friends of mine seem to think it's worth a good deal of money. I would like to know if there is any eary way to find out if my old bear is worth as much as they say.

A. Your friends are quite right, some old bears are worth much more than the average person would think. The teddy bears made by the Steiff company of Germany are the most valuable and hundreds of thousands were bought as gifts for children all over the world since 1903. It is the older bears that are worth the most money, for example a 1907 Teddy in the most money, for example a 1907 Teddy in good condition would bring

for that separate vintage bears from the rest. The Steiff Bears were all made of mohair, the ones made before 1914 had black show button eyes. The bears made after 1915 had eyes made of amber glass. The materia used on the nose and claw embroidery should match embroidery should match, black noses and claws on tan, gold and caramel colour bears and rose coloured noses and claws on white colour bears. The bear should have four claws on should have four claws on each foot and any repairs should be done under the original material. For further information suggest you obtain a copy of Linda Mullens "TEDDY BEARS PAST AND PRESENT" it contains a great deal more information than I have space for.

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Hi-tech telecommunications keep OPP in touch

By Derek Baldwin OWN News Staff

Ontario Provincial Police

District Nine head-quarters, located in Belleville, is phasing in a new cellular telecommun ications system to handle incoming calls, monitor police vehicles and staff,

police vehicles and staff, occurrence reports and quell the need for mountains of paperwork.

The new telecommunications system, announced at a May 16 press conference at Thurlow Township Recreation Township Recreation Centre, will streamline ommunications District Nine headquarters surrounding and detachments. Belleville is the ninth district to receive the system out of 16 provincial districts.

All districts are slated for system implementation by spring of 1992.

Two new 1-800 phone numbers have been implemented to assist callers in Prince Edward, Hastings, Lennox and Addington and Frontenac



The new number for callers requiring police assistance is 1-800-267-7444. For the hearing impaired, a special teletype unit can summon pol nce by calling 1-800-

Calls will be received by a high-tech comcentre at headquarters, complete with six civilian radio operators. The operators will also be in constant contact with police cruisers through new compatible

telephone

equipment.

District Nine Superintendent Marty Robbins at the press conference the

numbers will eliminate confusion sur rounding the number to call when help is needed. In the past the public whether to

local detachment or ask the Bell telephone operator for Zenith 5000."

The Zenith number will be phased out when the new telecommunications system is fully operational. A target date has been scheduled for May 26 for full implementation of the

The new system will mean an improved communications network for officers on patrol and for civilian radio operators

at district headquarters.
"For officers, the most obvious change will be the introduction of new, computer assisted radios in the cruisers," said Robbins in his address to the media

The new radios, complete with accompanying tech-nology compatible with the new communication centre at headquarters, will transmit information in digital form.

And portable radios will enable officers to carry out foot patrols without losing munication headquarters com-centre radio operators.

Robbins says the end

ult will be more of officer presence on the streets, in local shopping malls and at special community events." Earl Gibson, chief

superintendent and general nanager of telecommunications project, noted subsequently that the system has been several years in the planning stages.

"...it was recognized that the application of band-aids to the old system in 1947 were no longer sufficient. In 1947, the OPP had some 600 uniformed members and 300 radio equipped vehicles -today there are vehicles —today lifete are over 6,000 employees and almost 2,000 equipped vehicles," said Gibson. The new system uses a

The new system used in the number of towers located throughout the district.

The cellular nature of the system prohibits interference, said Gibson.

"The radio system is complemented by modern

telephone equipment at the central dispatch office and each of the outlying detachments, which is interconnected configured to provide an internal "district telephone network."

And as a result of the new system detachment offices

system detachment offices will no longer have to remain open for 24 hours.
"The new system offers the public one 24-hour point of telephone access rather than the multiple points of access that existed," said Gibson

New system streamlines dispatcher's job

As of May 25, Bob Moore can once again be a

civilian dispatcher for the Belleville Ontario Provincial Police attributes his return to the duties of dispatcher to the phasing in of the new OPP telecommunication system

The new system will free Moore from the daily task of processing occurrence reports and constant monitoring of police officers and cruisers.

The new computer technology located in the comcentre at the OPP Belleville headquarters will handle most of the paperwork for him.

"I'm really looking forward to getting the system on-line," said a happy Moore during a media tour of the new comcentre district headquarters May 16.

"From what I've learned of the system so far, it will be much more streamlined than before," he said. "It will be instant com-munications — we will be able to get a hold of any police officer at any time of the day while he or she is on duty

He, four other radio operators and a supervisor will man the comcentre during regular business hours. A radio operator will also be on hand 24 hours a day to handle incoming calls and requests from

computer and

cellular technology will ease the paperwork and make more efficient use of the radio operators.

"It's going to make the job a lot easier now will be able to get back to the job of dispatcher and not have to worry as much about the paperwork." he

A computer screen defines for each dispatcher whereabouts and availability of each police officer on duty. Details such as times, priority and comments are recorded in digital form and sent to each detachment the following day for filing.

As cruisers are dispatched, police officers push different buttons for relay to the comcentre to inform the dispatcher if he is enroute, at the scene, available, etc.

There is no room for error in the system, said Moore.

an officer to an occurrence the business must be the business must be finished and an occurrence report filed or the machine will not let us go home." Moore said. "We have to clear any outstanding occurrences for the day." And the likelihood of

occurrence reports getting misplaced is greatly reduced now that all are recorded digitally on the \$5

equipment.

"We can't lose an occurrence report now," said Moore.

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Rumours peg loonie price as high



Bernie Boudreau says a dollar is worth one dollar in his shop, despite rumours. (Webster photo)

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starting to get feedback with variations from Kingston and Trenton.

"The other day someone told me she read a story in the Whig Standard about some of the old loonies being worth \$32 because of the new one," said Boudreau, whose store is also the largest coin shop in Eastern Ontario. "We called the Whig but they didn't know anything about

His assistant for six years, Karen Way, says she heard of a grocery store conversation in Trenton where a man was talking 'about this coin store in

spread before, but nothing ke this. Over my years in the business there's the business there's probably been a dozen such hoaxes, but this is definitely the biggest.'

He recalled, for example, a rumour just a few years ago to the effect that the flag over the parliament buildings on the new \$5 bill was American, and a prominent local politician's press coverage for investing in them. "But that only lasted a week or so.

"This one's been going on for a month now, and it's spreading. Someone could be hurt."

On all 1990 Canadian

coins, not just the loonie, the queen wears the King George IV Coronation Crown as opposed to the traditional tiara we've grown accustomed to since 1965. But regardless of headgear and regardless of condition, no coins issued since 1987, the first year for the loonie, and found in circulation, will be worth any more than face value for many, many years yet.

Certain newer coins minted as proofs, specimens, or proof-like collectables have value from the day they're sold in various special packages for collectors. But the

minute they hit circulation they, too, are sufficiently marked and damaged to drop to face value.

So what do we do with those 1990 loonies we've

loony rumor?
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downtown Belleville that was paying \$35 apiece for them." And she complains

she has to answer 15 to 20

over the past month, along

with many personal inquiries, including

hopefuls trotting in bags of 1990 loonies.

"I've heard quotes as high as \$105," warns Boudreau, "and I know of

at least one elderly woman

who was stung for \$25 apiece for 10 of them. The

nour definitely started in Belleville, and it's gotten really, really out of control. "I've seen rumours

telephone inquiries a day. Between them, they estimate they have handled a total of 500 to 600 calls

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Most soil problems begin with a lack of organic matter, which is graphically illustrated when you compare the soils of the rain forest with our northern woodlands. When rain forest lands are denuded and crops planted, the soils become barren, almost sterile, after two or three years. By contrast, the deep rich soils of our woodlands, as our pioneer ancestors soon found out, will support crops for a

The reason is simple. In fall, our deciduous trees provide



a harvest of organic matter with a cascade of leaves. There is no fall in the rain forest and in fact, the few leaves that the trees discharge, because of the thickness of the canopy, seldom reach the ground.

In terms of a lack of organic matter, clay soils are most

In terms of a lack of organic matter, clay soils are most often the culprit, but sandy soils present their own-problem. Fortunately, both respond to the same treatment.

As a stop-gap in spring and fall, spread and dig in a 2-inch layer of peat and vermiculite mixed on a four to one bester. basis. Treat sparse lawns with a quarter-inch layer of the same mixture, never cut the lawn shorter than two inches

and never remove the clippings. If they cover the surface because the lawn was let get too long, pulverize them with

because the lawn was refer to compare the mower until they disappear.

But if you really want to get serious about environmental gardening then composting is the only answer. Your composting process can be geared to the size of your lot, a portable composter for town houses, a four-cubic foot container of chicken wire braced at the corner with two by the control of the control o four posts for medium lots and any number of these units

To large lots.

The manufacture of compost is another topic for another time but with the current resurgence of this process, information should not be hard to find.

A well-conditioned soil requires less water and plant food. But there are also conservation practices you can undertake to preserve this precious commodity, for example, never water the wind.

Water in the evening when winds have ebbed or early morning when things are positively tranquil. But since

Water in the evening when winds have ebbed or early morning when things are positively tranquil. But since continual evening watering can promote fungus problems, try to alternate between the two. And while oscillating sprinklers with their wide swath are more convenient, they also release a mist of water into the air. Stick with low

level sprinklers Also it is far better to water weekly and well rather then lightly and often. Set a water gauge in the path of the sprinkler and when there is an inch of water in the gauge, you will know a well-conditioned soil has been wetted to a depth of eight to ten inches.

CANCER SOCIETY: Breast cancer is leading cause of death for women

While there are many different types of cancer which affect both men and women, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death of women in Ontario. The erage Ontario woman has one in ten chance of eveloping breast cancer in her lifetime. If breast cancer is detected early and surgery is done to remove the tumor before it spreads, the chances of survival are

There are a number of risk factors which are associated with breast

1. Women over 50 years

of age.
2. Family history of breast cancer

3. Having a first baby

after the age of 30.

4. Never having a baby.
5. Previous breast cancer. Women play a very important role in the early detection of breast cancer

by doing routine monthly breast self-examination. If a woman finds any lumps or changes in her breas should see a doctor for further examination. A lump should never be ignored even though a large ercentage of lumps are harmless

The Canadian Cancer Society has a pamphlet which describes breast selfexamination. Your doctor or Public Health Nurse can also explain this procedure to you. Breast cancer cannot be prevented but it can be detected early and

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Second Fiddle is "back me" at 224 Front St. with increased and roomier space after some interior expansion and renovations.

Manager for two years now, Crystle Aikman points out Second Fiddle actually sells "first runs bought late season. "The major explains. chains, for instance, buy their spring lines in December. We buy later, say in March, and there's

othing wrong with it."

The bulk of the stock is women's clothing — everything but swimwear. How's business? "The traffic is good," says Aikman. "We're a busy store, but a lot of people still don't know about us. They think we're into seconds or used clothing

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The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council Steering Committee is seeking community minded persons – health care providers, consumers concerned citizens), and municipal government officials to submit their names for consideration for a position on the district health council anticipated to be formed later this year. Representatives will be selected from the different areas within Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. The term of office is three years.

The D.H.C. will meet monthly in various locations throughout both counties for the purpose of planning for future projects for the region and other health related issues.

ISSUES.

A resume outlining your volunteer and community experience should be sent to the Chairman of the Steering Committee no later than May 30, 1990.

Mr. Ross McDougall, Chairman P.O. Box 356 Belleville, Ontario K8N 5A6



New in Business

A Report on Quinte's Business People

Student jobs centre opens for business

BELLEVILLE — The Canada Employment Centre for Students opened its doors May 7 at 121 Dundas St. E. through the west side door of the former Deacon Brother's Building. The official opening took place at 930 a.m. last Tuesday with Mayor George Zegouras present.

As prospective employers, business men will have as much interest as students. Director Leslie Brager says, "The centre provides a link between students who need summer jobs and employers who need them filled."

She says she's looking now for orders from businesses, many of which would already be entering the holiday season for regular staff members.

She essimates close to 500 young people have registered

She estimates close to 500 young people have registered to date for employment. Last year the centre placed about 1,300 students in various casual, temporary, or summer

Office hours till Aug. 10, when the centre closes, are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 968-6431.

Trophy business got her off the graveyard shift

BELLEVILLE — Kim Farr runs Star Trophies out of her home at 58 N. Park Gardens, buying trophy components and putting them together in customized products for a wide range of customers

wide range of customers.

She and her daughter Gail, both active in the Boy Scout movement, find service and sports clubs their best customers. But individuals are equally interested in their key chains, brass engravables, ceramics, pins, etc..

Kim, a former Becker's manager, grew tired of "too many graveyard shifts" and found herself "getting a little depressed." So she bought this business from a friend to

spend more time at home.

For trophies and plaques "of tins and plastics," call Kim or Gail at 967-1667. They're also doing a lot of engraving

He renairs driveways the old fashioned way

TRENTON — Pro-tek Driveway Sealing and Repairs, owned by Kevin Jelley of 2 George St., is a one man home operation. He does it the old fashioned way — by hand.

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HISTORIC MEETING

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Power

Cormier earns 2nd win in 3 starts

Super stock racer Willard Cormier has done it again.
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Brighton Speedway earned his second win in the season's three starts last Saturday night.

Trenton's Cormier held off a determined charge by both Trenton's Greg Anderson and Colborne's

Gord Barrett for his second feature win, since Brighton Speedway opened May 5.

Cormier led start to finish

a close second throughout the 20-lap event. Cormier additionally won one of

two qualifiers Saturday night. Anderson also garnered a qualifier Saturday night. In the Elite Auto Service Late Model feature, Campbelleroft's Larry Moore ran away from the field in posting a wire-towire victory. Picton's Rick Ferguson ran second through the first 23 laps of the 25-lap affair, but was overtaken by Trenton's Tom Cormier in Turn 3 of lap 24 and had to settle for

Cormier and Frankford's Earl Gregory won the qualifiers.

Brighton's Diane Lemon finally finished a race in the Frank's Auto Repair Frank's Auto Repair Ladies' Class fighting off a persistent Shelly Gregory of Frankford from

beginning to end in the 10lap feature.

Gregory, last year's champ, had won the previous two features with mechanical problems forcing Lemon to exit both

races early.

In the 15-lap Roy's Cycle
World Street Stock feature
Frankford's Jeff Mosco grabbed the lead from Elginburg's Mike Schonauer of lap five.
Trenton's Doug Galt placed second with Picton's Bob Broad taking third.

Schonauer, Galt and Harrowsmith's Tom Swerbick Jr. won the qualifying races with Trenton's Scott Briscott Brisc winning the non-qualifier.

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Anticipation





Plastered in mud, players sit on the bench

"The arms and legs of the players were broken, some crippled for life and that many were killed in



Unlike Ferland's and other explorers' misconceptions, lacrosse explorers misconcepuous, lacrosse was originally played by North American Natives for fun, physical fitness and spiritual development. Many changes have been made in lacrosse since its official

evolution on Dominion Day, 1867, when Parliament proclaimed it the national sport of the Dominion. It was also on Dominion Day that the Dominion Lacrosse Title was fittingly won by the Caughnawaga 3-2 over the Montreal Lacrosse

Today the sticks still clash and the mud still flies on the fields of Albert College in Belleville, the city's only high school lacrosse team. The only way they can get competition is to invite it here to

their annual Women's Field Lacrosse Tournament, which was held on April 25

Jean Acton, head coach of the Albert College varsity and junior varsity teams, said that Albert College is the only school in the Bay of Quinte area with a women's field lacrosse team, which is why

their nearest opponents are in Ajax, Mississauga and Port Perry. Acton said also that men's and women's organized field lacrosse only began in Canada around

Canadian high schools started organized field lacrosse around 1985, so it relatively new, although there are scholarships offered to Canadian players by American colleges, suggesting there is a

quality game being played.

Ontario team coach, Barb Boyes said there are several differences

between men's and women's field lacrosse. Women can play anywhere on the field, unlike men who have restraining lined on their field. There is also no contact in women's field lacrosse, unlike the men's game again.

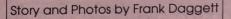
In men's field lacrosse you are

In men's field lacrosse you are required to wear protective equipment and use a stick with no pocket depth restriction, unlike women who don't wear equipment and must have a pocket depth on their stick no deeper than half the

ball width, Boyes said.

Boyes said also that because there are no boundaries in the women's game there are less whistles and stoppage of play, providing for a more flowing and speedier game than the men's

Acton pointed out that field conditions are not usually as bad as they were the day of the tournament. Because of the mud, the flow and speed of the game was slowed down, but all the teams still enjoyed themselves.





Caroline deWinter of Albert College takes a post-game break

Suicides increasing among aged

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE -Cope Schwenger Toronto sees suicide among the aged on the rise, but wonders openly if it's all

wonders openly if it's all that disturbing.

As guest speaker at the tenth Community Care annual meeting, the University of Toronto professor of gerontology pointed out that in Ontario, "We have the longest learning of any country in longevity of any country in the world." Then he asked, "But what's the quality? Are they good years?

Schwenger sees a great deal of money being spent to keep people "just living." In particular, he said last week, the time people spend in a hospital before

"We have the longest longevity of any country in the world. But what's the quality? Are they good vears?"

Dr. Cope Schwenger

dying can be "very, very expensive." But he also recognized, "None of us want the technologized living death.

He suspects our attitudes toward suicide and toward suicide and euthanasia are changing, and that we are looking upon these more favourably

time numbers (of The professor suicides) aren't great, but blasted govern the rates are very high." He promises as worthland

attributed them in late old age not only to the fear of living death but also to loss of spouses, friends, health, jobs, independence, etc -- and to loneliness. "The elderly male widow

is particularly lonely," Schwenger observed. "He doesn't know how to look after himself day to day."

blasted government promises as worthless. He

pointed to last year's Ontario promise of \$300 million for community and social services, and housing initiatives for the aged. But mitatives for the aged. But when the budget finally came out last month, it offered only \$50 million, with further promises of \$500 or \$600 million over

the next five years.
"The Minister and Deputy Minister of Health were simply unable to keep hospital costs under control," he explained. Acute care for sick and injured of all ages, and doctors bills are a heavy drain on the health system.

Touching other areas, Schwenger attacked what he calls "the cookie cutter issue," or the belief that "all old people are the same, therefore get treated the

same." He also focused on the increasing numbers of seniors living alone, although he carefully although he carefully distinguished between being alone and being

He also tackled the myth that old age means poverty, pointing out the elderly as a group are well off now. The richer elderly are healthier, more active, and remain independent longer. "Its better to be rich, in case you didn't know it.

But tracking through all his points from a start that pinpointed "Canada's grey bulge," the babyboomers and where they are now in the aging process, Schwenger concluded, "If we get everything we really want for the 85 and older, we really are going to break

He even went as far as to suggest that certain services may be rationed or made unavailable after a certain age, pointing to other country's where, for instance, transplants or dialysis machines are not offered to the aging when younger patients are in

When the limited services available cannot be provided to all in need, where's the cut off? 85?"

What do you think? Write:

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10th birthday **Community Care celebrates**

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE - Community Care celebrated its tenth birthday last Wednesday.

Community Care is a non-profit home support agency providing the services needed to help people maintain themselves in their own homes for as long as safely possible, be they seniors or disabled.



estimates, however, 98 per cent of its work is with

It provides Meals on

home help and maintenance, information and referral to other ervices available for those in need assistance, activity programs, friendly visiting, and Pensioners Concerned for

assistance by way of financial counselling and tax form preparations.

All services are provided free of charge except for

Meals on Wheels and the dinners out. The dinners, supplied at Quinte Secondary School or the Recreation Centre by Quinte students, usually pay for themselves at a nominal fee of \$3.50 per

But Clarke laments, "With Wheels on Meals, it seems we lose about \$2,000

a year no matter what we do." Community Care is 70 per cent funded by the Ontario Ministry of Ministry

Community and Social Services (COMSOC). The balance, obtained locally through fund raising events, the City of Belleville, the United Way and various service clubs, must always be at least 30 per cent of the total operating needs for continued COMSOC

support.
The agency is governed by a board of 15 local directors, headed by President, Dr. Elizabeth Scott and Vice President

Sue Bray. Its workers are almost entirely volunteers, and others are encouraged get in touch with the office and become active as volunteers too ... particularly younger seniors who want to remain active.

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GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

ke trout making a comeback

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

John Casselman has good news for lake trout sports fishermen.

He says the netting of two native yearling juvenile lake trout caught in Lake Ontario's eastern basin could mean lake trout are reproducing naturally

again.

Casselman, as senior scientist of the Glenora Fisheries Research Station, has been studying the lake trout. The two fish were caught last year during experimental netting by Glenora MNR staff.

Ministry of Natural Resources have stockpiled lake trout since the mid 1940s when the native Lake Ontario fish virtually disappeared due to over-fishing and predatory

"This is very exciting for us," said Casselman at a May 16 meeting of the Central Lake Ontario Sport's Association. "This means we may have realized another stage in the rehabilitation of a natural

And the discovery of the two fish could also mean Lake Ontario is moving towards rehabiliation enough so that the sensitive

lake trout, for example, are reporducing on their own.

"This is a good sign that the Eastern Basin of Lake the Eastern Basin of Lake Ontario is improving it's water quality and that the conditions are adequate enough to sustain natural lake trout," he said.

As many as 1 million six to eight inch lake trout are released into Lake Ontario

aters every year, says

"Heavy stocking started in the mid 1970s. We figured that it would take a couple of generations to start producing naturally," says Casselman.

He estimates 300 000 female lake trout capable of reproducing are in Lake Ontario. Research still needs to be done on why they are not reproducing

"We have always thought that if we stock enough fish there will be enough older ones over a period of time that will start reproducing,"

A benefit of fish naturally producing their own young is a reduced stocking cost to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

And an increase in lake trout numbers would not affect other fish species in the lake such as freshwater salmon.

Trout rely heavily on

three smaller species of fish for food conversion --smelt, sculpin and alewife.

Salmon depend solely on the lake trout. "balancing effect on the the ailewife species and do The effect of more lake lake's ecosystem," says not directly compete with trout would actually have a Casselman.



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the sport or speed.
World-class events are the main
drawing card, however, as riders and
spectators alike pass through the gates
annually. In 1989 120,000 visitors made
the trek to Shannonville Motorsport Park.
Twenty scheduled events were booked at the raceway the same year.

At a press conference May 17, Andy Pruchnicki stressed the track is gaining in popularity on national and local levels.

To be recognized in the community has to be of our own initiative," said Pruchnicki. "We'd like to enter the community as a major force through bookings, events and schedules."

Last year saw record numbers attending the many special events, said Alan LaBrosse, former track manager who now leads promotions. He is also owner of

"People always come back time and time again after their first visit," said

People also visit the track for other

reasons. Four driving schools — NISSAN FAST, David Spenard and RACE -FAST, David Spenard and RACE operate out of the Shannonvill
Motorsport Park, teaching th
fundamentals behind race-car driving for cars and motorcycles. Nissan teache basic driving skills for high-performance

The track is in constant use an maintains a 98 per cent occupancy rat during the seven month season.





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Radio-controlled cars are big time racers

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

CANNIFTON radios to the compound. Marshalls in position."

Dan Reid's commands

Dan Reid's commands over the Quintrax RC Raceway's PA system are akin to Indy's famous, "Start you're engines." The race is about to begin.

Belleville isn't big time

Toronto. On the radio controlled car race circuit, it's much bigger.

Mike Boekdreukker

operates a distributorship for RC racers on Spadin Avenue in downtown Toronto. As one of Canada's top racers, he has to travel to Quintrax to enjoy the hobby side of his business ... if he wants any competition.

not Canadian Tire or Sears toy department cars that get left under Christmas trees for children. RC buffs race \$700 to \$900 machines that could go higher with top-of-the-line modifications or

options.

Running straight down a city street, they can build up to speeds of 65 or 70 miles per hour before



POPULAR RACE TRACK

Radio-controlled car racing is a popular sport at Quintrax RC Raceway. Below, drivers follow their cars around the track. Above, they work on the cars before and after the race. (Webster photo)



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outdistancing their radio range. These days you'd get a ticket for driving that fast

Quintrax with tool and spare parts boxes that bring their total investments well into the thousands. Over above his business, Boekdreukker estimates he has more than \$5,000 invested in RC as a hobby.

Larry Hanna drives in with his son from Caesrea, near Blackstock. He claims, "Quintrax is one of the best tracks around. It's got everything the drivers want: good mud and track surface, a great parts department, ample parking; it's well run, friendly and courteous.

Announcer Dan Reid is also the owner of Quintrax,

on the 401.

And they come to RC race track in Canada.

But he certainly claims it's That's why Quintrax will be the scene of the Canadian Nationals June 30 to July 2. Drivers from coast to coast will assemble, with some coming from as far away as California, to determine just who is the best in Canada.

Most observers are looking for a showdown

and the "parts department"

— Dan's Hobbies and RC between Boekdreukker and Reid's own son, Scott. Stuff - under the same Nine cars will race at a

time, with entries capped at roof. It's the roof that in earlier years of big bands, cheek-to-cheek dancing, 120 for each of the six divisions. Two and four wheel drive, each with stock and modified engines, and under the table mickies used to cover the Club make up the four car categories. Trucks will race two wheel only, stock and He doesn't want to say for sure his 9,000 square modified. foot operation is the biggest

Reid alters his course regularly, with both oval and infield tracks available on a weekly basis. The infield course changes

every month.

Rob Conley of Frankford

thinks that's great. "There's always different jumps, too. You don't get tired of the same track all the time."

Conley has been into RC racing for almost six years, and figures he's got three to four thousand tied up in two cars, three trucks and a boat. He has sponsors. As at Indy and Mosport, the top drivers all have sponsors.

Reid expects Canadian Nationals to bring 350 drivers to Belleville. RC racing is very much a family activity. Along with their families,

they should jam the raceway with well over 2,000 people in and out each day, so he's negotiating extra parking across the road for that weekend.

weekend.
This is a first for
Belleville, and Reid
promises a first for the
Nationals too. "It'll be the
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Tuesday May 22

☐ Belleville YMCA is offering a program called "Creating Together" children between 2 1/2 years may enroll, accompanied by their parents. Held Wednesdays enroll, and Saturdays at the Holloway Church. Registration is on right now, for more info call the "Y" at 962-9245.

Wednesday

May 23 ☐ Belleville Art Assoc presents an illustrated talk by Michael Bell, associate curator of the Agnes Etherington Gallery, at 7:30 p.m. in Studio 31 at Queen Mary School on Octavia

L, Belleville.

Belleville and District Gospel Music Assoc. presents Jerry Goff, one of America's top Christian performers, will be at Centennial Free Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Thursday May 24

☐ Health & Fitness week, displays with health & fitness just in time for all those outdoor activities at the Belleville Plaza from May 24, 25 & 26.

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville, presents "Fire Safety" 7-9 p.m.

☐ Alzheimer Society will be holding an information meeting at the Alzheimer Resource Centre from

Pet of the Week

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10:30 a.m.

There will be a general meeting of the Scarlet Chapter 3 at Plainfield

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Friday

presents "Spring Showcase '90", May 25 & 26 at 8 p.m. Ticket available in advance at: The Apple Habit, Maggie's Restaurant, Smoker's World, Stanley's Ladies Wear, Jewel's Card

Shop, Trentor Saturday **May 26**

☐ Tomorrow's Antiques -St. Thomas Parish Centre, Bridge & Church St. from 8 .m. - 3 p.m.

The Belleville YMCA

is offering family swim times - Monday a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday a.m.

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Sunday **May 27**

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 99 Legion, Belleville will be having their Spring Tea and good home baking, also a bazaar table from noon to 5 p.m.

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A free 1 hour Christian Science talk entitled "Our God-given authority to rebel against Chance rebei against Chance, given by William A. Frake of Arlington, VA at 3 p.m. in the Quality Inn, 407 North Front St. For further info call 962-5981. Participate in the 1990 Walk-A-Dog-A-Thon which will take place at Belleville Fitness and Belleville Fitness and squash Club starting a 10 a.m. Pledge sheets at Belleville Fitness and Squash Club, Paul Mac, Pet Value, Pet Stop, Fish 'n' Critters, Berry's Pet Food, CNIB. For info call 966-

☐ Roast Beef Dinner at the Odd Fellows Hall, 111 Bay Dr. Belleville from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Adults \$8., under 12 yrs \$4.

Monday May 28

Bay of Quinte "77"
Radio Club will hold a coffee break at C.C. Put-A-Round on the corner of West Bridge and Coleman St. at 7:30 p.m.

St. at 7:30 p.m.

Quinte Injured Workers will hold their meeting in the Lecture Theatre of Centennial Secondary School, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Allan Jones from Workers Advisor office, Toronto.

☐ Belleville Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting held at Quinte Christian High School at 7:15 p.m. Special guests Bill and Mina Ryce. For more info call 968-8939 or 969-7089.

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Arts & Entertainment

Boomerang worth coming back for

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE BELLEVILLE
Boomerang is the 1990s.
Hard-driving, bluesy metal
with a party-till-you-drop
attitude. If you can't get
into it you better duck,
'cause Boomerang will
come right back.
So warms their press kit,
set all but a small crowd of

yet all but a small crowd of regulars on hand at The Docter's last Tuesday, May 15, will have to wait 'till they come back for a first

They breezed through Belleville from their hometown, Kemptville, on very short notice. Too short

for any pre-publicity.

That, combined with customary reluctance on the part of pub patrons to spend prior to a long weekend, left Boomerang performing in front of an audience they'd just as soon

forget.
Pity! It's a good act, but it needs good audience.
At 19, vocalist Daniel

Borwin is the youngest in the group, but he's been doing clubs since he was 12. His father played night spots with Anne Murray before she made it big, but gave up on her because he didn't think she was going

anywhere. Guitarist Darren Boyd turned 21 the day they were in Belleville, T.O. VanEgten, bass, will be 22 in July. And drummer Rikki

Fox, barely 23, is the old man of the group. Despite their youth, they've been together since 1986, when they started a band called Purgatory. Under that name, they produced their first demo tape, "Young Offenders." Technical shortcomings aside, it outsold "Guns 'n Roses" in their home town.

Last year Purgatory did supporting gigs with Lee Aaron, Girlschool, XYZ and Brighton Rock. Then with all the flare for offensive language expected of headbangers, they changed their name to

Gangbang.
"It didn't hurt our image at all," says Borwin. "We kept getting all sorts of fan mail." But in the aftermath of the 14 female students slain at the University of Montreal, they decided to distance themselves from: any possible connotations,

and adopted Boomerang.

Borwin was quoted in the May issue of the prestigious U.S. trade magazine, Metal Edge: "We don't want to hurt anyone. We just want to party, kick ass, and let millione of more bear out. millions of people hear our music." As Gangbang, they had just been highlighted in the April edition of the

same magazine, too.

Boomerang isn't thrash, to the chagrin of rock fans with that kind of tunnel



Darren Boyd is Boomerang's finger-pickin' good guitarist. (Webster photo)

describes their two most bombastic creations,
"Below the Belt" and "All
the Way," as simply heavy.
"They would please a

thrash person. They're not thrash, but they are really heavy," says Drummer

On the other hand, those with broader appreciation at The Docter's enjoyed the relief of "Main Street Jane," which bangs the bluesy beat, and the mellow love ballad, "(Tuesday) Southern

It was fun with country

gospel in "You Scare the Shit Out of Me," parts of which are actually sung in harmony — a refreshing vocal achievement for rockers. The song was borrowed from the Frantics, a Canadian comedy team, but the rendition was solid,

Boomerang buffoonery.

That might be a problem for hardcore thrashers. When a group this good starts clowning around, obviously enjoying their music, including their metal, the tunnel-impaired who take it all too seriously

could get a little upset.

Keep an eye on this band. They're young, but they've been together for four years already. It's obvious they practice; they work well together. They could become a rising, drug-free star once they find a studio that can put together a technically better demo.

And from small town Kemptville or not, one of their opening numbers spells out clearly where they'd like to see that star rise on "52 States and 31

from the eastern states But their agent, Daniel Savoie, points out they have letters from the west coast as well, especially California, and from as far away Sweden, Holland, Greece and Malaysia.

If you want to keep in touch with Boomerang or join their growing fan club, write Savoie Associates, 247 Bath Rd., Kingston, Ontario, K7M 2X9, or call (613) 547-4420. Boomerang went on to the Diamond Club in Toronto last Thursday, then to the Northway in Cornwall Saturday. This Friday they come right back, true to their promise, to Lee Aaron for another supporting gig. Belleville fans,

Belleville fans, meanwhile, will have to wait 'till July. 12 and the Music Plus sponsored "Battle of the Bands" behind City Hall. Unless The Docter's wants to bring them back ... to an audience

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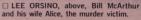
BOUQUET WAS A VITAL CLUE IN MURDER

ce Orsini wasn't your average little girl from Little Rock. Lee was pretty enough, but was a bit of a diamond in the rough. You know what I would have been at the content of the married David May in 1971. This latest go round in the rodeo that is marrimony lasted only six months.

On Sept. 17, 1976, Lee sashayed to the shelf on a permanent basis, Lee marring yet with her her daughter Tiffany, a product of her very first marriage. Her spanking new husband was Ron Orsini, 34. By this time, Lee was an experienced 28.

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and his wife Alice, the murder victim.

Little Rock detectives played on his fear. They told him that they had found a small card attached to the bouquet. On it were printed the words, "Have a Nice Day". They let him know that the police Day". They let him know that the police had been checked earlier was because the lab had been closed for the weekend. Yankee Hall was held for questioning and later charged with the murder of Alice McArthur. A flower shop employee picked him out of a lineup as the man who had purchased the bouquet found at the crime scene. Two of his fingerprints were found on the incriminating card.

Faced with this evidence, Hall conseend the and Larry McClendon had been cheen and the consistency of the consistency of the multiple of the course of the multiple of the another than the course of the multiple of the course of the multiple of

taken into custody and charged with murder.

Only Bill McArthur was able to prove
himself devoid of any guilty knowledge
concerning his wife's murder. He was not
normatically involved with anyone and
had nothing to gain from Alice's death,
had nothing to gain from Alice's
had been was exonerated only after
the being under the season and a guity
plea, Yankee Hall was assured by the
state that he would receive a life tetence. He revealed how he and Lee Ornini
had been responsible for planting the
bomb in an attempt to kill Alice. Lee had
told him that McArthur would pay them
\$20,000 to do the job, which would be





enough money to set them up in the cocaine dealing business.
On the day Alice McArthur was shot, Hall was waiting beside the car. When he heard the shots, he walked up to the front door. He was met by Larry McClendon and frantically asked Larry what had happened. Larry replied, "Let's go, let's go, "The two men dashed from the house. McClendon had panicked and had left he bouquet behind, although he had strict instructions to take the flowers with him was he left the house. That's what made there was a good chance his finger-prints were on the card attached to the bouquet.

An Arkansas jury deliberated eight hours before finding Lee Orsini guilty of capital murder. She was sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole. Only a gubernatorial pardom can save her from spending the rest of her life in prison.

Larry McClendon was found guilty of murdering Alice McArthur. Larry was out of prison on parole at the time of the murder. Now he must complete his original sentence of 31 years imprisonment He was sentenced to another 20 years confinement for the McArthur murder. In all, McClendon stands to serve a total of 31 years in prison.

Bill McArthur has been married, divorced and remarried since Alice's murder. He continues to practise law.



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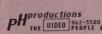
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break, enter and theft.
Police report that the
Plainfield Country Market was robbed sometime over-night on Nov. 16, 1989. The thieves smashed in a plate was robbed somet



glass window in a door on the south side of the store. It appears that a metal trash

It appears that a metal trash can was used to gain entry. Just inside of the doorway is the counter and cigarette storage area. The culprits used plastic grocery bags to load up approximately 50 cartons of cigarettes before fleeing the scene. A

complete list of the brands which were stolen is on file at the Crime Stoppers Office. The cigarettes were obviously stolen to be sold by the thieves rather than

their personal use. If you know the persons responsible, or if you know of persons selling cigarettes at a low price, Crime Stoppers would like to hear

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Downtown Belleville is walleye hotspot

Where's the latest hot spot to hook up with some tasty walleye? Would you believe beautiful downtown Belleville? Right in the heart of the city anglers pursuing walleye during evening hours are being treated to some nice fish in the two to six pound range.



The Net Result

Anywhere from Bridge Street to the waters of the mighty Moira across from the Liquor Store the walleye have been locking their lips on jointed blue Rapalas and other

Local angling enthusiast Glen Keene tipped me off to this overlooked space of the river a few weeks ago, and to be honest, I was skeptical, to say the least, due to the shallowness of the river there and that specie's reputation as being so light-sensitive. Yet seeing, or in this case,

as being so light-sectistive. Fet seeing, or in this case, catching is believing.

At the time of this writing (Wed. 15) the water is still very fast in the river and those wading out would be advised to carry a walking stick (a ski pole works well) and tightly belt and fasten up your waders to prevent an waters assection.

tightly belt and fasten up your waders to prevent an unnecessary accident. Prime fishing time has been from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Those anglers who have been jigging at the mouth of the Moira have been doing well during early mornings and late afternoons. After dark, rolling up to the CPR bridge has been very productive for those who utilize floating minnow imitations. Jointed Rebels in shades of blue, with the relatively new "G" finish, have been a hot item for this writer yet lure colours will vary with cloud cover, moonlight penetration etc.

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to the ground
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for her. Almost everyday it fell, washing
away the flowers that had once bloomed
and sending the birds and other small
creatures scurrying for shelter
As the rain fell everyday she would
watch and wait, staring out the
window, hoping to catch any glimpse
of sunlight or the pale glow of the moon
It was impossible though.
The sun had not shone and the
moon had not glowed since 1990.
Now, thirty years later, the
only light came from lightbulbs or
candles.

candies.
Then, suddenly like a streak in
the sky she saw it. For one moment
the sun shone and she knew the
world was smiling
Then, darkess.

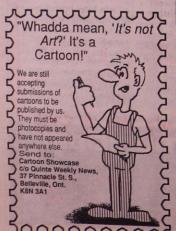
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Council on Aging hires co-ordinator

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging Co-ordinator Renita Helsinga is on the job

Born in Guelph, Helsinga spent the last seven years in spent the last seven years in Burlington working at the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital. Her background is in kinesiology (the study of human body movement). and she's currently taking university night courses toward a nursing degree.

Her employment at Joseph Brant was directly related to seniors. She explains: "They have a



Renita Helsinga

community health services centre which is a day hospital, rehabilitation clinic, and seniors' activation program." The Council on Aging hosts an open house at its new quarters, 45 S. Front St., on Wednesday, May 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. While some specific invitations are being mailed out, Helsinga stresses everyone is welcome, especially seniors.

She's in the process now of meeting service providers the council will providers the council will be working with. Next she hopes to expand her outreach to service clubs, explaining the council's work, and seniors themselves, for a first hand glimpse of what's needed and what can be done in the

Rush on for student jobs

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

There's a rush for jobs going on at the Canada Employment Centre for students in Belleville.

And, says student centre supervisor Lesley Brager, the jobs won't last for long.

ome of the job listin we are putting up on the board are up and down and taken within the day."

"Summer students are very eager for work and they'll do just about anything to get it."

As many as 500 students have registered at the job centre to date, says the supervisor. Most registrants are post secondary students

for summer employment.

Brager is expecting another onslaught of summer students in the latter half of June as local high schools close for the school year.

"We will be getting a lot of high school students then. If you're a high school student you should come down and register before the rush starts," says

And she recommends post secondary students come down to the centre daily to check new job-listings. Persistence will pay off.
Some post secondary

what they want to do for the summer, while others don't really care as long as they can get full-time work," says Brager.

Other post secondary and high school students are already working at part-

Brager notes students should notify their employer they are available for longer hours during the

In 1989 the CEC student centre placed 1300 students from April until Aug. 3.

Brager says employers are looking for employees with traditional work habits — reliability, initiative, willingness to work hard and trustworthiness

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Postie strike threatened for summer

By Derek Baldwin

Belleville postal workers could be reaching for their strike placards this summer if negotiations between Canada Post and CUPW Local 502 don't improve, warns local union president David Cass.

Union representatives are meeting, at present, with a conciliatory officer in a bid to reach a tentative collective bargaining agreement with their federal employers.

As many as 140 local CUPW workers have been without a contract since July 31 of last year. Slow-footed progress may require arbitrary measures be taken in the upcoming months, says

"Pending how things go in our contract talks we could be in a legal strike position by the end of August or early September," says the local union president. Cass partially attributes lack of progress in talks to the joining of more Belleville and area workers to CUPW who

were not represented by the union during the last collective

The realigning of workers under the national CUPW has realized a member boost from 23,000 to 45,000 across the

nation.

And coupled with proposed revamping of the national mail sorting system, Cass notes the workers he represents are becoming increasingly irritable.

Twenty-four jobs at the Canada Post Corporation Belleville offices are slated for the axe or relocation, chained CHUM belone Case.

Bellevine offices are stated for the axe or relocation, claims CUPW Union Cass.

Canada Post officials have denied the implement ation of the new system will prompt job loss within the corporation.

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BUC says 'no' to yard sale signs on poles

QWN News Staff

Having a yard or garage sale?

Better not nail your sign to utility poles in the city of Belleville. It's subject to \$1,000 fine contrary to city

Oyaw 11760. To date, Belleville Utilities Commission personnel have removed a number of signs nailed to poles by yard and garage sale vendors who were hoping to advertise their address and articles for sale.

audress and articles for sale.

The premise for the city bylaw enforcement is to prevent injuries to BUC linemen who climb the poles regularly. When signs are torn off the pole subsequent to the sale, a dangerous nail is usually left protruding from the pole and can not be seen easily by a lineman.

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NDSURFING

John "Crocodile" Alford took soom time out recently to hit Bay of Quinte waters near Potter's Creek. Alford is one of 30 members of the newly formed Quinte Board and Windsurfing Association. The Bay of Quinte area offers

excellent sport to windsurfers, members of the group say. They meet weekly at the MRCA conservation area at Potter's Creek. (Baldwin

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Quinte Weekly News visited Tim Horton Donuts in Belleville last week and asked the following question?

Do you think Canada is on the verge of breaking



"No, I think it is a bluff. I don't think they want to break away from Canada." Tom Sills



"Yes. I think we are. The only way Quebec;s culture is going to be saved is if they separate from he country." Denise Conway

Belleville



"No, I don't think so. They (Quebec) have too much to lose." Dave Woodman



think stronger leadership is needed with stronger leadership we can stay together as a country."

Denise Kovac

Belleville



"Yes I do The way everything is going no we're heading f separatism for sure." Jimmy John Wilson Relleville

ST. LAWRENCE OWNS STATIONS IN KINGSTON AND BROCKVILLE

M bidder sees regional linkage

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE Lawrence Broadcasting Company Ltd. wants to bring "an unparalleled track record" to Belleville.

And so does Lovalist College radio teacher Steve Bolton

Bolton, of course, has been here for a while already. He's a graduate of old King George ool, of Quinte School, of Quinte Secondary School, of Trenton High School (Grade 13) and of Loyalist College. And his wife, nee Jennifer Webb (U.E.), is a sixth generation direct descendant of Capt. John Meyers.

The various bidders for a new FM broadcasting licence in Belleville feel it's important to establish a strong local connection. Hence previous applicants profiled already by the

Goal is 'repatriation' of younger listeners from U.S. stations

Quinte Weekly News have ecruited the likes of Olympic skater Brian Orser, born in Belleville, and "Man Alive," Sidney resident Roy Bonisteel. While Bolton may lack

the national recognition of of his competing "figure heads," he comes with a wealth of radio experience, particularly with Toronto's CHUM network.

He's been an announcer, program and promotion director, station manager, and network manager for all seven of CHUM's stations in Newfoundland. He's also been involved with starting stations from scratch before, in St. John's and Brockville.

Bolton would take an unpaid leave of absence

from Loyalist should St. Lawrence win the bid.

He and corporate Vice President and General Manager, John Wright were in town Thursday to highlight details of the St. Lawrence committment.

Like the two previously reported, St. Lawrence vould make the station Group II under Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) regulations — "Pop and

Rock Harder." CIGL, Belleville's only FM station to date, is Group "Pop and Rock Softer.

Bolton points out WPXY Rochester holds nine to ten points of the listening share in the Quinte region, and ranks fourth among stations

tuned in, mainly because of the younger crowd (18-34), whose music is not being played by area stations. Belleville's CJBQ (AM) is first with 24 points, its affiliate CIGL attracts 14 points, and CJTN (AM) in Trenton ranks third with 13

The goal of all five bidders seems to be "repatriation" of younger listeners from the U.S. market of Rochester. Those not proposing a Group II station are going for Group IV — "Other," which would also permit hard rock programming.

Wright says community relations, a regional network, and St. Lawrence's track record are what his company have to offer.

Community relations would include work and co-operation with non-profit organizations and service clubs, fund raising, and so on. They would also

promote and develop local talent through free air time and regional exposure.

The regional network would be a clear bonus for the Quinte Region should St. Lawrence win the bid. Wright sees Belleville, Kingston and Brockville, all with common concerns like waterfronts, boating facilities, pollution, tour ism, economic development, etc., linked for mutual support and exchange through a regional radio version of 'The Journal"

The emerging mini network's track record is enviable:

enviable:

CKLC (AM) in Kingston was "Station of the Year" in 1988, according to the Central Canadian Broadcasters'

CJFR (AM) Brockville was among the pioneers of radio in Eastern Ontario, signing on in 1926.

Brockville successfully repatriated listeners from what Bolton called "an automated juke box" in America. "This is radio listening which once went south of the border. We south of the border. We successfully compete with unregulated American signals, and we're winning," he says.

A Group II station doesn't play the hardest of

rock

"We would be a rock station," says Bolton, "not easy listening. But we wouldn't be metal. We'd play contemporaries like The Pretenders, Alana Myles and Brian Adams, and seasoned standards like The Stones and The Who.

Their station would punch out 25,000 watts and have a radius of 40 miles. It would employ 21 full time, transmitting from the CBC tower already in existence at Read, north of Deseronto.

Canada's last prime minister

We were talking to John (G.) Smith the other day out on the sixth concession and he's getting worried about all this separatist sentiment. Seems his neighbour just below the back forty is starting to make rumbling noises about leaving Canada, which would leave John's 240 acre farm as all that is left of Canada and John isn't sure if his kids will want to keep the farm going after he retires and he isn't sure he wants to sell Canada to some foreign developer who will put a subdivision on it.
"All this talk about

separation is getting out of hand," he said in an interview at a bar in the village just a half mile past the Canadian border here it runs through John's fence line.

Johns tence line.
First it was Quebec,
then the west and then B.C. Most of Ontario went in the
referendum of '98 except for some townships in Eastern
Ontario and now John and his neighbour are the only ones

"He can't leave," John grumbled. "Think of the economic implications. He only has 120 acres and how could he possibly make it on his own without me here to help him

"Of course," he went on, "ol' Jean is getting more than his share of transfer payments. Last year alone, I shipped

him 250,000 gallons of milk and he shipped me only 200,000. I think it's time he realized how lucky he is to be part of Canada."

We sympathized and ordered another bottle of Labatt's We sympathic and other announce of the control of t

Canada. And separatism became an avalanche in '97 when Hockey Night in Canada changed its name under pressure from the now-American beer sponsors. "Follow the suds south," was the theme of the '98 separatist referendum in

"And I don't understand why Jean wants bilingualism,"
John said. "My kids study it but they don't stand a chance against Jean's youngest and how are they going to stand a chance of getting the job with the Canadian civil service when Jean's wife retires? He's trying to force French on the majority. I mean, he only has a wife and two kids despite that baby bonus he demanded I pay his wife back when they were younger. My wife and me, we've got six kids, and that doesn't even count Dinah who's working on a green card as an artiste at a strip joint in TO."

Canadians always were great entertainers.

John says that despite separatist sentiments just south of his back forty, he still believes in the Canadian vision of a true north strong and free, or however the song goes. No one remembers it anymore ever since they stopped playing it on Hockey Night in the U.S.A.

And he's willing to back up that belief with talk. Why just last spring, he almost bought a new handgun to replace the old .22 that fell in the creek during the summer NATO exercises but then he decided the budget wouldn't stretch that far. The U.S. complained that Canada wasn't carrying its weight in NATO, but what could he do, John asked.

And as for the rowboat he had wanted to get for the farm pond, well that isn't even a dream anymore. With Canada's deficit running into the thousands of dollars, he just can't

afford new defence expenditures.

But John is determined. Although he grumbles, like all Canadians -- and he's not even the worst, you should hear his wife on the subject of taxes -- he knows his duty. Someone has to be Canada. Otherwise, what would there be left to separate from?

But the future doesn't look bright for Canada's second

But the future doesn't look bright for Canada's second remaining family. If Jean takes his farm out of Confederation, that would leave just John and his family—and John says his wife has been talking separation for years. All she was waiting for was the kids to grow up. And so we quietly and tactfully leave John to his problems. The man who will be Canada's last Prime Minister is sleeping with his head on the table. Too many beers to keep the concerns of state at bay. The bars close at 2 a.m. in the States and by then he will be in condition to walk home. The border guards by the Janeway will point walk home. The border guards by the laneway will point him in the direction of the house.



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Protecting the weak and helpless

Dr. Cope Schwenger painted a disturbing scenario in which the aged may one day face rationing of health care or even be barred from treatment. Speaking to the annual meeting of Belleville Community Care for Seniors ("Suicides increasing among aged", QWN, May 23, 1990); Dr. Schwenger envisioned the QWN, May 23, 1990); Dr. Schwenger envisioned the possibility that the growing number of seniors could strain the health care system to the point where administrators would have to ration or even refuse services such as transplants or dialysis machines for seniors.

"When the limited services available cannot be provided."

to all in need, where's the cut off? 85?" he asked, adding that some countries have already taken such steps.

That is disturbing, especially in the context of Dr. Schwenger's other remarks about the growing number of suicides among seniors. Although the numbers aren't high, the rates are growing, he said, of seniors who choose euthanasia because of a sense of loss or loneliness.

He suspects that society views such euthanasia more favourably now and openly wonders whether it is all that disturbing

We have traditionally placed a high value on human life, even denying that people have the right to terminate their own life through suicide. What we seem to see today is a cheapening of human life. We have seen this with abortic in which we seem to feel it's okay to abort a baby for the convenience of the mother. Now we seem to be saying it's okay for a senior to take his or her life because of depression over loss or loneliness. How short a step is it to refusing medical aid to a senior because they are considered somehow expendable?

History has shown that the cheapening of human life lways starts with those most powerless and least able to defend themselves. And history has also shown that it always spreads to others.

aways spreads to others.

Last week, the government introduced debate on its controversial abortion law, in which it abdicates responsibility for those most helpless of creatures -- unborn babies. Will the government take seriously its job of protecting the weak and helpless? Evidently not. Instead, we fear that Canada has embarked upon a path that will further cheapen -- and thus endanger -- human life.

OPP communications system welcome

A new cellular telecommunications system being installed in the Ontario Provincial Police District 9 headquarters here in Belleville is certainly welcome. We would hope that streamlined communications would improve response time in Prince Edward County, especially after regular office hours when the county OPP dispatchers have traditionally gone home and county residents have had to contact their local OPP through a Zenith number to Belleville. Zenith number to Belleville.

We would also hope that District 9 Superintendent Marty

Robbins is right when he says that the system will result i more officer presence on foot on the street, in shopping malls and at community events.

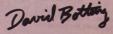
It's a move that is long overdue

Fish recovery good news

The fact that lake trout are making a comeback in Lake

Ine fact mat take trout are making a comeback in Lake Ontario is good news not only for anglers but for anyone who cares about the state of the environment. According to Dr. John Casselman ("Lake trout making a comeback", 'QWN, May 23, 1990) two native yearling juvenile take trout were caught last year in Lake Ontario's estern begin.

That may not sound like much, but it is the first time since the 1940s that the native fish species has shown any evidence of reproducing in their natural environment. And since lake trout are sensitive to environmental degradation, that may mean that the lake is moving towards rehabilitation.



What is your view? Write:

Letters to the Editor C/O Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K&N 3A1



What's happening to the Ridge Road?

The Editor

Ann Farwell would be horribly upset to see what has been happening to the famous Ridge Road in recent months and years.

Ann was one of the best

boosters Prince Edward County ever had, and she it was (a quarter of a century ago) who introduced some of us to the spectacular beauties of the Ridge Road. Running along the top of

a sandy esker, the Ridge Road leads west from the Sandy Hook area and forms an alternative, somewhat roundabout, highly picturesque route to Bloomfield. A tiny fraction of the road is in Athol, but mostly it is in Hallowell Township. It is, or should we say was, a route that a tourist would come 50

A year or two ago the unthinkable began to happen. The road was partly removed from its sandy ridge and made to run on the flat. Now we see that the priceless Waring-Gilmore-Amos house (where lately we saw sheep and a donkey) is surrounded with berms and threatened by encroaching gravel pits. See this uniquely attractive house discussed the *The Settlers'*

Dream, p. 124.

From the way digging is being done on both sides of the road, it seems only a matter of months till the Ridge Road gets removed altogether. Where is the public input into all this? Does the township really mean to eliminate one of its most beautiful features? Rodger C. Greig

Cherry Valley

Recent Dates 'n Darts wasn't funny

I have in the past enjoyed the Date 'n' Darts column regularly featured in the Quinte Weekly News. The May 15, 1990 edition, however, was highly offensive to not only victims of sexual violence

Mr. Webster, matching one legged pantyhose will not (in jest or otherwise) "confuse the hell out of sex offenders." As victims of sexual violence well know, the type of clothing victims wear is irrelevant. Sexual offenders discriminatory. Their intent is to control, over-power, and degrade women through violent action. Statistics and research data is by all means available for

your information.

I am particularly appalled by your statement because you know "casual" statements further perpetuate the myths surrounding violence against women while consequently minimizing the seriousness of violence against women.
V. (Roni) Summers

Wickens Housing Co-ordinator Three Oaks Foundation

What are your views? Write:

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Why climb when you could take the escalator?

MAY 29

Edmund Hillary, a trim, 34-year-old New Zealand bee-keeper, and his Sherpia guide, Tensing Norkay, reached the peak of Mount Everest, 29,141 feet high, May 19, 1953.

Twenty-nine thousand feet! At that height the view takes your breath away, and the trouble getting there takes your breadth away.
Twenty-nine thousand

feet is almost 18 CN Towers, and you'd better pack a lunch to climb one of them. But that's what Sherpas are for ... to pack lunches and other things,

By Fred Webster lunches and other things, like Hertz Rent-A-Lungs. Eighteen CN Towers would be a healthy 5.5 mile hike if they'd lie down flat for you. But that distance straight up takes a lot of exercise in the way of pre-conditioning, too. Exercise is vulgar. It makes people smell. At my age its

Dates 'n Darts

only advantage is getting to hear the sounds of heavy breathing again. My most common activity anymore is pall-bearing for friends who used to exercise. When you feel like exercise, it's always best to lie down till the feeling new feeling the common and the feeling the feeli

feet interested in the CN Tower, I is always there are in the CN Tower, but spaced eight inches apart, Mt. Everest has 43,211.5 of them. Kind of a silly conquest when you consider this same day, in 1900, the Otis elevator Company registered the escalator.

the escalator!

If you feel compelled to train for it, though, my advice is to start easy. Put the fridge upstairs so you have to ascend a flight every time you want a snack or cold beer during a gradually to the point where you're ready for a "two-four" bon't cheat. Eat healthy meals between snacks, and don't watch the bedroom TV or bring down two beers per trip. Suck to this regimen and you'll prepare yourself for whatever challenge the doctor may order.

And the Sherpas will love you. Think of the numbers you'll have to employ to pack your lunches.

Economic strategy lays groundwork for city's future

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

City officials are thinking and planning for the years ahead, says Dave Parker, director of the city industrial development department.

And thanks to a newly released report, the job may be a little easier to shoulder.

ment strategy report, released May 17, the first of three, will give city planning and development officials a direction and possibly a vision of Belleville for the next three to five years, says Parker.

The report is part and strategy plan for Belleville that will examine the growth prospects for commercial, industrial and tourism, and the related physical and community infrastructure that contribute to the local quality of life.

report sets out five overall objectives for the

city that are shared by at least nine groups, including the City of Belleville who have submitted detailed terms of reference:

☐ Generate more taxable assessment, employment opportunities and a stable

interests and gain support for strategic development and sectoral investment

to guide, implement and monitor the strategic development program.

Determine the costs,

timing and responsibilities achieving imple-

And ensure a coordinated approach to

The plan stems from a Fund sponsored by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology to direct and promote municipality

owth across the province.
The \$35,000 cost for the research and data analysis behind the strategic plan has been granted to the city as part of a \$50,000 grant given to the city under the auspices of the provincial Eastern Ontario Fund.

Toronto-based sultants Stephen Chait Ltd. and Belleville's Ainley and Associates Limited have been carrying out the study and are responsible for the

stage one report.

The contents of the stage one report are intended to provide an information base from which to begin to build an economic strategy, for Belleville, says Stephen Chait, study director

The data presented in this report includes information taken from Statistics

Canada and other published statistics, as well as perceived issues put from the

community, says Chait.

In fact, public input will be a crucial factor in the collection of future data to determine the needs of the city in the next three to five years, says Parker.

A discussion workshop

and public meeting are scheduled June 5 at the Foster Ward Community Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The final report will be presented in September after all input and data have

Discussion workshop and public meeting are scheduled to receive input for economic strategy.

With a lot of public participation and input, everybody should have a good idea where the city should go in the future," he said. "People with ideas, suggestions, or reservations about the city's growth should get involved." Parker and consultants

are inviting local residents and business to submit

have been bumped forward to July for plan completion but after weighing the importance of public input for the strategy, the deadline was pushed to

September.
"Most people are away during the summer months and wouldn't have a chance

ideas and suggestions to submit their comments at before June 5. our proposed summer public information meetings," says Parker.

For now, however, city officials have the factual stage one report, complete with economic, demographic and cultural facts.

"It's a very good thing to have," says Parker. "These days everybody wants a report and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Escalating interest in Belleville due to the establishing of several international companies in the city and area have the industrial development

department busy.
"We now have the cultural master plan, the bayshore planning study, an area transportation study and the economic strategy underway," he says. "It is good to have these reports for more businesses and interest in the city."

Consultant report profiles city's economic and demographic status

The stage one report of the economic strategy plan for Belleville lists many factual and perceived observations as documented by consultants Stephen Chait Ltd. and Ainley and Associates



Belleville population in 1990 is estimated at 38,000. Belleville's population may by the end of the

century. Fifteen per cent of Belleville's population is aged 65 and over.

As much as 64 per cent of movers to Belleville from 1981-1986 were formerly from within the city or county. Only nine per cent of movers to Belleville had moved to the city from outside of Ontario over the



me period. Forty per cent of city's population have post-secondary education. Twelve per cent had less than Grade

while 48 per cent of city residents had Grades 9-13.

The average income per Belleville household was \$31,250 in 1985. The majority of the city's labor The majority of force is employed services.

manufacturing and trade. Belleville's industrial base provides over 5,200 jobs, 90 per cent of which are in manufacturing

Nearly one million tourists visit Belleville and area every year. Land-based

visitors total 970,000 in a 20 mile radius of the city, while 340,000 visit the city itself. As many as 30,000 boaters use the Bay of Quinte, 15,000 of which are transient



Housing remains affordable and in reasonably good supply, at an average MLS price of \$128,000.

The reported city

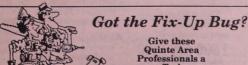
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Synthetics work by by-passing the soil organisms and feeding the plant directly. Natural fertilizers, comprised mainly of blood and bone meal, feed the organisms, which in turn feed the plants. Synthetics can increase soil acidity while the naturals tend to neutralize the soil.

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officially notified early this month by Canada Post of month by Canada Post of the proposed staffing changes as part of the new sorting system overhaul tentatively scheduled nationally for Sept. 2. Local mail and forward mail to out-of-town destinations currently sorted at Belleville offices will be divided by twis-

will be divided by twin letter street boxes. Forward mail will be sent to Toronto West processing station.

West processing station.

The elimination of sorting forward mail in Belleville is going to ultimately mean the additional elimination or

relocation of 14 full-time and 10 part-time clerksorting positions in Belleville, says Cass.

Belleville, says Cass.
"We're strongly opposed to the new system because it will force many employees to move to the larger cities," says Cass.
"Taking these jobs out of the local community is going to hurt. Some of us will make a career change rather than elocate." rather than relocate."

Other changes to the Belleville mail delivery routes will also mean three to four letter carrying

positions will be cut.
"We think they are going to eliminate three to four of 40 letter carrying jobs in Belleville. They've already

introduced the new system," he says. And 25 to 30 casual employees will also be eliminated thanks to the new system.
"When you include the

letter carriers and casuals with the other 24 that means over 50 jobs will be lost in the community,"

says Cass.

The union president thinks Canada Post is cutting costs, in its bid to attract potential buyers during the president to the contract potential buyers. during the proposed privatization of the Crown corporation.

"If they eliminate jobs

they make the profit margins much larger," he

UC wants yard sale signs off their poles

Cont. From Page 1

'We've had to take a few signs down already and remove the nails," says Bryan Bushell, BUC customer service manager. "People always put there

phone number and address on the signs — we phone them and tell them to remove them if we haven't

done so already."

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all the information you can give me about it please. It's a complete unused Octo berfest Draft Beer Kit. It's about eighteen years old and I know it was discon-tinued sometime ago.

tors for just about anything, (I hear that one collector has a barn full of outhous. es) there are certain rules that determine value and collectability. Rule # that any object manufactured depreciates in value for the first twenty five years and then slowly gains back some of it's original value, after about 40 years or two generations have past is the time that colectables really start to gain rapid value. Rule #2 is demand, simply the more people that collect a certain object the faster it gains in lamp is one of those items value. Using these two rules you can see that while Draft Beer kit is unusual it is still not old after by eager collectors to



Q. I purchased this "RIN TIN TIN" lamp at a yard sale, except for a crack in his right ear it's in pretty good shape. The lamp still appears to have it's origi-nal plug and cord and still works, could you tell me if it is worth keeping or should I put it in a yard sale of my own? lamp is one of those items that comes under the head-ing 'Movie and Television Memorabilia' in most collectors price guides, items that are subject to "Fad Inflation", meaning that anytime there is a revival of series any promotional item connected with goes up in value. A good example of Fad Inflation happened last year with the arrival of the movie "Batman", all pro-motional products made for the original "Batman and Robin" television series, such as "Batman and Robin" lunch boxes, Bat-mobile Matchbox cars all rose in value because of the publicity surrounding the movie, so hang on to Rin Tin Tin until he has a revival of his own, then sell him when he's hot!

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the significance of the medical problem they have on their hands. A "Wandering Persons

A "Wandering Persons Registry" is designed to provide a quick, safe and effective system for locating and identifying wanderers and returning them to their families or caregivers before they can

suffer harm.

The registry is operated by the Alzheimer Society of Prince Edward County in cooperation with the Ontario Provincial Police,

Picton Detachment. It's made possible through funding from the Ministry of Community and Social

confidential inform-A confidential inflormation package is completed on each person identified by the society as a potential wanderer. This package remains on file with the local society chapter and the police, and remains confidential unless extensive research is required.

With this information on hand, the police have a safe

and effective system for locating, identifying and returning wanderers to their home environment. The files also assist them in their familiarity and approach to lessen the

anxiety for the person who is confused or lost. Each registrant provided with an containing bracelet information such as name. address, emergency contact telephone numbers and medical status, indicating possible memory loss or

other medical conditions.
The Alzheimer Society of
Prince Edward County provides registrants with updated photographs and bracelets at no cost. In addition, it offers support to families and loved ones during crises.

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ISSUES.
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Reynolds was already an

accomplished artist before he took a lengthy apprenticeship with Rick Therien in Studio 1 of



Randy 'Curly' Reynolds

Kingston. And until 1987 was the principal artist for Midway Tattoos in Toronto, which folded when he left to return to Belleville.

But he points out "I still have many Toronto clients coming to me down, where I've done them to date in my home.

He keeps many catalogues and issues of "Tattoo" magazine on hand with a complete selection of designs to choose from. By the end of June he'll be equipped to pierce ears and

emove tattoos as well. He says then his will be the only place between Montreal and Toronto where tattoos can be removed.

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- Identify key economic priorities.
 Identify requirements to address priorities.
 Identify a plan of action to achieve results.

These and other related issues will be presented for informal discussion at a Public Information Meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 5th, at the Foster Ward Community Centre.

Your ideas, suggestions and comments are welcome. Please bring them to the Public Meeting (comment sheets will be available), or submit them to the City's Director of Industrial Development, Dave Parker (tel. 962-6211) prior to June 5th.

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Arts & Entertainment

Summer music festival announces program

Festival enters seventh summer season

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

PICTON — The seventh Quinte Summer Music Festival program was made public Friday, May 25. On hand at the Town

On hand at the Town Offices for a press conference sponsored by the Town of Picton were Mayor Al Piroth and Hastings Prince Edward M.P. Lyle Vanclief, some of the corporate sponsors whose support accounts for one third of the festival's total revenue, and many of the performers or their

representatives.

Piroth welcomed all attending, saying "Prince Edward County and Picton can be very, very proud of what's going to happen here

Vanclief ech ed similar sentiments, pointing out,
"The problem is, I don't know how we're going to find time to go to all the events. We'll have trouble picking and choosing."

In brief, the schedule is as follows:
July 6 — Gala opening

with the 1000 Islands Cruises "Island Queen" leaving Millhaven for Picton at 4:30 p.m., doing an early harbour cruise at 7 and a late one at 9:30, then returning to Millhaven at 11:30. Music will be by Great Lakes Brass, Razz Majazz, and The Cajun

Ramblers.

July 7 — The Amadeus Ensemble at the Picton United Church, 8 p.m.

United Church, 8 p.m.
July 8 — Folk Fest at the
Picton Fair Grounds, from
2 to 11 p.m. Folk Fest
performers will include
Barra MacNeils, Cindy
Thompson, Terry Tuft, Ed
McCurdy, Catfish Willie
and local musicians.

July 11 — Tea at Three at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, with the Quinte Festival Singers.

Singers.
July 13 — Loreena
McKennitt (light meal
included), 6 p.m. at the
Community Hall.
July 14 — Shox Johnston
Big Band Dance, Prince

Edward Arena, 9 p.m.
July 15 — Summer Song
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Church, 8 p.m.
July 17 — Festival
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July 18 — The Music of



Andrew Lloyd Webber Tea, Community Hall, 3 p.m. July 20 — Oliver Jones Jazz Trio, Community Hall

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prices are also available on series groupings.

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A Report on Quinte's Business People

and their installation includes all the necessary wiring.
Brothers Jeff and Peter Ironside have been co-owners and managers of McLaren (U-Hall) for a few years now.
Call them at 969-7077.

New owner takes over Belleville Minit Tune

Clive Thomas is the new owner on location of Minit Tune, in the Quinte Mall beside K-Mart.

A qualified mechanics teacher in Great Britain, he spent

the past 14 years working for General Motors in a variety of positions and areas, including District Service Manager in the Quinte Region, GM's Education Department, and as a technical specialist in Oshawa, where he got into computers and high tech diagnostics.

He drives the hour and twenty minutes from Oshawa unwilling to sell his house there under current market conditions. But he's looking forward to real estate becoming hullish again and the chance to move his familiary.

becoming bullish again and the chance to move his family to Belleville.

to Belleville.

Thomas points out the Minit Tune creed is "Total Satisfaction for the Customer." He personally looks at it this way: "The customer is my bread and butter, and I'll never forget that.

While K-Mart leases the space in the Mall to Bennet and Elliott of Toronto, the distributors of Minit Tune franchises, it's not connected in any corporate way with the Toronto agency or Thomas' franchise.

Nutri-Metics features natural organic soap

BELLEVILLE - Local Nutri-Metics Distributor and Representative Ruth Barker has moved from the Montrose area to RR 5, on Cloverleaf Drive, just north of Hwy 401.

Nutri-Metics is an international direct sales compar

Nutri-Metics is an international direct sales company with Canadian head offices in Calgary. Its chief line is a natural, organic soap concentrate called Nutri-Clean. The company advertises, "Nutri-Clean contains effective, yet natural qualities ideal for several applications. In fact, its strong yet gentle action would replace 20 common cleansers found in the average household."

The product contains no alkaline builders, kerosene, hydrocarbons or harsh solvents. It's biodegradeable, non-toxic and non-flammable, and its residues are easily absorbed and phosphate free.

Yet it's equally capable of gently cleansing fresh fruits and vegetables, or removing carpet stains and cleaning paint brushes.

Other lines include natural skin conditioners, talcs,

cosmetics, diet food products, and so on.

Barker's phone number remains the same: 967-1915.

\$100,000 Ontario Ioan helps printer expand

BELLEVILLE ernment loans will help a

local printer expand.

Quinte MPP and Minister
of Mines Hugh O'Neil and
Monte Kwinter, Ontario Minister of Industry Trade and Technology, have announced that Warwick Printing Inc. will receive a \$100,000 Incentive Term Loan from the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation. The funds will assist in an expansion project totalling \$290,000 in capital expendit

According to Kwinter

EODC will assist this enterprising group to expand into new facilities which will provide an overall more efficient operation.

Warwick Printing, until recently of 266 Adam St., is a family-owned operation offering a full range of printing services to the Belleville area. The expansion is expected to create eight new jobs over the next five years, in addition to the immediate construction employment involved with the project. Co-owner Ted Warwick

explained the loan is repayable, but that there's a three year deferral on interest and payments. The business of moving can pul "stress and strain on the cash flow," he admitted, and a loan of this nature certainly helps.
In fact, Warwick Printing

has been in its new quarters at 41 Dussek St. since the March. end of additional press man has already been hired, resumes are being taken in now for a second, and a search is on for a graphic artist.



Lottery profits help hospitals.

On the night of the car accident, Bruce was not expected to live. For tunately, a specially equipped and staffed trauma unit was ready and standing by at a nearby hospital. This special facility helped Bruce beat the odds and he has returned

Helping hospitals is just one way lottery profits are used.

Lottery profits are also used to provide grants in other areas such as helping people with disabilities.

They also help fund sports and recreation, arts and culture, and province-wide charities.

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Spit 'n polish

BELLEVILLE — Attention, precision, and spit 'n polish highlighted the 608 Duke of Edinburgh Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets annual inspection Wednesday, May 13. Almost 80 youngsters heard Inspecting Officer, Ontario Air Cadet League of Canada Chairman Jud Armstrong, praise their performance, encouraging them to "keep their focus" in a teen world of intense peer pressure. The evening included first aid, drill and calisthentics demonstrations, award presentations, and a number of static displays. Musical accompaniment was provided by the Pipe Band of the sponsoring Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, and a new trumpet and drums section of the cadets' own color party.







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That was the general concensus among local real estate, legal and financial

experts at a May 23 seminar on buying a home in today's market.
Steve Weese, Belleville
based lawyer, told a small crowd at the Parkdale Community Centre seminar the Quinte market is a

purchaser's market — there are more homes for sale

"Look, if everybody is trying to sell their homes

then why not buy," said Weese. "Buyers should be

getting on the market while prices have leveled off and

everyone wants to sell. When interest rates go down the price of homes

And predictions of another take-off in the local

economy attributed to Sears, Coke and Goodyear establishing in the area will only further the need for

homes when the economy swings about face, said

"It is a smart person who sees the chance to buy a home when everybody is trying to sell. It's simply a matter of suffering through

then buyers

will go up.

while making payments.

Buy despite high rates, experts say Despite high interest

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

high interest rates until rates level off," he said. Dave Hider of the Royal

Bank concurred Weese, suggesting people sign six-month or one-year terms on a mortgage and renew when rates drop

Hider compared buying a home with a high interest rate today to buying a home a year from now with a lower interest rate coupled with a 10 per cent price-tag

"If you don't take the opportunity now what will cost you down the road? he asked.

ne asked.

For example, buying a house today at 14.25 per cent could mean a \$1,073 monthly payment for an average home in 1990, said

In 1991, if rates were down, the monthly payment on the same house would amount to \$1,180 due to the increase in the home's worth on the real estate market. It would cost \$103 more a month for simply

waiting a year.
"Prices will go up," said Hider. "Get a one or two-year term and ride out the interest rates. And if you're buying a house you want the term to open when you think interest rates will

drop."

Weese and Hider predict interest rates will drop before next year due to the GST and a provincial election.

"Once rates drop and Once rates drop and Coke people are coming in I think you will see housing prices going up. Today is the day to buy if you can shoulder high interest rates," Hider said.

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(NC) - If summer conjures an image of restful hours spent swinging on a hammock between two shady trees but the only vegetation growing on your property is a few tufts of grass, you may be considering a landscaping

project this spring.

Landscaping is not only soothing to the eye. It is an investment in your home.

If you plan landscaping wisely, you can keep your home cooler in the summer, cut winter heating costs, cut down on dirt and mud that get tracked into house and grow fresh vegetables for less than you would pay at the supermarket.

By controlling the amount of sun shining through the windows you may be able to eliminate need for an air conditioner.

Deciduous trees and shrubs offer shade in the summer. In winter, this type of plant loses its leaves, letting sun light and heat into the house. Coniferous trees may be best for the north sides of the house. Maples and other trees with full crowns are best for summer shading because they are high, do not block eye-level views, and let through low-level breezes.

Avoid planting poplars or willows close to house. Their heavy roots can grow right into the foundation. causing it and the exterior walls to crack. Avoid planting trees that seed a lot, because the seedlings will sprout all over your

Evergreens should not be planted close to the southern exposure because their density prevents summer breezes from passing into the yard and their cone-shaped heads do not provide such shade.

Generally, there are five things to include in your landscaping project. Keep in mind that the fruits of your labour will not show overnight. The development of a property takes time, usually three or four

Shape of the ground: Take advantage of natural features on your lot such as rock outcroppings, trees, and uneven grades.

Surroundings: You may have a well-wooded area or a stunning view near your house. Plan your landscaping so it will not interfere with these

Climate: Canadians like to make the most of the few short months of summer. If you are planning a patio or porch, place it in a sunny spot, sheltered from the wind. Vegetable and flower gardens will thrive if planted in a southern exposure.
The View:

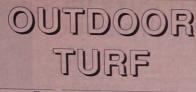
The views from the windows, size of the house and the location of its doors will affect the way you plan your landscaping. The smaller the lot, the more important planning becomes, because every bit of space counts.

of space counts.

Family:

If you have children or pets, your garden will probably be used mostly for them to play in. Keep this in mind when planting flower beds or a vegetable

No matter how good the plan, it cannot be implemented if the lot itself does not carry away excess water. If the slope, or grade, is not steep enough, water will run into the house or form puddles on the ground. Backfill can be placed against foundation to create the desired slope



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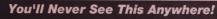
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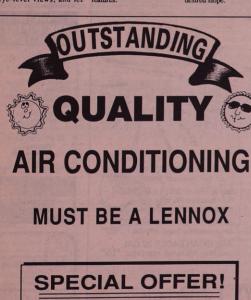
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FNTI buys its first airplane

Institute on the Tyendinaga Reserve has bought its first airplane. The purchase of a Cherokee 140 is the first of many steps to upgrade and centralize its aviation technology program on the

The aviation program The aviation program mandate is to graduate native pilots and mechanics for the aviation industry—which faces shortages of qualified pilots and

At the outset of fall school year, FNTI hopes to have academic and practical components of the program all under one roof, namely that of a 40,000 square foot hangar located on the Tyendinaga airport, says Murray Maracle, FNTI director of education.

"Having our aviation program all under one roof will make it a lot easier for the students, instructors and managers here," says Maracle

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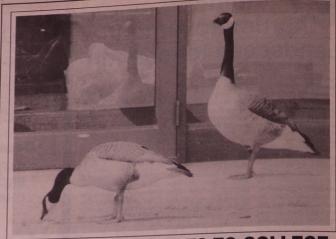
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operating classes out of Moira Secondary School. Students travel to Kingston to log their required 300 hours of airtime at the

Kingston Airport.
"Our goal as of
September is to have everything running out of the Tyendinaga Airport. We will be teaching our academic classes and academic classes and technical shop on site. We will also be able to fly out of Tyendinaga for training classes," says Maracle. "Students won't have to

travel back and forth as a result - all they will have to do is got the airport in the morning and stay the day to finish their work." Ron Mason, aviation

program technical instructor at Moira Secondary, has come on board with FNTI full time and will teach technical courses out of the Tyendinaga. Al Powis, academic instructor at



MOTHER GOOSE GOES TO COLLEGE

Loyalist College had visitors for two days last week. These Canada Geese were caught pecking at a back door near the Early Childhood Education Centre. When they learned fairy tale rhymes were

not on the course of studies, they moved on, presumably to an elementary school ... or university. (Webster photo)

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Ontario changing disabled licencing to curb abuses

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

Province - wide regulations for disabled parking are in the throes of

After Nov. 1, 1990, the After Nov. 1, 1990, the special licence plates and municipal permits which currently allow parking in spaces designated for the disabled will no longer be valid. In their place will be portable permits that can be

displayed on the visors or dashboads of any vehicle transporting permit holder.

The six m o n t h phase-in period began May 1. After Nov.

Disabled Person Parking Permit will be the sole

designated spaces.

Exceptions will include visitors displaying valid number plates, permits, markers or other devices bearing the international symbol of access issued in other jurisdictions. Such visitors will be afforded the same rights as Ontario permit holders.

The new system is designed to make it easier for the disabled to acquire special parking privileges.
An individual need not own
a vehicle, and the portability of the new permit will allow parking or stopping by any vehicle where local bylaws permit.

In a recent letter to municipalities signed by william Wryc and John Sweeney, Ontario Ministers of Transportation and Municipal Affairs, they explained, "Because the permit holder must be medically certified, many abuses now occurring and a subsets from the permit holder must be medically certified, many abuses now occurring and a subsets from the permit holder must be medically certified, many abuses now occurring and the permit holder must be medically certified, many contributions of the permit holder must be medically certified. abuses now occurring under the disabled symbol licence

much less abuse. "It will be difficult to obtain a permit (because of the medical certification required). Some people with I.D. on their licence plates now won't even be eligible.

won't even be eligible. Those who have one will want to guard it."
Currently, regulations threaten misuse of the disabled licence plates with only a fine. "If you're caught parking a specially plated car in a designated specially plated car in a designated to the control of t spot without

> handicapped passenger," e x p l a i n s Plamondon, "it can mean a \$25 fine. We've nailed a few that way." Under new

regulations

there's the threat of not only a larger fine but also revocation of the permit.

Enquiries from the public concerning eligibility for the new permit can be directed toward local Ministry of Transportation Licencing Offices. Their numbers can be found in the Government of Ontario section of the blue pages in telephone directories, under

There's also toll free information available from the MTO Kingston office, through 1-800-461-9548.



plate program will be

Reciprocal agreements with other provinces will apply to the new permit. milar agreements are being sought with jurisdictions across the U.S.

jurisdictions across the U.S.
Jary Plamondon,
Secretary of the Belleville
Parking Authority, says his
staff is already aware of the
new system. "We've been
recognizing any form of
sign as it stands right now,
and that's why we're glad
to see the change. Only one
form of identification will
be acceptable in the future." be acceptable in the future."
He feels there will be

Next library burglar

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A set of keys to the interior doors of the building were stolen but since the theft these locks have been changed.

The next burglar will also encounter the newly installed alarm system.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.



1990, an agile climber scaled the south side of the building using a steel pipe that is affixed to the wall. The second storey burglar broke a window some 18

feet off the ground and entered the library.

Once inside the culprit pried open a cabinet where the cash drawer had been secreted and took the money. Other cupboards were forced in a search for

The estimated damage to terior of the building was

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Belleville hosts Ont. Laser Masters competition

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Ontario Masters are coming to Belleville for the first time in the city's boating history

As many as 140,000 Lasers hit the water annually around the globe

Chaired by Peter Cox, as many as 30 entries will travel to Belleville for two days of competitive sailing June 29 and 30.

Hosted by the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, the three-legged course will be held on bay waters on either side of the Norris Whitney Bridge pending weather conditions, says Cox.

competition attending this year's Laser Masters will be very high," says Cox, who will be competing in the challenge with two other local men, Brian Credico and Don Carr.

Also attending this years competition will be the reigning Grand Masters North American champion hailing from Florida.

Former North American champion Peter Seidenberg

is also making the trek to Belleville for the races as is reigning Ontario champion Hinz Gabaeur.

For landlubbers, the Laser, designed by Canada 1's Bruce Kirby, is an ordinary boat.

For the avid sailor, however, the Laser represents a keen racing vessel that has mushroomed in popularity around the world. As many as 140,000 Lasers hit the water annually around the globe.

"The boat and Laser Masters have grown in

masters have grown in popularity around the world," says Cox. The 13 ft., 120 lb racer touts a 75 sq. ft. sail and is very portable. World and national Laser Master competitions around the world demand competitors adhere to the uniformity of the original design.

"No changes are allowed to be made on the boat whatsoever, except for the colour," says Cox

The strict regulations lend more credibility to a sailors ability and talent to win a race due to the uniformity of the boats.

"I like to say it's the nut on the end of the tiller, not the boat, who wins," Cox



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Engines rev in the final moments before the start of another race at Brighton Speedway May 26. A spectacular crash highlighted the evening. Driver Ken Sheffield escaped injury. (Baldwin photo)

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Walleye action favourab

The walleye action continues to be favourable throughout the Quinte area.

The Moira River, from its mouth to the Quinte Living

The Moria Centre, continues to display numerous catches of post-spawning walleye. Most of the fish are small males in the 2 lb. range although some 6 lb. plus fish have been taken. Target that area after dark with blue Rebels or Rapalas for

the prime action.

Early mornings and late afternoons have been successful for anglers trolling the waters behind the Bakelite and BGH. Spinners such as Blue Fox, Mepps etc. get the nod

in those areas.

WEST LAKE PRODUCTIVE

West Lake at Wellington has been a productive spot recently for walleye. Worm tipped black jigs and spinners have been the lures of choice at that locale.

Anglers in the Brighton area are picking up respectable catches of walleye at Weller's Bay, especially after dark.

Again, Rebel and Rapalas are accounting for most of the fish there during twilight hours



The Net Result

CLOSA club member and innovative angler Scott Anderson related a good method for getting the bait or lures to bottom without as many snags or line breaks. Just tie a length of an elastic about 18 inches or so above your lure and add heavy split shot or sinkers to the broken piece of elastic band. If hooked up on bottom the elastic band will break and your only loss will be the price of the sinker

Big water anglers of Lake Ontario will have to wait perhaps a few weeks for the arrival of the mighty chinook salmon. Lake trout are predominately the main species being caught there now with a few 'bows and browns hitting the rigger and planer board lines.

SMELT DECREASE
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SMELI DECREASE
Those who have put the blame on the salmon for the decrease in smelt in our waters can point the finger at lake trous. Fisheries scientist Dr. Cassellman who spoke at the last CLOSA club meeting verified that salmon prey on alewife and not smelt as has been previously rumoured.

activitie and not similar as has been previously runnouscu.

Some of us who have been concerned about the forage base in Lake Ontario were told by Dr. Cassellman that by halting stocking for a one year period would bring it back to near normal if and when the lack of smelt, alewifes etc. decreased to the critical stage.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

Correction

Last week's edition incorrectly had Toronto Maple Leaf hockey star Vincent Damphousse as signing autographs at Centre Hastings Sports, which is in Madoc, rather than at Official Sports Section Ic., which was holding its grand opening in Belleville.

Our apologies to Official Sports Section Inc. The company opened recently at the LOEB's plaza on the corner of North Front and Bell Boulevard.

Official Sports Section expects to have more stars down to sign autographs.

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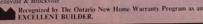




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Wednesday May 30

The East Hill Assoc iation invites all residents of Belleville to their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lahr Room, City Hall. Special guest speaker Celia

Daley.

□ M.E./Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (formerly EBV) monthly meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Bridge Street United Church. Last meeting until September, guest speaker, everyone

Thursday May 31

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville, presents a First Aid Training by St. John's Ambulance from 7 - 9 p.m. For more info call 966-

Oneen Victoria School Fun Fair. Raffle, games, face painting, tea room and more from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

PET OF THE WEEK

This week's pet, "Tiger," is a female, young adult, with all shots but rables. Grey tabby and white, she's been a guest at the shelter since Feb. 17. The staff find her very friendly and playful. If you can provide a home for Tiger, call the Humane Society at 988-4673. at 968-4673.

The Lung Association, ould like to invite all would like seniors to kick off "Senior Citizen's Week" by attending the Fifth Annual Moonlight Stroll, at Quinte Living Centre at 7 p.m. For more info call 969-0323.

Friday June 1

☐ Belleville YMCA is Gering a program called "Creating Together" for children 2 1/2 - 5 years accompanied by their parents. Held Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Holloway Church. Regis-tration is on right now, for

more info call the 'Y' at 962-9245.

Saturday June 2

☐ Arthritis Society,
Belleville is holding a Yard
Sale at the home of Dr. and
Mrs. Loynes, 52 Stanley
Park Drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donations of saleable articles would be appreciated and pickup can be arranged by call 966-1629 or 966-3810.

☐ Prince Edward County Historical Society and the University Women's Club will be conducting tours of the historic houses of

Prince Edward County. Tickets are \$4, for further info call the Quinte Summer Music office at 476-7042.

☐ Tabernacle United Church Women present Quinte Art and Spring Luncheon from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church, Tickets available at church office, from UCW members or at door.

☐ St. Thomas Anglican Church - New Parish Centre Tea from 2 - 4 p.m., home baking, nursery available, admission & refreshments \$2.50 Door

Sunday June 3

☐ ARA Quest horse club will be held at the Belleville Quinte Raceway fairgrounds. The Hunter Jumper Division is at 9 a.m and starting time for the Flat Ring is 9 a.m.

Monday June 4

ANAF Seniors Club 201 meets the first Monday of each month for a meeting, and the last three Mondays of the month for cards and games in the Tartan Lounge 187 Front

St. Belleville at 1:30 p.m.

The Belleville YMCA The Belleville YMC2 is offering family swim times - Monday a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday a.m. 9:30-10:30 a.m. Open swims available on school

swims available on school holidays. For more info call the 'Y' at 962-9245.

The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break at C.C. Put-A-Round on the corner of West Bridge and Coleman St at 7:30 p.m. Everyone

Tuesday June 5

☐ The Army, Navy and Air Force Seniors Club will be holding a Bake Sale at the Belleville Plaza at 10

The Belleville Police Association and the Belleville RCMP present The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Concert Band on June 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Police Week display, Quinte Mall; Sneaky Pete's; RCMP Office, South Front St.; Belleville Police Office, Dundas St.; Jumbo Video, North Front St.; Bandito Video, Dundas St.

Quinte Writers' Guild

will hold a "Bag Supper meeting" at 6 p.m. at Zwick's Island. In event of rain, will be held at the Howard home, Elmwood Drive. For further info call Dolly Cain 962-0674 or Ruth Howard 962-1257.



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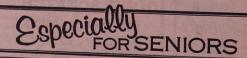
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Arts & Entertainment

Cast of 23 assemble at Pinnacle Playhouse

nce upon a matress is a fractured fairy tale

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE -

BELLEVILLE — "Once Upon a Mattress" is a fractured fairy tale. That's how (Sir Harry) Steve Forrester sees it. It zings around the pinnacle Playhouse from somewhere between off the wall and under the sheets, taking its audience as close to both as a fairy tale can, without quite reaching either. Well, at least not the sheets, anyway.

A fairy tale is an intense life and death struggle, where you pass a test and win the beautiful princess, or fail and lose your head. But of course, The Mattress and the Pea turns it all around and the prize is a

And in Marshall Barer's And in Marshall Barer's and Mary Rodgers' spoof, "Once Upon a Mattress," he's not exactly a prize of a prince. In fact, the consolation for failure, not death but a stuffed chicken, would probably appeal to more young women today than David Kidd as the wimpish Prince Dauntless The Drab

Still. Anne Mackinnon's Princess Winnifred (Fred for short) finds him interesting enough to swim the moat of Diane Burley's

Aggravain and enter the castle in hot pursuit. She brings with her a black belt from Tokyo, an accent from from Tokyo, an accent from under a street lamp somewhere in New Orleans, and a tattered green and brown dress symbolic of the Ninja

Turtles of 1492. A curse, meanwhile, has reduced King Sextimus to a mute pervert, impotently pursuing kitchen wenches and ladies of the court. It's a great performance by Peter Kitcher; he doesn't flub a single line.

The exaggerated clowning of Bob Freeland and Brooke Windsor is grade A ham. Sir Studley/Quasimodo and Spook are also silent roles, but obviously fun. If the play had anything serious to say, their distractions would be intolerable. But it doesn't, so feel free to

enjoy them.

Well-rounded performances by all, regardless of experience. When a program lists a cast of 23 that includes the likes of Burley, Forrester, Kidd and Kitcher we have a right to expect entertainment for our bucks, And in "Mattress" we get it.

If one must make a choice, watch the ever-

talented Burley. Few little theatre players anywhere will ever upstage her. But make no mistake, the

real star is Director Moira Nikander-Forrester. I'd like to have been the mouse hiding under Rick Penner's Keyboard while she plotted some of the delectable humour and sight gags behind the role reversals in

And make no mistake about her program credit for choreography either. While this production is in the same close co-operation with the Dance Den as was "Birdie" two years ago, it was she who plotted the steps of Kidd, John O'Connor, Darren Cole, and Gary McLeod.

"I knew exactly the flavor"

I wanted over all," she explains. "You can't describe it to a choreographer. It's easier to just do the choreography yourself."

ensembles particular have been worked out meticulously, but it's the the finale to Act I, with a calisthenic Princess "Fred" winging about the stage like a wild pitch, that must have the centre front three or four rows as worried as



ONCE UPON A MATTRESS

"Once Upon a Mattress" continues until June 9. (Webster photo)

Backstage accolades, as well, for David Farmer's three level set design and his supporting crew. What can't be seen, though, is an upper level backstage, too.

That's where the mini orchestra sits, Penner, John Beach on base guitar, flautist Veronique Howe, and Ken McPherson on drums. Up high like that, from out of sight and watching the stage via TV, they're almost perfectly baffled by the set and the construction of the stage itself. Excellent balance! Every word can be understood.

Meanwhile, the onstage music of (Minstrel) O'Connor warns us "There are many verses in this song ... I sing them all." A good job too. Let's hope he maintains an interest in future Guild musicals.

On the down side, the first act drags from about half way to the start of the finale. The actors can tighten up their deliveries to roll back some of the hour and twenty it took opening night. But perhaps some cutting would have

been in order.

Although it's part of the faster second act, for example, a hand shake/clap routine goes on ad nauseum
... and then has the gall to repeat itself.

And the surprise ending of the final chorus is too easily missed. Perhaps real tools would be more obvious than the foam replicas.

Small pickings, though, measured against the over all entertainment of a superb production that draws laughs, as a comedy

should, from the start, and applause to encourage the players right from the very first number

For a soft shoe shuffle to a strip tease, "fractured" mediac val courtship and unrequited whatever to equally fractured karate lessons, Producer Pat Gray has brought together one of the finest large casts and production crews the Pinnacle Playhouse can assemble. Don't miss it. Call 967-1442 to see which nights aren't sold out yet.

Tate-Sears watercolors at Noonday Art Centre

Noonday Art Centre, 282 Front St., features an exhibition of watercolours

by Debra Tate-Sears of Tweed, Friday, June 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.
This is the second annual

show for Tate-Sears, and should prove at least as popular as last year's. Since then she has gained considerably more national

watercolors of Hastings

Her main galleries for showing are Noonday in Belleville and Libby's in Toronto. In the past two years she has had seven works distributed across Canada by Limited Edition

She has been painting professionally since 1981

Bancroft art gallery features secluded Algonquin artist

BANCROFT — Travellers north to view A. Jane Gray's oil paintings in

Gray lives year round in an isolated Algonquin Provincial Park cabin miles from the nearest road.

The location stimulates her imagination, challenges her survival skills, and demands dedication and hard work. Her painting process is an integrating one of work and contemplation.

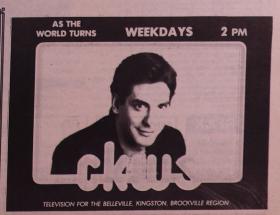
A command of technique and execution is essential as she develops her ideas with careful consideration to detail, shapes, and color harmonies. Her finished works allow us to see objects one by one as events in

"The images that I choose to paint are of a wide variety," says Gray. "I paint to communicate the pleasure that I receive from certain visual images. Each image that interests me has a specific quality about it and it is this quality that is difficult to define in print

'How would I describe my paintings? To begin with, words such as magic, fun, friendly and happy come to mind."

Her exhibition opens Friday, June 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Bancroft Gallery in the Old Station until June 27.





Oil field roustabouts would walk into Millers Dry Goods and buy yards of calico just to have a chat Good and buy yards of calico just to have a chat they didn't mind gazing at Clara's figure as well. The 16-year-old dry goods clerk had all the proper feminine assets on the right side of the ledger. She came complete with sensuous lips and large brown eyes. No question about it, Clara was one of the best looking young women in Lawton, Oklahoma. One day in 1910, a young lawyer, come of the best looking young women in Lawton, Oklahoma. One day in 1910, a young lawyer, but the walked into Millers to purface Hamon after that. While was never the Georgea, a daughter with the great name of Olive Belle and a son, Jake Jr. The Hamons were Kansass folk who had moved lock, stock and barrel to Oklahoma, where Jake planned on making his mark. Construction was booming and oil was gushing out of the ground in abundant quantities. Oklahoma was a good place for an ambitious man to plant his rook. Jake, an old smoothle with the that would tamble robins or, own. The 16-year-old virgin was flattered. The local yocks were a crude lot who didn't know how to treat a girl. Jake was different. He didn't mind telling Clara his innermost thoughts how he would abube in politics, how, she would be at his side.

side.

Let's let Jake tell it in his own words, "Someday I'll be the biggest man in this country and I'll take you with me to the White House." What was a girl to do? Clara's other boyfriends talked about the corn growing as high as an elephant's eye. Jake talked about being president of the U.S.

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was a struggling lawyer and she was a clerk at Millers Dry Goods. Now, with the doors of the White House within reach, she was to be cast aside like an old shoe. In fact, Jake had seen to it that her trunks were packed. They stood in a corner of her room at the Randol Hotel, a room which held so many memories.

For one last time, she walked through the adjoining room which Jake had maintained for appearance's sake. For company, she lugged along a steel 25 calibre revolver.

A few minutes later, Jak Hamon staggered down the hotel hallway, leaving a trail of blood on the carpeted floor, and the structure of the s

of his inver and rested sounds. The morning after the shooting, Clara was ushered into Jake's hospital room. She stayed only a moment before rushing off to Frank Ketch's office.

The morning after the shooting flashed across the morning after the shooting flashed across the morning of the shooting flashed across the stayed cacident. The second was not so kind. Jake had nad a terrible argument with his mistress, which had ended with him at death's door. Five days after being shot, Jake Hamon died.

Jake's highly placed freinds attempted to have the shooting officially labelled an accident, but it was no use. Rumors persisted that Clara had plugged her lover. Attempts by law enforcement agencies failed to locate Clara, but Sam Blair, a Chicago newspaper reporter, together with Clara's 19-year-old brother Jimmy, tracked her down. It took a month. On Dec. 20, 1920, Sam and Jimmy found Clara in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Clara's return caused a sensation. She claimed that she had fled the country because Jake and his influential friends had wanted her to leave. She had no idea at the time that Jake was going to die. Once back in Oklahoma, Clara was arrested and stood trial for murder nook the witness stand and told the story of her ruined marriage. She gave vivid details of how Clara had stolen her Jake with her cunning sexual charms. She testified that when Jake came to his senses, Clara shot him.

Clara was the star of the show. She related how she had been Jake's right hand girl for nine years before he attempted to discard her. On the day she was to leave him forever, Jake hit the bottle. They had planned to spend one last night together.

When she entered his quarters, Jake showed her into a chair. She abruptly left, but Jake followed and threw her down on her own bed. He slapped her face repeatedly and cursed at her. According to Clara, Jake kicked her in the back and tried to choke her. She struggled free, but Jake longed drunkenly toward her, clutching at her blouse. Frantically, Clara reached into her open purse,

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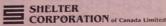
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As many as 70 students in the recreational dance program at the centre were featured in the annual recital, held last Thursday and Friday nights at Holloway Street United

The recital featuring only recreation students was the first time professional and recreation programs were separate in the yearly

Dance centre teachers felt a holding a recital for both programs separately would be better for the students on

both levels.
"We feel that the recreational students get overshadowed by the professional students at times so we now have two different recitals for each group of dancers," said Melissa Foesier, director of the recital and one of three recreational dance instructors at the centre.

"The recreation students should be stars in their own right," said Foesier. "They should also have the opportunity to shine on

Twelve numbers featured



Festival 90 was sold out last week. The festival featured recreational dance students at the Quinte Dance Centre. movements in the style of Balanchine were featured at the recital. Below, an elegant

silhouette





the dance students in a variety of dance forms ranging from jazz and ballet to creative movement and national and character.

'This was really showcase to let students show their parents what they have learned. It is the first time we have done it separately - it's new for the teachers and students."

And organizers of the recital hope the dance gala will become a yearly event.
Students enrolled in the recreational program range from four to 16 years.

Younger students take an eight-week course while older students take two 17-

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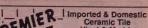
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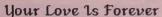
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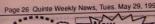
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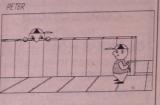
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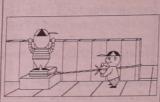
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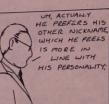
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"Peter", a single panel cartoon, has been submitted by Karen Sagriff, 19, of RR 1, Shannonville. Thanks for the cartoon, Karen













Meet Norman Thwopper and his creator, John Burnett

Meet Norman Thwopper, a rich TV reporter created by John Burnett of Belleville. John, 13, writes that Norman's personality is "on the kinder side and is actually kind of goofy. He has one son named Seymore and is unmarried." John continues: "I have been looking for a comic strip opening for a while and I hope this will be my lucky chance." Good luck, John!







Meet Ed and his creator Joe

Meet Ed, created by Joe Gravel of RR 4, Stirling. The strip is about an eccentric who wanders about the city park with his faithful pet fire hydrant. Among the supporting characters are the Church Lady and the Life Insurance Salesman, both of whom wish to change Eds lifestyle and station in life. Ed, however, is quite content with the simple pleasures. with the simple pleasures of his existence such as the companionship of his "pet", a banana-filled donut and a hot cup of coffee.







"Nightmare on Easy Street ... Freddy makes a killing at the box office" is by Niall Eccles, A. Grade 11 student at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton. Niall has appeared in Quinte Weekly News before with single panel carloons.



Cartoons & Kids Page



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the LTS four-door.

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Output engine.

Both the XR5 and LTS models have a standard five-speed transaxle, while the all-wheel-drive models, which are optional on four-door Gs, LS and LTS models, come with a three-speed automatic transaxle automatic transaxle is optional on GS, LS, XR5 and LTS models.

New for '90

1990 Topaz GS, LS, SR5 and LTS models feature an upgraded sound package to reduce passenger compartment noise in all models, while convenient footwell illumination and a luggage compartment light are added as standard equipment on all L and GS series.

Additional safety

Additional safety equipment
Also standard in '90 are daytime running lights and lap-and-shoulder safety belts for rear outboard passengers. All-wheel-drive continues to be available on all four-door series excent all four-door series except the L, and a driver-side airbag supplemental restraint system is optional on Gs, LS and LTS four-door models.

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his week is Environment Week in Canada, and Quinte Weekly News is taking this opportunity to look at the state of the environment in the Quinte area. Not so long ago, environmental activists were regarded as kooks — as barefoot hippies, as former U.S. resident Ronald Reagan used to put it. Not so any

President Ronald Reagan used to put it. Not so any more.

Today, the environment is the hottest political issue

Today, the environment is the hottest political issue going -- although it has generated more talk than action among politicians, at least most politicians have realized they must give at least lip service to the issue. It has become as Canadian as apple pie.

But in many respects, our public servants have lagged behind the public they serve. Polls have consistently shown that the environment is a major concern for most citizens, and recent polls indicate Canadian citizens are prepared to back up this concern with money, as well. But environmental policies of governments from local municipalities to the provinces to the federal government have not followed. Witness, for an example close to home, the resistance at the local municipal level to blue box recycling. And we haven't seen it yet, although it is now promised for August. Frankly, we'll believe it when we see it.

But environmentalism can -- and must -- be dealt with in arenas other than that of politics. All we need to do is look at ourselves and how we live and work. How often don't we buy overpackaged goods in the supermarket without complaint. Or for that matter, buy goods we really don't need anyway, so that the packaging becomes a side issue to the whole purchase How often don't we just hop in the car and drive a black rather than walk -- forgetting that the average car emits nearly 60 tonnes of carbon dioxide during its lifetime, contributing to the greenhouse effect and using up precious nonrenewable fuels. How often don't we throw away toasters without trying to fix them, newspapers without trying to recycle them, plastic grocery bags without trying to reuse them. Or to take another example closer to home -- this newspaper should have been printed on recycled paper.

But recycled newsprint isn't readily available in Canada. And it is easier and quicker to drive the car. And we want the things that our neighbours have or that we see on television without really thinking about whether we truly need them. And it is easier to throw away something that is broken or already used without trying to fix it, recycle it or reuse it in another way. And so we contribute to the degradation of the environment. We all sin environmentally....

The key issue is not whether or not the government will be able to pass and enforce stiff acid rain legislation or whether Belleville gets blue boxes. No, the key issue is what kind of society are we going to be: are we going to continue to be a consumer society or are we going to become a conserver society?

That requires a major change in attitude. For example, we tend to measure the life of our nation by our gross national product (GNP) — the amount of goods and services we can consume in a given period of time. We tend to judge ourselves personally by the money we earn and the toys we own and the services we use.

A conserver society wouldn't. A conserver society would use a different standard of measurement, both for society as a whole and for individual success within that society.

An old fashioned theological word describes a conserver society: stewardship. A steward is one who manages another's estate or home. The steward doesn't own the estate or home, he manages it. And at some point, the steward will be called to account for his stewardship.

And so it is with this world. We don't own it despite our pretensions. We are only managing it. And some day we will be called to account for it.

Did we manage it wisely -- or unwisely? Did we leave it behind a little better than when we came -- or a little worse? Our children, if no one else, will be the judge.



Quinte in the Balance, Tues. June 5, 1990 Page 3 Alls / Hills 'street and the street City dwellers create twice the garbage of rural folks

management study proposes eight options for reducing waste in landfill sites

eople are dirty, but business In Centre and South Hastings County, 73 per cent of the population lives in Belleville, Trenton or the relatively industrialized
Sidney Township. Most of them have curb service, and they produce 88 per cent of the total garbage.

The 27 per cent who live in villages and rural townships produce the remaining 12

When those figures factor out to .83 and .44 respectively, they indicate urban people, at least on the ecological chart, are almost twice as dirty as their rural counterparts, most of whom have to pack their refuse off to a local dump themselves.

Meanwhile, of the total waste produced in Belleville, Trenton and Sidney, 63 per cent is institutional/commercial/industrial (ICI). The rest is quite personal, domestic

The villages and rural township ratio of ICI waste is an understandably lower 36 per cent, since relatively few big businesses exist out in the country. The "Three R's" of good waste management — Reduce, Reuse, and

Recycle, must apply at least as much to the ICI community as they do to residential wards, if overall waste management schemes incorporating them are to work

In total, the waste of Centre and South Hastings County is 40 per cent domestic and 60 per cent ICI. So a plan without corporate co-operation will make little



Toronto's Proctor and Redfern Group of Consulting Engineers has presented the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee with a completed report that includes eight possible options or scenarios for overall waste management to choose from. They result in the diversion of from 3.8 to 53.5 per cent of the total waste stream from incineration or landfill, depending on which scenario is opted for.

urrently there is no incineration at all, so whatever the total diversion, it would be a reduction of what is now being buried. The target of most waste management master plans across the province is similar reduction. Landfill sites are increasingly costly, and we're becoming more aware of their potential

The options call into play varying reliances on eight different methods of dealing with waste. These are as follows: source reduction, private diversion, blue source reduction, private diversion, once box, home composting, leaf composting, centralized composting, energy from waste (EFW — a new name for incineration, since it attempts to produce some form of energy through burning), and landfill.

The first method, source reduction, includes reuse. Simply cutting down on the amount of garbage we buy in the first place, such as excessive packaging, food that will spoil before its consumed, etc., and reusing everything from plastic or paper shopping bags to appliances we've repaired when broken rather than thrown out, can lead to as high as a 4.8 percent reduction in domestic and a 7.2 per cent reduction in ICI garbage.

Private diversion is a technique for handling ICI waste. Organized exchange programs, where one industry's waste is another's raw material, for instance, could remove as much as 21.3 of the total ICI

waste from the stream.

ptimum diversion through blue boxes for recycling, according to Proctor and Redfern, would be 6.9 per cent of domestic and 1.4 per cent of ICI wastes. At their best, the various forms of composting (home, leaf, and centralized) combined can reduce landfill and incineration streams by 9.1 per cent household, and 3.6 per cent ICI.

In the two optimum proposals presented in the plan, only 46.5 per cent of all wastes now heading to landfill sites would continue that route. The last two differ in

(incinerator) consumption of slightly more than half of it, with a residue of just 22.7 per cent of the original stream reaching

he Waste Management Steering he waste miles under the Committee, under the Chairmanship of Ald Eldon Chairmanship of Ald Eldon now has to Weiss of Trenton now has to screen and compare the eight scenarios within certain parameters dictated by provincial guidelines, standards, regulations and, hopefully good

Any plan must meet solid waste management capacity objectives and needs, of course. But the Ontario government has also dictated it must give priority to the

Compliance with legislated roles and mandates defined by statue or formal agreements among municipal governments is a must, and all component facilities of plan must meet regulatory

Reliance on proven technology and minimization of impact on the environment are also important.

ost will be a key factor.
Reliance on subsidies for effective long term operation could be foolhardy. Flexibility, adaptability to change composition, generation rates, markets for recovered materials, and opportunities for new and progressive management techniques will all be of concern to the

There will be some exciting meetings as committee members, some with strong proor anti-incineration attitudes in particular, hammer away at a final plan of attack. But attack they must, and in short order.

In 1986 Centre and South Hastings

County generated 109,500 tonnes of solid waste of all types. In 1990 its projected the figure will reach 120,685.

Whatever the route chosen, it's recognized by all committee members we can't just go on burying garbage in the ground at that rate for much longer.

> Stories by **Fred Webster QWN News Staff**

ury or burn? The mere mention of words like "landfill" and "incineration" divide communities into camps, based on their understanding of the past and their fears of what could happen in the future, however accurate or scientific their understanding or fears may

To learn all the arguments against landfilling, of course, you have to consult the experts and read the literature of incineration. For the horror stories on incineration, you go to the proponents of landfilling.

Both sides claim compatability with an

integrated waste management plan that promotes the "three R's." Landfill supporters naturally want to reduce, reuse and recycle, in order to prolong the life of current sites and avoid having to open new

They claim, on the other hand, incineration is counter productive to recycling in particular, because recyclable materials like paper, wood, cardboard and certain plastics are attractive fire feeders. It's also feared incineration is counter productive to the other "R's" because if

we're lead to believe all our garbage can be burned away, then what need is there to

Dr. Thomas G. Barton, a full professor of environmental engineering at the Royal Military College in Kingston, is also a consultant for Montenay Incorporated, a multi national leader in incineration development for integrated waste management systems. He calls such arguments "tubbish."

"Operators of energy from waste systems don't achieve any benefits from trying to burn glass, steel and aluminum cans. It's most advantageous to the energy recovery

most advantageous to the energy recovery process if these materials are removed first through blue box programs."

e states further, "It would be desirable if all plastics could also be removed from waste prior to combustion since they are the greatest contributor to

Barton also points out, "The combustible materials in waste for which there are recycling market opportunities are limited to corrugated cartons, fine paper and newsprint. Numerous studies have shown that if these materials were economically

collected at source for recycle to the degree practicable, the fuel value of the remaining refuse would only be reduced by nine per

ne of the biggest problems faced by incinerators, whether they're for mass burn or they're components of integrated systems designed to produce energy (usually electricity through steam), is our memory of the havoc e caused in the past through air pollution. So flows to and from incinerators can be and are constantly

measured and monitored.

On the other hand, Barton argues, while we're preoccupied with air measurements over chimneys and ground measurements in landfill receptors for leachate dangers, what we're not aware of or measuring in vay is the air pollution produced by

He claims, "Methane which is produced in landfills accounts for the migration of a large portion of the organic material from a landfill site. Each tonne of raw municipal solid waste is capable of producing and realeasing to the atmosphere 400 to 700

Materials like lead, arsenic, vanadium, PCB's, dioxins, furans, etc., which enter landfills are not destroyed, as incinerator backers claim they are when burned. (Opponents argue if that's so, they re-form in outside the stack.)

Other elements and compounds are biologically consumed and often transformed into new compounds. "It is virtually impossible to measure all of the inflows and outflows from a landfill site," according to Barton, who sees escape in gaseous form as serious a problem as

the measurements that are possible of incinerators, he points out that "Whereas one tonne of material subjected to landfill releases almost one tonne of acid to the environment, the present Burnaby incinerator (mass burning 800 TPD — Tons Per Day — while generating steam)contributes less than 1/100 of that due to its acid control capability.

He continues, "Whereas each tonne of landfilled material contributes more than 0.3 tonnes of hydrocarbon effluent to the Continued on Page 4

Page 4 Quinte in the Balance, Tues, June 5, 1990 QUINTE MUNICIPALITIES HAVE YET TO ACT ON MISA nt. aims to reduce toxic discharges

By Derek Baldwin OWN News staff

The Ministry of the Environment wants

to clean up Ontario's waterways.

Prompted by public and scientific concern about water pollution and toxic concern about water pollution and toxic contaminants, MOE officials have prepared regulations to deal with inadequate

regulations to deal with inadequate conventional wastewater treatment. Under the Municipal Industrial Strategy for Abacement program, MOE officials and municipalities will monitor, regulate and enforce industry and sewer effluents to ultimately reduce toxins from all discharges into Ontario waters. Effluent discharges will be monitored at 350 companies and 415 municipal water and sewer plants. Technologies now available to scientists

Technologies now available to scientists enable researchers to detect traces of toxins in quantities as small as one part per

Toxins, says the MOE, constitute a longterm threat to drinking water, fisheries, and wildlife. They either never break down or only do so over long periods of time.

As they accumulate in the environment, they are passed up the food chain in increasing concentrations

According to a Gallup poll taken in October, 1989, 95 per cent of Canadians

October, 1989, 95 fet cent of canadians polled admitted they were concerned about the water they were drinking.

The MISA objective, first proposed in 1986 by the MOE and later endorsed by the Peterson government in 1988, is targeted at two groups of polluters: industry, and municipal sewer and water users, says Helen Ryan, MISA municipal co-ordinator

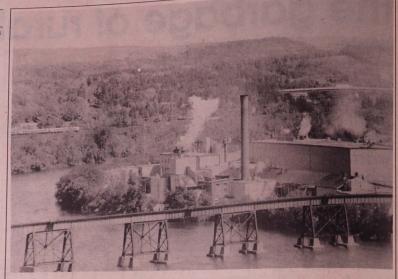
Under MISA monitoring regulations, dischargers of contaminated effluent must measure the types, concentrations and total amounts of toxic substances present in their effluents. Ultimate clean-up of the effluent will be required.

To date, only industry regulations have been passed at Queen's Park. Municipalities have until Dec. 31, 1991 to fully implement the MISA industrial says Ryan.

The MISA municipal sewer use control and treatment programs are not yet law and are proposed for legislation. Indirect dischargers will come on line by 1993.

Many indirect effluent dischargers use

water and sewer systems to discharge waste, a crucial problem to be addressed by



the MISA sewer use and treatment

Most municipal water and sewer treatment plants are not equipped to handle effluents from indirect dischargers.
Environment ministry officials estimate

15,000 firms dump toxic chemicals into municipal sewer systems.

A priority of the MISA industrial

program for municipalities and sewer boards is to implement regulations for industries to control the source of the discharge.

Industries who fail to obey regulations face fines of \$25,000 a day and \$50,000 for subsequent convictions.

Municipalities in the Quinte area have yet to implement preliminary measures of Domtar Inc. and Trent Valley Paper are working closely with the MOE under the "Effluent Monitoring Regulation for the Pulp and Paper Sector"

Domtar closed its wood-treatment plant in New Brunswick in 1986 and is currently excavating 30,000 tons of soil, contaminated by chemicals from the plant over a 62-year operating period.

Groundwater under the former plant and adjacent property is currently being

Steve Burns, MISA industrial co-ordinator with the MOE, says both companies are subject to MISA legislation for pulp and paper mills that require monitoring by law, effective July 21, 1989.

Federal statistics estimate 1.7 billion gallons of industrial liquid waste are umped into Canadian lakes and rivers. The amount has been compared to the waterflow over Niagara Falls in a 10-hour

Similar estimates charge pulp and paper mills are the worst offenders in Ontario,

discharging a total of 2,777 tons of effluent into provincial lakes and rivers daily.

"We have intitiated regulations for these companies at this time in the Quinte area," says Burns. "Each of these regulations require 12 months of monitoring because we're looking for high quality data."

Most corporations monitoring their own

effluent have hired outside contractors to test the samples.

Industries fall under three categories: the first group will those pollutants seriously affect the environment in a consistent manner. Secondary industries will be defined as those who have significant discharges of conventional pollutants not as serious as the first class. The third group will be industries that fall between the cracks

In order to full implement the MISA program, a 10-step program has been prepared by the MOE for municipalities.

By Derek Baldwin **OWN News Staff**

nergy conservation is here to stay, says Bryan Bushell, customer service manager of the Belleville Utilities Commission. And to further educate energy imers of the crucial need to conserve and expend energy wisely, the BUC in co-operation with Ontario Hydro and nvironmental groups is stuffing bill

envelopes with pamphlets.

The pamphlets include a wide array of helpful hints on ways to cut down on your energy bill and ultimately help the environment

We're putting stuffers in residential bills this year to create conservation awareness among our customers," says Bushell. "We list some very practical things people can do in their home or business to help save

The concept, although not new, is working better today than it did years ago. People tossed them into the garbage in the

'In the 1980s and 90s, people are getting in the 1981s and 918, people are getting more concerned about the environment and how producing power, chlorinating water and disposing of garbage is affecting it," says Bushell. "It isn't as difficult to get the message of "conserve energy" across to people these days as it has been in the

Pamphlets suggest alternatives and better routines when dealing with energy in the home or business

More efficient appliances, reducing heating and cooling bills by insulating, and reducing water consumption with efficient shower heads are all good examples of alternatives to wasting energy.

"In the long term it can't help but improve the environment," says Bushell. "I don't know if people see the connection between the environment and energy

immediately, but it is certainly there."

Coal firing and heavy oil fossil stations produce harmful pollutants that are released into the air, says Bushell.

When Ontario Hydro is faced with peak

consumption of hydro, they have to turn to fossil stations such as the Lennox and Addington Generating Station for more electricity. The station uses heavy oil to produce steam which turn massive turbines to create electricity.

Janine Ralph, co-ordinator with the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance, couldn't agree more with Bushell. OERA is working in co-operation with Ontario Hydro to place helpful stuffers in residential and business billings as well.

"Saving energy reduces the costs of bills, but much more importantly reduces the amount of sulphur dioxides and carbon dioxides released into the air by our electrical generating stations," she says.

environment, the Burnaby facility contributes less than 1/500,000 of that due to the combustion control exercised on the

The incinerator system has been found to achieve better than 99,999 per cent destruction of PCB, dioxin and furan compounds found in municipal waste,

compounds found in municipal waste, whereas the other alternates destroy none." Gordon Mansfield, of Reclamation Services Inc., agrees modern incinerators with state of the art scrubbers and electroststic precipitators might remove 99.9 per cent of all pollutants from stack gas, but asks, "What about the 0.1 per cent? What are the accumulative effects?

Are they falling on reservoirs, farm crops,

Guidelines for safe emissions are constantly being tightened. More importantly, guidelines have to do with what can be achieved by technology, and do not necessarily mean protection for

The Quinte Environmental Resources
Association (QERA) points out that "If it is
not safe today, it will be found to be even
less safe tomorrow."

State of the company.

State of the art incineration is expensive. State of the art incineration is expensive.
"The real question is," according to QERA,
"shouldn't we be puting our efforts into
recovering the resources from our
discarded materials rather than spending millions of dollars trying to perfect the destruction of them?

The optimum integrated plans currently under consideration by the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee project 46.5 per cent of our current daily garbage continuing to

of our current daily-garbage continuing, landfill sites without an energy from waste incinerator, and 22.7 per cent with one. The bury or burn solution will depend on whether the 23.8 per cent difference, with it's immeasurable contribution to the multilities of our anxiengment will mean pollution of our environment, will mean more or less than the 0.1 or 0.01 or whatever per cent can accurately be measured atop a smoke stack in our back



A long, busy day for the crews



The trash awaits



The pick up is the first stage of the day

From curb to landfill

Where does all our household garbage go after it is taken from our curbside?

Maybe you have never wondered or cared where it ended up, but with our fight to clean up the environment, simple questions of this sort should be answered.

Currently, Quinte's waste is going to a landfill site near Marysville. This site will consist of five phases, of which phase 1 is already complete and phase 2 is nearing completion.

The vision of a mountain consisting of waste from thousands of homes is not what is left behind at the end of the day.

The garbage trucks that are a common sight throughout the area, will pick up an estimated three loads per day, each weighing in at 12 to 15 tons.

The trucks transport it to the landfill site.

Once the trucks are emptied, the trash is levelled and then packed down and covered with about six inches of soil.

Each phase has reservoirs for runoff, which is

tested regularly for toxic hazardous ingredients. Once the reservoirs are filled, this liquid runoff is barrelled up and taken to a plant in Sudbury where it is treated

and disposed of.

Earl Akey, route supervisor for Laidlaw Waste
Systems, stated that it is important that householders
don't put hazardous waste out for pick up on regular garbage days. Items such as car batteries, left over paint and thinners and other household cleaners should be kept for assigned hazardous waste pick up.



dozer, a packer and a soil truck take turns in the process



A worker opens the back of a truck to unload

Photos & Story by Lorie Shier



A packer packs trash to be covered with soil

Treating our soil like dirt

By Derek Baldwin OWN News Staff

e're treating our soil like dirt Soil and water is life kill the soil and you kill life 'In North America there's

billions of tons of soil run-off and erosion. When the soil is depleted of its nutrients and literally runs off, what are we going to grow our food with?" asks Shirley Langer,

leader of Quinte's environmental vanguard.
President of the Quinte Environmental
Resources Alliance, Langer queried Resources Alliance, Langer queries mainstream farming techniques during the first-ever Organics Fair last Saturday at Belleville's Ben Bleeker Auditorium.

"The response has been more than what I expected because organic farming is not a control of the second of the second of the transport of the second of the transport of transpo

subject that is common to the lips of the average person in Belleville," said Langer.
Featured at the fair were organic

growers, their produce, a puppet show, guest speakers and information booths.

"We want people to patronize these pioneers who are trying to once again return us to farming that is safe," Langer said.

"We're having this fair to educate people of the things that are inherent in organic farming and not inherent in mainstream there are pesticides, the erosion, ending up

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groundwater. These are not the results of

organic farming."

While organic farming my be more labour-intensive, it ultimately has less

impact on the environment.

Quoting the World Health Organization, Langer said 10,000 deaths per annum are directly attributed to the use of pesticides.

While many scientists and experts disagree with the claim, Langer is adamant in her belief that pesticides are doing

"Many millions more suffer indirectly from the use if pesticides," she said. "Why does this have to be part of the risk of producing our food? This is the question we're asking today here at the fair

In fact, the question "Is our food safe to eat?" is only one of many in the arsenal of

QERA's persistent mandate to educate the public on environmental hazards. The biggest hurdle in the pursuit of environmental enlightenment is ignorance, says Langer.

Whether you're talking about child abuse, racism or the environment, the hurdle is always overcoming ignorance," she contends. "It covers the whole cross section of society: politicians, doctors, students, everybody. It's at all levels."

She attributes the lack of understanding

in the general public of the environment to reactive measures to clean-up the environment rather than pro-active.

the Ministry of the Environment as the perfect example

They will tell you themselves. When the phone rings the MOE will react to the environment, but the problem is already

nere," Langer said.

OERA, similar to other environmental groups across the nation, feels reactive policy is an irrational approach to the issues. The Quinte organization wants to make a preventative difference in the bid to protect the environment.

"Prevention is much easier and less costly than cure," she said.

The mandate towards prevention is more attainable today than it was ten years ago, noted the QERA president.

"Just a few years ago environmentalists were considered members of some marginal interest group, either nature lovers, bird watchers or lunatic tree-huggers," she acknowledged. "They are regarded very differently today and in fact are being looked to as people who can help contribute towards the political agenda as it affects the environment.

Earned credibility on all fronts is lending strength to mandates and objectives by groups such as QERA.

"We hope that people welcome to us more and more and consult with us before decisions are rendered," she said. "We can only hope that our legitimacy in the community will be weighed with greater and greater respect."

QERA touts a membership 450 strong, but is aiming for a 1,000 member roster by

USE WITH CAUTION

OMAF says farmers need pesticides and that they're safe

OWN News Staff

esticides are not dangerous to the environment — it's how they are used that can be a danger, says Stephen Clare, soils and crop

Hence the need for careful knowledgeable application of pesticides in Quinte's crop and pastureland, says the employee of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Picton

"Farmers are using chemicals on their property much more wisely today. They have to live there, work there and raise their families. I think farmers and producers are very aware of the "N-word" (nature) these days when applying pesticides," says Clare.

And to further support the proper application of pesticides, herbicides and insecticides, OMAF is sponsoring a course

We have a Grower Pesticide Safety Course readily available for farmers to Course readily available for farmers to learn how to properly apply pesticides to their crops," says Clare. The course is also a preliminary preparedness course for expected legislation in future that will call for licensed applicants only applying

What we want to see are licensed professionals apply the pesticides to ensure people know what they are doing. It's a form of insurance for the environment."

Increasing awareness of the environment will see a tightening of pesticide usage in the agricultural and urban sectors, says the OMAF representative.

Public concern over pesticide use in past and present stems from a wealth of data



showing harmful effects on wildlife, water quality and toxin levels in humans relative to pesticides and other carcinogens.

The concern continues. government is spending \$38 million dollars in the next four years to investigate residue from pesticides in our food.

"A lot of these concerns are valid but less valid for the Quinte region," says Clare.

Rotating of crops and a major share of animal-based farm operations mean a greatly reduced use of pesticides in the

"A lot of our farms in the area are animal based and most of them rotate crops to build the soil," Clare says. "Because of rotations we've never developed the pest and weed problems that come with mono-culture forestiling area. culture (repetitive growing of the same

crop annually).

"We've never go into that problem because this area doesn't rely heavily on just one crop, such as grain for example." Growing one crop year in and year out

lends itself to growing pest and weed problems due to the constant use of one

In weeds for example, a pesticide may kill 99,999 weed plants out of 100,000. The kill 99,999 weed plants out of INAMA. The remaining weed is resistant to the herbicide. The next year that weed has multiplied and has a family of resistant weeds and will spread further. The same holds true for rodent pests and insects.

Mixing crops avoids the build up of weeds and pests by using different pesticides annually.

Usually applied at the beginning of the season, pesticides have a half life from two to 14 weeks and then break down into the

More knowledge is needed, however,

More knowledge is needed, however, even though the pesticides are biodegradable, says Clare. "What we have to do is become more aware of what pesticides and herbicides do to the ecosystem. What we are also trying to do is get a good crop produced

Alternative measures are options that are sometimes more economically feasible and will work better than simply spraying a crop with pesticides or herbicides.

Since the 1960s we have established the Chrysoloina Beetle. It eats a plant known as St. John's-Wort, poisonous to livestock. It is now established and is a biologically sound alternative to using pesticides,

And cultivating fields, a common practice in the Quinte region cuts down on weeds that compete for soil nutrients and

"Pesticides are not always the first choice," he asserts. "First we have to investigate and assess the severity of the crop damage problem. And then we decide if a pesticide is the answer to control the problem — not kill everything. We only want to get the problem down to a reasonable margin."

Tap water can have as many as 800 pollutants

Tap water can contain as many as 800 pollutants. We bathe in it, cook with it, and drink it. Experts argue Canadian drinking water is the best in the world, while other claim federal and provincial measures to

claim recers and provincial measures to maintain quality water are too lenient. Scientists estimate there are 60,000 man-made chemicals in the environment of today. Among the more common and

serious that have been found in tap water are:
Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) Once used as lubricants and coolants in
electrical transformers, PCBs have been
proven to cause cancer, skin liver and nerve
damage over an extensive period of contact.
Lead - Causes severe damage to the
central pervous system.

central nervous system.
Furans - Used heavily in bleaching

processes by pulp and paper mills. A suspected carcinogen.

Trihalomethanes - Compound formed as

a result of chlorinated drinking water mixing with organic substances. Can cause

mixing with organic substances. Can cause kidney damage and impair liver functions. Arsenie - Used in pesticides for controlling rats, for example; can cause death in humans after inflammation of the

stomach occurs from ingestion.

Mercury - usually found in fish subjected to effluents of mercury from a wide variety of industry. Continued ingestion of mercury can cause damage to the nervous system in humans.

Toluene - An oil-based substance used in the production of dyes, paints and chemicals. Thought to be cancer-causing.

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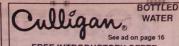
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Local nurse filmed for **McCartney** movie

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

If you happen to see a nurse on her rounds in the soon-to-be released British rock and roll movie "Get Back" chances are you may recognize her. She's from Belleville.

Loyalist College nursing student Alanna Gale-Smith may be splashed across movie screens around the world in the 90-minute movie featuring 25 years of Paul McCartney and The Beatles.

Beatles.

Get Back will hitting theatres around in late October, early November, British film producer Phillip Knatchbull told Quinte Weekly News last Friday from his Twickenham, England film studio editing room.

"A major studio has picked the movie up in the United States. It will be running in theatres in the fall and will be available on video by the end of November," said Venethbull.

The film will be divided into three segments, the first of which will focus on Paul McCartney's latest tour. The second segment will recall news footage and film from the Beatle's archives while the third will feature documentary material including clips of McCartney fans.

Knatchbull, in the midst of editing reams of footage taken in the UK, USA, France, Brazil, Japan and Canada, said Gale-Smith may be included in the final edit for

DISCOVERED IN PICTON BAY

Zebra Mussels invade Quinte

By Derek Baldwin

The striped menace has made its way to Bay of Quinte raters report the Ministry of Natural Resources.
Found last Wednesday at the loading docks of the Lake

Found tast wearnessay at the iosting tocks of the Lake Ontario Cement company in Picton Bay, two zebra mussels were pulled from the water by MNR divers. Dave Montgomery, Lake Ontario management co-ordinator, says the discovery was expected, but not so

MNR divers have been hitting shoals and underwater locations throughout the province in an effort to monitor

locations intogined are province in an error to insolute the brown-and-white striped molluse invasion. The discovery in Picton Bay falls on the heels of a similar find at the LeFarge Cement plant at Bath. Two divers from Ontario Hydro found zebra mussels, later taken to the MNR for testing

"The two we found in Picton Bay are very significant because they are approximately 2 years old and are Continued on Page 11

MOUTH FULL OF POPCORN

A balloon for a hat, a mouth full of popcorn and a colourful painted face is what seven-year-old Ernie Trepanier sported during Queen Victoria Public School's fun fair last Thursday evening. The fair raised \$2,865 to be used to purchase a new computer and new sports uniforms and pay for a school trip for students. Home baked goodles, lots of games to keep the children running and a barbeque sponsored by LOEB Grocery Store gave parents and children a fun time. (Shier photo)

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Open letter to all Citizens of Northumberland:

It can not be true that we, human beings with brains, able to think logically, do harm ourselves, only because of apathy and ignorance. Pretending to love our children as the most precious, believing to serve them best by fulfilling their smallest wishes, but failing to preserve a world to be able to live a healthy

life.
Glass, tin cans and paper are a nuisance in the landfill site because of their most places, we collect them for recycling. But it is the hazardous waste which is threatening our life. What are we doing about it?
Nothing. We just ignore it
and hope for a miracle to
happen. It seems to be
insane!

This is an appeal to all office holders, from the minister down to the last councillor or clerk, to stop the senseless game of throwing the ball from one court to the other. Losing valuable time because of red tane.

Now we wait for government regulations on Bill 201, then for the vote on Bill 201.

Next we wait for the Environmental Report (due in 18 months), than for the

next council meeting.
Without acceptance of
Bill 201 there is no money
from the government. Make sure your council is voting in its favor!!

There is a Ministry of Environment grant of up to \$15,000 for hazardous waste collection. Chem.-Associates Laidlaws Env. Service are doing the job. Volunteers would keep the cost down. would keep the cost down.
As it is now, everything
goes into the garbage. Used
engine oil, pesticide,
herbicide, chemicals,
household cleaner etc. etc.
One day it will be back,
but than don't start crying:
"The government has to
provide us with drinkable
water".

The same applies to batteries. Batteries/dry patteries. Batteries/dry cells, of all kind have to be collected to keep them out of the garbage, in order to prevent the mercury contents of those batteries from reappearing in the

water supply.

Is it really known what mercury can cause?

Mercury is a silvery-white, poisonous, metallic element that is liquid at ordinary temperatures. A broken thermometer releases mercury vapours because a slow evaporation occurs already at room

temperature. In a moist environment or water, micro-organisms convert mercury into the fat soluble methyl mercury, which readily absorbed by animal and human. It is deposited and human. It is deposited in the vascular system, kidneys, nervous system, the brain and causing blood poisoning. Methyl mercury especially endangers the unborn baby, since it unborn baby, since it barrier and is present in the baby's blood, accumulating in the baby's tissue. Symptoms of mercury poisoning are trembled poisoning are trembled handwriting, tremors, paralysis, serve anemia and bone deformation.

Containers should be placed in schools and shopping center parking lots to collect batteries for safe disposal.

Please environmental group in every town and township to put a concerted pressure on our elected representatives to get things moving! And to support the TNT to prevent Toronto garbage from filling the Marmora Mine. If you think like I, please send me a note, to

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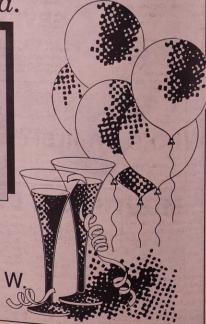
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Quinte Weekly News visited the Quinte Mall food court last week and in conjunction with our environmental section asked the following

Cleaning up the environment is going to cost money. On an individual basis, how much money would you be willing to spend annually for the environment?



"I'd say I'd contribute a \$100 to help clean it up. If we don't start soon it'll be



"I would put out five per cent of my earnings -- it has to be done" to be done

Rod Grills, Ottawa



"It depends on what part of the environment you want to clean up...probably \$100."

Belleville



"I personally think cleaning up the environment has to start in your backyard. I would spend two per cent of my

Alan Holmes Stirling



"As much as it takes. The environment is in serious

Michelle Hicks.

O'Neil named Culture Czar

Quinte MPP and Mines Minister Hugh O'Neil is now punching two timecards at Queen's Park.
Appointed Minister of

Culture and Communi-cations last Wednesday by Ontario Premier David Peterson, O'Neil will retain

his mines portfolio.

O'Neil assumes the position from MPP York-East Christine Hart in wake

of her resignation from the ministerial position May 30. Hart admitted she accept-ed political help from employees of two communications companies. Premier Peterson cited her assistance in the last election from Bell Canada and Cantel employees on their own time as "inappro-

"I have accepted these new responsibilities, and l plan to actively represent the interests of Ontario's diverse cultural and communications industries," said O'Neil



SEVERE WEATHE

John Lester is the man behind the CANWARN Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Plan at CFB Trenton. As the blistering and unpredictable weather of summer settles in, so does the threat of thunderstorms, high winds and tornadoes. CANWARN is a network of amateur radio operators who are trained to observe weather conditions. Weather radar and satellities provide useful data, but CANWARN provides information on the storm 's location, intensity and damage throughout Eastern Ontario. (Sher photo)

Who's on first? Stay tuned for the recount

There is a political cartoon in which a sergeant at arms dragging a rowdy troublemaker out of a political convention, the troublemaker complaining: "I meant throw the other rascal out."

Now the Supreme Court of Ontario has decided to throw both rascals out and let the voters try again in a Metro Toronto riding.

On Nov. 21, 1988, voters

On Nov. 21, 1988, voters elected a Tory by a 58-vote margin during the Tory sweep of Canada. His victory barely lasted long enough to overcome the effects of the champagne. A recount kicked him out and installed a Liberal, this time by six votes. A second recount raised that margin to 66.

So the Tory went to court and won a month later on a judicial recourt that showed him ahead by 99 votes.

The vote spread was growing but the question was — in whose favour? A second judicial recount gave the victory back to the Liberal, this time by 77 votes.

By this time, long-suffering voters in that riding, still

without a representative in Ottawa, must have been wondering if anyone could count. And they must have felt like Abbott and Costello – "Who's on first?" In the end, the Liberal was sworn into office in early

But that wasn't the end of the farce. The election was still making its way through the courts. Last week, the Supreme Court of Ontario elected to throw both the "rascals" out. Since 121 ineligible voters participated in the election— more than the margin of victory, take your pick which one— the court decided to start over again from scratch with a

— the court decided to start over again from scratch with a whole new by-election. Meanwhile, the duly elected but invalid Liberal has been serving as MP since early last year, voting on bills, collecting travel expenses and salary, etc. Does this mean his vote was invalid? Will they scrub his vote from the Hansard record? Will it change the status of any bills? What if his vote made the difference? Since the election has been declared invalid, does this search between the record any for the time towards a search as the country of the time towards a search of the time towards a search of the time towards a search of the time to

mean he doesn't get to count any of the time towards a pension? Can he collect UIC from a job he wasn't supposed to have? What about his accumulated sick days

and vacation pay?

If he runs in the by-election, can he call himself the incumbent? Can he point with pride to his record if the Supreme Court of Ontario doesn't think he has a record? Can his signs declare: "Re-elect (blank)"? For that matter, if he is re-elected, will newspaper pundits refer to him as rookie MP or is he ineligible for parliamentary rookie of the year honours?

And what happens if the vote is as close the second (make that sixth) time around as the first? If that happens, then maybe they could just amalgamate the riding with a neighbouring constituency with a record of electoral landslides.

A news bulletin just came in.

Seems there was a recount on the Supreme Court of Ontario vote. It appears that ... no, wait a minute, they're

We will return with the final tally ... well, whenever we think we've got a final tally. That will be after the judicial recount and all the appeals are exhausted. Just in time for the next election but one.

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Politicians can't solve abortion issue

"I think Parliament has done the best that Parliament can do," said Federal Justice Minister Kim Campbell, leaving the House of Commons after a close vote that passed the government's abortion

Although many people won't agree, she is probably

Parliament makes political decisions and the issue of abortion, almost by definition, is not susceptible to a political solution.

Politics is the art or science of governing, which is another way of saying that politics is simply artful compromise between competing interests. But there can be no artful compromise when the competing groups approach the same issue from principles that are not only fundamentally different but fundamentally opposed. Such is the case with

Pro choice supporters appear to honestly and genuinely believe that the fetus is not a human life and therefore should not override the rights of a woman to choose what is best for her body

Pro life supporters, on the other hand, appear to honestly and genuinely believe that a fetus is a human life and therefore should override any rights a woman may have.

How do you find common ground in an argument over life itself? What room for compromise can there be over such fundamentally opposed ideas?

The answer is that you can't find common ground or room for a compromise. A political solution simply isn't possible

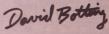
The narrow vote of 140-131 reflected the fact that Canadian society is fundamentally divided on this issue, and as one observer noted, the debate is far

Local MPs voted 'no'

For those who would like to know, we should perhaps note that Quinte MP Lyle Vanclief (Liberal) and Northumberland MP Christine Stewart (Liberal) both voted against the bill. From the Liberal party, only John Turner and Peter Milliken (from neighbouring Kingston and the (slands) voted 'yes'.

Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox MP Bill Vankoughnet (Progressive Conservative) also voted against the government's abortion bill, jumping party traces to

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney did not attend the



Cheers & Jeers

CHEERS - To Belleville city council for embarking on a major economic development strategy study to help guide the city as it grows and changes over the next three to five years. When taken in conjunction with the recently completed cultural master plan and bayshore planning study, city council should have ample sense of direction for the

JEERS - To Canada Post workers who are making noises about a possible strike late this summer.

CHEERS - To the Quinte Summer Music Festival, which announced another musical feast for the Quinte area this summer. It's hard to believe that the

Quinte area has submerer us had to before that music festival is already into its seventh season!

JEERS - To the folks who put yard sale signs on BUC poles and don't remove the nails afterwards. BUC poles and uon't remove the halls afterwards, causing a potentially harmful situation for BUC workers. For that reason, by the way, putting up a sign on a BUC pole is illegal and subject to fines of up to \$1,000. All the more reason to use yard sale signs provided by local realtors.



et freedom ring!

The Editor

English-only' is the same thing as 'French-only' sign laws. Both are reactionary. It conjures up an image of two children, each clutching his own toy, each unwilling to share with the other. I think Can-

adians are bigger than that.
The controversy does, however, provide an opportunity to ask our parliament -- once again --to revamp our Official

It should be abundantly clear to Ottawa by now that language cannot be legislated. It should be ually clear, that they can't legislate tolerance.

option—much better than 'only' laws - or official bilingualism ... a third

nizes Canada's multi-ethnic heritage but is also chean.

Our Charter of Rights and Freedoms states clearly that Canadians are guaranteed "freedom of expression Common sense should tell us that our laws should reflect this. Common sens should tell us what we need is a Freedom of Language Act. Instead, we have 'official bilingualism' with a burgeoning bureaucracy to promote it.

Freedom is cheap. It offers recognition only and all the freedom necessary to use whatever language we so choose. It does not impose. It does not hyphenate Canadians. It does not bequeath official status. It offers equal opportunity.

unequivocably just and fair. It is tolerant. It is easily understood. And it requires no bureaucracy - it costs nothing to promote.

Governments should not try to legislate language. It is a freedom. Canadians should demand nothing less than that our laws reflect that

I want to hear from Canadians who agree. Together we can ask Ottawa to apply a little old-fashioned common sense to a volatile issue. Let's stand up for Canada. Let freedom ring from sea to sea to sea.

I want to hear from you. FREEDOM Betty Maxwell

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Each demand leaves Canada weaker

The Editor: Eugene Forsey is a former senator and foremost constitutional expert whose writings and talks are marked by a scrupulous regard for research, truth and accuracy. This accuracy. This octogenarian patriot speaks with no less authority on precarious Canada-Quebec relationships.

Forsey recently expressed his feelings on this vital subject in a widely published letter including the following paragraph:

"Each demand granted

Quebec will leave Canada weaker and weaker, more and more at the mercy of the people who make the demands: the more so because each time a power is surrendered to Quebec the other provinces will probably get it too; and the Government Parliament of Canada will

be the ghost of the deceased Canadian nation, sitting crowned upon the grave thereof." If oft-warned Canadians

endorse the Meech Lake accord, they will make a prophet of Eugene Forsey and other experts of his ilk

C.D. Grant

What's your view on these issues? Write:

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WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY

As I live and breath!'

In 1988, June 5 became annual World Environment Day
in memory of the days when "As I live and breathe"
was a statement, not a choice.

Air pollution in some places is so bad now, "indirect" lighting is the sun. Leaves don't fall off trees anymore. They jump. It's the birds that fall.

There are various kinds or environment. Noise
pollution, for example, is
relative. In a city, it's a
plane. In a monastery, it's a

pane. If a inomassery, it is a scratch pen.
Water pollution is a ring around the bathtub before you take your bath. If that's a problem, feed your goldfish Tums. It's hard to imagine nice communities release effluents, but when guests drop over these days, it's probably due to radon.

Garbage is a real problem. Isn't it "uncanny" how

Grandma used to cook dinner without a waste chute? I saw a sanitation truck last week that advertised, "Satisfaction guaranteed, or double your garbage back." Greenpeace and animal rights groups give us that too ... in junk mail.

Commercial waste is particularly bad, with some of it even being dumped in our lakes and rivers. Most, though, is still dumped in supermarkets and fast food outlets. Of them all, air pollution probably remains the most irksome. We're told air is free, and that's true. Who'd pay anything for it? In Los Angeles, they don't even bother fighting the smog anymore. They just put Visine in their gas tanks.

Acid rain is a form of air pollution. It's a combination of sulphuric acid, nitric acid, and government apathy. Apparently in Toronto air pollution is beginning to level off — at about the 34th floor. City councillors promise to do something about it, just as soon as they can see their way clear.

Pollution in general is something we picket City Hall over, in groups of 50. Then, when our replacements arrive, we climb into 47 cars and drive home. World Environment Day is a chance to speak out, of forever hold your breath.

Pot pourri gardens limited only by creativit

odge podge gardens are common, but pot pourri gardens are rare. Both contain a wide range of plant material, but while the hodge podge garden offers it in a jumble, the pot pour garden ofters it in a jumble, the poi pour ig garden displays it according to plan. And while the hodge podge garden just keeps on getting worse year after year, the pot pour it garden is the keeps getting better. And the pot pour ig arden is flexible with fixed and floating elements that can be changed year after year, so that each year's garden emerges as an

after year, so that each year's garden emerges as an individual, limited only by your creativity.

The best way to start a pot pourri garden is with no garden at all or one that has been stripped clean. Otherwise you'll have to work around elements that are already there and that is the first step towards hodge podge.

A pot pourri garden requires an area 24 to 30 feet long and five to six wide. It can be free standing or along a lot line, but it should never, never be rectangular. Preferred are a "kidney" or "half-kidney" shapes. And you'll find all the

help you'll need in your garden hose and spade.

Lay the hose out over the area in a rough kidney shape, (or "half-kidney" along a lot line) until you have achieved the exact shape you want.

Imprint that shape by cutting on a slight angle with your spade along the inside and outside edges of the hose.



Remove the hose, and the sod strip and there's the out-line of your garden, all or some of which will be still covered in sod. When you remove the sod, don't discard it. Rather, dig a trench along the spine of the bed and bury it upside down

along the centre line so that it will form a slight ridge from one end to the other, along the centre if it is free-standing, along the back if it is along a lot line. And don't worry

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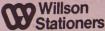
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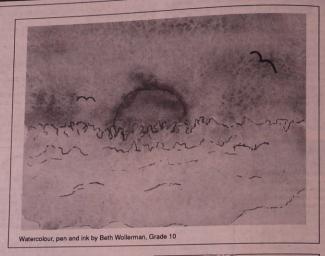
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Students' Council reports activities

This year's biggest goal for the students' council was the planning, furnishing and funding of the new student lounge. This task alone surpassed any other goal of the

students' council history.

This exciting task was also accompanied by many other smaller activities sponsored by the students' council.

One of these things was the Christmas Care and Share Program. This year instead of letting others deliver the food, we had students bring packages of food right to the doorstep of the people who were going to receive the food. This added a much more personal touch to the sharing idea, which was valuable to everyone involved.

Some other inter-school activities were Pizza Days, Pizza and Movie Night, Spirit Days, Carnation Day for Valentines Day, and Box Lunch Day, where groups of girls made a lunch and the lunches were auctioned off to

lunch and the lunches were auctioned off to groups of guys. The most recent activity was a trip to Celebrity Sports in Kingston. Part of being a Christian involves being a good steward of the earth God has given us. With this in mind we are currently planning a recycling program that we hope will be implemented by next school year at the very latest.

Report by Eric VanHuizen and Richard Wiersma



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Snow in Russia

Mounds of paper littered the floor around Alex as he worked diligently on a French term paper.
"I've got to get this finished," he reminded himself, "or else Yuri will think that I can't handle this."
Yuri had been Alex's good friend for many years of their youth, and they had grown up to graduate from secondary school together. Yuri had then left Alex to struggle alone

struggle alone through college, and had spent two years had spent two years in a specialized engi-neering school, graduating last year with honours. Yuri was also a new member of the Communist Party and was now highly respected. But Alex now found his old friend distant and mannrache less than the community of the c

unapproachable.

Alex still had one more year of college left for his degree in the arts and languages. Russian, as his native language, was of course also his est class, but English and French proved much more difficult. However, it was necessary to excel in all areas in order to gain Yuri's approval. Yuri was his only means of becoming a member of the Communist Party and sharing it's

-Everytime he looked at a textbook he was reminded of Yuri and their long friendship of the past. Yuri and Alex had been no more than ten when Yuri's father had been taken to prison by the KGB. His father had been a poor janitor with idealistic notions and a love for the Russian notions and a love for the Russian Orthodox Church that he led. When he had been sentenced for opposing the government, his son and Alex had sworn to each other never to form such idealistic views and always to excel socially and economically. At first Alex had always told himself that the only always told himself that the only reason he strived to succeed was to keep this pact, but now he wasn't so sure. He would never follow in his family's Christian tradition, that was sure, but when his relationship with Yuri changed, so did his reasons to succeed. For now, though, he preferred to believe he was trying to become a Communist in order to gain the social position; and income gain the social position and income

openness of the park.

Alex always viewed the nearby memorial park as an escape - the fir trees overhead, the frozen statues of long dead heroes, the faces of

couples and of children as they

passed by - all these things were the symbols and the very richness of the land he loved. Here he could forget the pressures that Yuri and his future

gave him, and simply take in the As he lingered under a large pine he noticed for the first time in the park the presence of an old bum.

Anger welled up inside him as he saw in that old man all of the weaknesses and failures that he

couldn't afford to see in himself.

But as the old man struggled to pry his wooden cane out of the half frozen mud near the sidewalk,, a

frozen mud near the sidewalk., a feeling of pity overwhelmed Alex. He felt compelled to help the old man retrieve his cane and so he walked over. He took a firm grasp at the base of the cane and it came away easily in his hand. The old man

away easily in nis nand. The old man however, instead of thanking or at least acknowledging Alex, continued to plod on his way until he found a bench and carefully sat down on the corner. Alex, out of confusion and

indignation from this man's reaction

to his help, followed him to the

bench and waited.

After a while Alex realized that the

old man was going to say anything, so he got up to leave. As he began to

so ne got up to leave. As he began to walk away, the old man whispered, "Look at the snow".

At this Alex was thoroughly mystified as to what the old man was talking about. Of course the sky had

darkened and snow was beginning to fall, but of what significance was that? Snow was commonplace in

Russia and was a normal occurrence from November to March. Yet every first snowfall brought back memories of wet mittens drying over the fireplace and of his mother cleaning and patching old winter clothes.

The more he thought about it, the less commonplace snow began to sum. The snow had the ability to

sum. The snow had the ability to make the drab and dying world beautiful and clean. It was said that no two snowflakes were alike, each

as individual a so dominant in the to the people of Russia themselves.

Watercolour, pen and ink By Marie Sikkema, Grade 10 "Time like the snowflakes disappears before you figure out something to do with it", Alex reflected at last, and started to return to his two room apartment to finish his paper. He looked at the old man once more as he walked out of sight. The man was picking out newspapers from the garbage to stuff in his jacket for more warmth.

It seemed everytime Alex went for a walk in the park and experienced something new, he learned more than anything his textbooks could give him. Especially people like that old man, who had in simple eloquence been able to hint at so many ideas with only one phrase. And in accepting the old man and his ideas he even felt that maybe there was something he could gain in his parents' traditional beliefs. Their

Suddenly Alex heard someone call his name from behind him.

Wait up, Alex!" It was Yuri. Alex Yuri. All other thoughts were blown away by the changing wind, drifting with the snow to pile up on the ground and be trodden underfoot.

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people were. Ironically, Alex thought, how a thing like snow pictures people form of Russia, could be so opposite in nature

parents traditional beliefs. Their choices were not socially or economically sound, but yet their belief gave them a peace of mind that Alex envied and wished for himself. He wondered how many other of his ideals were lacking this peace.

turned around to wait for him as he walked briskly across the snow walked briskiy across ine show covered grass. There was a look of confidence and pride in Yuri that Alex could not ignore, and as they walked together Alex could only think of various ways to impress



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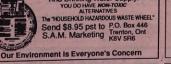
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Patricia White instructs participants at the Farmer's Market.

Participation draws 46.8 % of population

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Belleville was off to a good start but lost

the race in the final stretch. the race in the final stretch.

Competing against Cornwall last
Wednesday in the annual participaction
challenge, Belleville managed to get 46.8
per cent of the population out and
exercising. Comwall reported 58.4 per cent,

exercising. Cornwall reported 58.4 per cent, winning by 12.4 percentage points.

"Earlier in the day we were ahead of Cornwall but by the evening we had slipped back," asys Nancy Cassidy, participaction city co-ordinator. We closed the gap this year, but close only counts in horseshoes."

As many as 16,600 people in Belleville signed up or reported exercising for at least 15 minutes last Wednesday. Cornwall 15 minutes last Wednesday. Cornwall

15 minutes last Wednesday. Cornwall reported 23,395.

Belleville's participation figure rose by

170 this year over the 1989 total.

Approximately 25 events were scheduled throughout the city for participacting.

The Pure Energy fitness team from the Belleville Fitness and Squash Club blanketed the city during the day visiting several schools, plants and the Quinte Mall. Schools formed a large majority of those

participating.

Quinte Secondary reported 921 people
during their Annual Harrier run track meet;
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Father Tom Lynch,
President of the Thomas More Ethics Foundation in Peterborough, addressed the Quinte Chapter of the Right to Life at its annual general meeting last. Wednesday, May 29, and made the accusation in the question and answer period that followed.

"Anyone can have an abortion," he went on, suggesting a doctor is stupid who couldn't work his way around the new regulations. "The law offers

regulations. "The law offers no protection for the pre-born. It will be open season." Lynch, an 18-year veteran of Right to Life, its youth wing president for five years and a prison chaplain for four, was first arrested himself last July 26 at the

Scott Clinic, in Toronto.

"Being a prison chaplain, it didn't really bother me being in jail," he says.

At one point he accused Dr. Henry Morgantaler, who said he can do an abortion in six minutes, of sloppy medicine. "At the rate Morgantaler does abortions, everyone knows abortions, everyone knows. rate Morgantaler does abortions, everyone knows they're sloppy," he contended.

Lynch opened with remarks on bioethics — a

combination of biology and technology. Fetal trans-plants, pioneered in Mexico because Canadian and American governments found them too distasteful to fund, are now more acceptable, he says.

He spoke of experiments with six-month aborted child brain tissues to treat victims of Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease, and predicted we are headed for much greater experimentation. Bone marrow transplants from aborted

The implication, he says:
"Abortion is now recognized as legitimate for med-

ical treatment of others."
The second part of his delivery touched on euthanasia, mercy-killing, and "rational" suicide, par-ticularly among the elderly. "We don't have a good

philosophy or theology of what death is all about," he explained

In Canada, he sees cause for concern over current government consideration

of bills to amend laws on power of attorney, giving family members (who may stand to inherit) the power of life and death, and to open the door for "living

Right to Life literature cautions that a living will --instructions to deny treatment for a terminal illness -- is a pig in poke that removes medical protection later from the signer, whether the desire to live remains then or not.

In the States, he says,

evidence of political pressure to encourage living wills, in order to

reduce medical costs of treatment for the aged. About "rational" or assisted suicide, Lynch spoke of his own experience with elderly, who sometimes become temporarily depressed, but then snap out of it.

He pointed out the rationale usually goes something like this: It's my life so it's my right. You're

expected to honour my rights, so you should feel good about it.

Lynch concluded by rallying his audience, a mixed group of about 50 teens to seniors, to a vocal and standing ovation: "Twenty years ago people said we would fade, that we were right-wing fanatics. But we're still strong. I've seen many pro-abortionists seen a pro-lifer go to the other side. In the end, truth

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Zebra Mussels invade Quinte

sexually mature," said Montgomery. "Chances are there are probably mussel larvae (veligers) now in the bay waters."

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eastward.

The mussel coagulates in water intake and outtake pipes blocking the easy passage of intake or effluent into bay or lake

At present the mussel has settled in the waters of Lake Erie and has been progressing along Lake Ontario. The zebra mussel was recently confirmed in the lift-locks in Cornwall.

Montgomery, well aware of the economic hazards the zebra mussel can bring, is also concerned of the en-vironmental damage the mollusc could cause in bay

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Less plankton could mean less alewife, which would have an effect all the way up the food chain. Walleye depend heavily on alewife, as do lake trout and salmon.

And clearer water will

mean higher penetration of sunlight, a non-favorable water condition for walleye habitat for example, says

Montgomery.
"Walleye would, as a result, likely head for deeper water at other points of the bay or Lake Ontario," he said. "No negative effects have been witnessed in Lake Erie where the mussel is to stay.

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Alanna Gale-Smith, a former student nurse at Belleville General Hospital, may be on movie screens around the world this fall in a movie that is a tribute to Paul McCartney. (Baldwin photo)

Local McCartney fan filmed for movie

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"It's too early in the editing stages yet, but there may be one or two interesting fans, including her, featured in the documentary segment," he

Producer Knatchbull said Lester was chosen as the movie's director because'it would "fun for him to be working with Paul again. Everything has come full circle since they first worked together 25 years

"Of course...I've always been a fan since as long as I can remember."

A die-hard McCartney fan, Gale-Smith was selected from more than 50,000 screaming fans at the Toronto Sky Dome McCartney concert Dec. 9 to be featured in the film.

Cameras owned by Front Page Films of Twickenham, England, captured Gale-Smith handing a floodlit McCartney roses at front stage.

She was handed a card during the concert saying she had been filmed and was told to meet Get Back director Richard Lester after the concert.

He informed her he wanted to travel to her hometown and film her for the movie Get Back.

An American movie director who has lived in England for the past 30 years, Lester directed classic Beatles's films "Hard Day's Night" and "Help". ago."

Less than 24 hours after the concert, Lester and his camera crew met Gale-Smith at the Belleville General Hospital. Gale-Smith was on her internship in the surgery ward.

in the surgery ward.

Lester was trying to gain insight into the lifestyles of fans of Paul McCartney

Gale-Smith was an interesting example of a McCartney fan, she was

"It was all so bizarre. I couldn't actually believe this was happening to me at the hospital," said Gale-Smith in an interview last

"It was such a weird twist of fate that I was even standing at the front stage," says the third-year college student.

Gale-Smith and her husband were originally seated in the seventh row, but were later asked by a man if they would switch tickets because he didn't want to sit in front row. They agreed.

"I ended up sitting in the front row, handing Paul two roses and a director came up told me he had filmed me and wanted to see what I did during the day at home," says Gale-Smith.

"The next day I didn't think I would ever hear from them again. I was staying at my Mother's place in Toronto and the director phoned me that morning at 9 a.m.

morning at 9 a.m.

"The next day, they were filming me walking down the hall, talking with patients and other things."

The bright lights and murmur of a British film

The bright lights and murmur of a British film crew and director caught the curious attention of those who were working with Gale-Smith.

"It was my first night on that rotation so I didn't know the people who I was working with. Nobody believed a film crew was actually coming until they chowed un"

showed up."
Six months later, GaleSmith waits in anticipation

For her, being in a McCartney movie would be the ultimate thrill as long-time fan.

"Of course...I've always been a fan since as long as I can remember."



Ask Mike... about your collectables

Q. Quite a while ago I stripped an old table and never got around to refinishing it and now the top has warped so much that it has pulled out the nails that hold it on. What I would like to know is how could it get so warped and is there any way it could be made flat enough to be reused.

A. The reason that your table top has warped so much is that anything that is made of wood is constantly shrinking and expanding because of changes in humidity. Even though the wood cells are no longer alive they still retain the ability to retain water they absorb from the air. When wood has been stained and finished it slows this process down so much that the moisture content remains fairly constant at 8% - 12% and resists warping, when you stripped the finish the wood cells once again began to absorb water vapour at an uneven rate. The warping starts

when one side of the top received more moisture than the other, so if you reverse the process by putting moisture in both sides of the table tot and it flattens out by itself. If this seems like a complex process, fear not, all you need for tools and some morning dew, a day of sunshine and a little free time. Here's what you do.

Step #1- Remove the top from the base and first thing in the moming place Cup side down on the damp grass in a spot where it will get direct sunlight all day.

Step #2 - Check the table top from time to time (1 hour intervals) and when it has just started to warp back in the opposite direction bring it inside and let it dry out overnight.

Step #3 - Seal both sides of your table top with the type of finish you plan to finish the entire table with. This will prevent the top from re-warping and protect it from cracking as well.

Let Mike Wilcox answer your questions:

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Downrigging offers its own challenge

Last week an acquaintance of mind referred to downrigger angling as "no brainer fishing," which naturally got my dandruff up a bit. His interpretation of fishing with riggers was "putting your pole in the rod holder and dropping the cannonball.

Many wish it was that easy. Just ask a charter boat captain who has spent a full day on the lake with no fish in the box for his clients.

Lake Ontario salmon fishing produces just as much of a challenge as many other fresh water species with numerous techniques to employ. Perhaps temperature is the most critical factor and knowing that chinook salmon prefer that 54 degree F. mark is essential. Lure colour and speed are also important as is locating good structure that hold baitfish and in turn feeding salmon.

Al VanDusen, who pilots the Seagull for Captain Ernie Charters, has had notable success with dodgers. Al "tunes"



a definite fish attraction.

Other anglers use scent to either attract the fish or repel any human scent on the spoons, WD 40 rubbed on lures is the recent fad while Dr. Juice, Berkley Strike or even oil of anise may serve the same purpose. Fisheries biologists have estimated that salmon have an olfactory (smell) system that can detect one part per billion. The aforementioned captain washes his tackle in tincture of green soap to rid the lures of human scent.

Many of today's lures have a prime speed at which they work best, which should be checked before lowering off the cannonball to see if they have the proper "kick". Tests have proven that line diameter has a notable effect on a lure's performance. In most cases the heavier test of the

lur's performance. In most cases the heavier test of the line the less performance from the lure.

Without getting into thermal bars and barriers,

underwater currents and light penetration etc., one can see that salmon fishing does attain certain levels of skill and





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Two U.S. youngsters kidnapped, believed still alive

Although these two youths were kidnapped in the U.S., the children are believed to still be alive somewhere,

still be alive somewhere, maybe even in Ontario. The two children are Michael Paul Henley Jr. born Oct. 12, 1978 and Tara Leigh Calico born Feb. 28,

Michael disappeared while on a hunting trip in the Zuni Mountains near Grants, New Mexico with his father and a Mexico with his father and a friend. They had only been at the campsite a short time when he disappeared without a trace.

At the time, Michael was 4 1/2 feet tall, 65-70 lbs.,



slim build with sandy brown hair, brown eyes and had a raspberry birth mark on his right eyebrow.

Tara Calico went for a bicycle ride on Sept. 20, 1988 near her Belen, New Mexico home and never returned. Her pink Huffy bicycle was never found.

Witnesses observed a 1953 to 1955 dirty white Ford truck with a white camper shell on it and chrome wheels following her at one point during the ride. Tara was 5'7", 120 lbs. with hazel eyes and

lbs. with hazel eyes and light brown long curly hair. Police had no reason to link the two kidnappings until eight months later on June 15, 1989 when woman found a polaroid picture that showed two children gagged and bound lying on the floor of a 1987 to 1989 white Toyota Cargo van.

Records supplied by



Michael Paul Henley



Tara Leigh Calico

Polaroid proved the photo couldn't have been taken before late April of 1989. Extensive forensic photo analysis positively ident-ified Tara and Michael as the children in the Florida photograph.

Since both children have been kept alive for so long experts agree that the child-ren are probably still alive.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

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Tuesday June 5

Quinte Writers' Guild will hold a "Bag Supper Meeting" at 6 p.m. at Zwick's Island. In event of rain, will be held at the Howard home, Elmwood Drive. For further info call Dolly Cain 962-0674 or Ruth Howard 962-1257

June 3 to 9 has been proclaimed IODE Week in Belleville by the City Council to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the chapter in

Wednesday June 6

The Quinte Celiac Chapter will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Ritchie Auditorium, Belleville General Hospital. For more info call 966-4974.

☐ The Belleville Riding at The Family Coalitic Party is holding a general information night at 7:30 p.m. at the Ouinte Christian High School. Come and find out what we're all about

The Argyll Chapter will hold a District Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Belleville Armoury as part of the 80th anniversary celebrations of the chapter.

Thursday June 7

The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a general meeting at Hillcrest Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Last meeting until Sept. 6th

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville will show "Save the Earth"

Pet of the Week

This week's pet is an adult, male, cross spaniel, dark brown and black, found on Sidney Street, Belleville, May 18. The shelter staff say he barks, but he's very friendly. He has all shots but rables. If you can provide a home for him, call the Humane Society at 968-4673.

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provide so much assistance in the day-to-day work of the Parkdale school will be invited to a Volunteer Tea at the school at 4 p.m.

Volunteers

□ Alzheimer Society will be holding a Coffee Hour from 2 - 3 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. For more info call 962-0892

Friday June 8

☐ Eastminster United Church is holding an Octoberfest BBQ from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and from 4 - 7 p.m. Cost \$5 per ticket, available at the church office or call 969-5212. All proceeds to building fund.

Belleville Public Library invites children three to 10 years of age to come to the Belleville Public Library for a birthday party for the

library pet.

The Belleville Police Association and the Belleville RCMP present the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Concert Band at 8 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School. Tickets \$5 available at Police Week Display, Sneaky Pete's, RCMP Office, Belleville Police office, Jum Bandito Video. Jumbo Video,

Saturday June 9

sponsored by the churches

of East Belleville will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican at 8 a.m. This is an opportunity for fellowship, sharing, study

and prayer.

The Bay of Quinte "77" Radio Club will hold a coffee break at C.C. Put-A-Round at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

The Belleville Plaza presents Quinte Bay Cloggers in the concourse of the Belleville Plaza from

☐ Corp. Andrew Brooke of the RCMP will be guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast meeting on Saturday 16. For reservations by June 13 call 392-8045, 398-7643 or

Sunday

June 10 ☐ There will be a general meeting at the Army Navy and Air Force Unit 201 at 2 All members

☐ Ameliasburgh Historical Museum presents an exhibition of Fine Porcelain and Art on the Fence at the Museum, located in the hamlet of Ameliasburgh in Prince Edward County on County Rd. 19.

Quinte Opera Guild will hold its final meeting of the season at the Belleville Recreation Centre at 2 p.m. Eugene Lang will present selections from Der Rosenkavalier.

Monday

June 11

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☐ To all Lifeguards - The Belleville YMCA is holding a national holding a national Lifeguard Crash Course. Course will take place the weekends of June 15-17 and June 22-24. For more info call the "Y" at 962-9245.

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Tuesday June 12

Community Care for Seniors is sponsoring a bus trip to Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, going by way of the 1000 Islands Tickets are Parkway. Tickets are \$24.50 and can be obtained from Community Care,

from Community Care,
Picton or the Wellington
Pottery, Wellington.

The public is cordially
invited to the Annual
Meeting of The Regional Hospice of Quinte on June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the BGH in the Ritchie Auditorium, Edith Cavell Building. Guest speaker Dr. Larry Librach of the Palliative Care Services.

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uth Brown was one unhappy woman. All her life she dreamed of life in the fast lane. One day she would be released from the constraints of life in the fast lane. One day she would be released from the constraints of life. With her frugal parents in their plain home in New York City. Marriage, that would be her route to big cars, luxury liners and a loving, worshipping husband.

Shapely, good looking Ruth caught on as a switchboard operator with the New York Telephone Co. It wasn't a glamorous job and didn't give away from her strict Scandinavian parents.

In time, Ruth met Albert Snyder, and editor with Motor Boating magazine. Nine teen-year-old Ruth thought Albert was the antwer to all her prayers. True, he was 13 years older than her, but so what — he took her out to dimer often, didn't he? Ruth was a virgin and Albert respected her rather unique status.

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And so Ruth Snyder lived the life of a bored housewife, month after weary month, year after boring year. The Snyders had a daughter, Lorraine. The birth of their daughter did little to change Ruth's lifestyle.

Ten long years passed until, quite by chance, Ruth met her Sir Galahad. Judd Gray didn't dress in a suit of armor. He didn't ride down the street upon a trusty steed. He was a salesman for the Bien Jolie Corset Co. Judd was of awerage holes, average height, and bitually wore a average intel of hornimmed glasses. Above average height, and bitually wore a sayed of hornimmed glasses. Above all, Sir Galahad was well married to Isabel Gray and was the father of a nine-year-old daughter. Judd was quick to point out that Isabel was every bit as borning as Albert Snyder.

A mutual friend, Harry Folson, had introduced Ruth and Judd. The time was ripe. Ruth poured out the details of her unhappy marriage to the attentive corset salesman. Judd looked at the well-preserved Ruth He liked what he saw. Thereafter, the two would meet regularly at Henry's Restaurant, a popular Swedish watering hole on 35th St.

About two weeks after their first meeting, Judd suggested that he fift. Ruth out was a superior of the same and the suggested that he fift. Authout was under the suggested that he fift such all. The Impeluous pair made their way to the Bien Jolie Corset Co. offices on 34th St. and 54h Ave. The girdle fitting progressed into massaging. Ruth's sore back. The pair alighted on a convenient soft and had sex.

Nothing like this had ever happened to Judd in his entire corset-selling career. This woman treated him with genuine affection. As for Ruth, she now had a man who wasn't afraid to take a slug of bootleg whiskey, a man who would jump at her beck and call. Right from the beginning, Ruth was the dominant personally.

He called her "Mommie;" she called him "Lover Boy."

No one knows who first brought up the subject of killing Albert Snyder. It is of little concern, because both agreed that it was the greatest idea sinc

door of the Snyders' home in Queens. It was a little after midnight. Ruth. Albert and Lorraine were attending a bridge party at the home of a neighor, Mrs. Milton Fidgeon. Judd hid in an upstairs spare bedroom. He had brought along an Italian newspaper as a false clue to leave at the scene of the crime. To pass the time and to gain courage to perform the task at hand, he sipped from a buttle of whiskey.

At a little after 2 a.m., the Snyders arrived home. Albert had had a bit too much to drink at the bridge party. He lurched upstairs and went directly to be much to drink at the bridge party. He lurched upstairs and went directly to be Ruth put Lorraine to bed in her own own. Albert was in readiness. Roll of the did.

Buth ever the cautious one, slipped back between the sheets with hubby. She stayed there until about 3 a.m., when Albert's deep snoring was evidence that he was sound asleep. Then, she rejoined Judd. After a few slugs from the whiskey bottle, Ruth told her lover it was time.

Together, they made their way into the master bedroom. For the first time, Judd Gray laid eyes on Albert Snyder. Their acquaintance wasn't of a lengthy duration. Judd brought the sash weight down on Albert's head. It stumed Albert, but the blow didn't kill him. He attempted to rise. Judd brought the sash weight down a second time. Once again, Albert shead.

During the struggle, Albert had bled profusely. There was blood all over the room, on the bedfolthing and on Ruth's inglitie. The two killers spent the next blow washing up. Then, according to planting the struggle. The wash weight and brought it down for the third time on her husband's head. Albert was dead.

During the struggle, Didn't had been shad weight and brought it down on the bedfolthing and on Ruth's inglitie. The two killers spent the next blow washing up. Then, according to planting the commission of a robbery.

Silently, so as not to awaken Lorraine, the consisted for the litalian newspaper into the bedfoom to cleverly throw police off the tran.

The sun came up that morning of March 20, 1927. Little Lorraine Snyder







Husband killer Ruth Husband killer Ruth Snyder (above) and the exact second electricity surged through the body of the murderess in the electric chair at Sing Sing on Jan. 12, 1928 (left) and her accomplice Judd Gray, who was also electrocuted.

was tired. She had been up much later than usual the night before. What was that tapping on her bedroom door? She yelled out for her dog. He didn't respond. She yelled out for her mother. No answer, other than the continued rhythmic tapping.

Lorraine got out of bed, opened the door and staggered back in terror. There was her mother, tied, gagged, lying on the floor. Lorraine undid the cheesecloth gag. Ruth told her daughter to get help. In moments, neighbors Harriet and Louis Mulhauser were at Ruth's side. Hysterically, she blurted out that robbers were responsible. They had taken her jewels. She prayed that Albert was not harmed. Mulhauser opened the door to the master bedroom. He didn't need a medical degree to figure out that Albert was indeed very dead.

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hidden.
When detectives found Ruth's jewellery stuffed under a mattress, the jig was up. But there was more. They discovered

Judd Gray's name in an address book. Detectives guessed that no woman had rained blows on Albert's head all by herself. They guessed right. Investigating officers told Ruth a little white lie. They informed her that her boyfriend had concessed and had blamed the whole thing on

uth was furious. She confessed and had blamed the whole thing on her.

uth was furious. She confessed that she and Judd Gray had planned the murder, but that Judd had a ctually killed Albert. Ruth claimed she had attempted to stop Judd was located in the cellar. Judd was located in Syracuse, doing what he did best, peddling corsets. After he was taken into custody, he spilled more beans than Libby's sell in a year. By the time the murderous pair stood trial on April 18, 1927, the details of their diabolical murder plot had made headlines around the world. Ruth was known as "The Putty Man." Both were found guilty of murder and sentenced to death.

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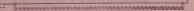
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EW IN BUSINESS

A report on Quinte's Businesses

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mini convenience store chain, with some real supermarket bargains.

The old store, owned by Mike Saleh, and the new one at 103 College St. W, managed by his wife Tamara, are both open 24 hours, seven days a week. Another family member, Nephew Mifleh, handles the graveyard shift at the new store.

There, the biggest deals are on milk, insenter and one A two per cent four.

cigarettes and pop. A two per cent, four litre bag sells regularly for \$2.99, cigarettes are \$3.99 (including tax) for a large pack, \$11.87 for three, and specials on pop are a permanent feature, with two litre bottles

oing now for .99.

Mifleh explains that his uncle "makes deals with his suppliers and purchases in bulk." Essentially both stores have the same prices, though there is the occasional minor variation.

As well as regular deals on brand names, like Sunshine white bread for .79 and whole wheat for .89, both stores are well stocked with no name products of every

Kwik Kote seals driveways, parking lots, foundations

BELLEVILLE — Kwik Kote Asphalt Sealing and Waterproofing, of 194 College Sy. E., is operated by Mike Brooks, though it's actually a division of his father's Ken Brooks Masonry. Mike seals driveways parking lots and

foundations, and provides line painting. He just started May 1 and has already landed a contract for work for a corporation in Kingston as well as having done a few houses in Belleville. He feels customer reaction to his work has been favorable

He says his high pressure spray technique to gets the sealer deeper into pores and crevices. He uses an industrial, asphalt base sealer that's pretty standard for the

seater that's pretty standard for the industry, and superior to consumer products available for do-it-yourselfers.

At .07 a square foot for driveways and .12 for foundations and parking lots, he claims his prices are the lowest in town.

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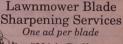
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Students speak out on pollution



Poster by Collene Christie, Grade 5, Susanna Moodie School

Tropical Rain Forests

In Grade 8 we are learning about the tropical rain forests. How do you think about

After five or six years the land where the rain forest used to be will dry out, then

After five or six years the land where the rain forest used to be will dry out, then the cattle ranchers will move on and burn some more trees. Say you lived in the forest, you lived in the trees and there were only 50 trees left and only five different species were left and one species died a day. The five species that were left were the seniors, adults, teenagers, kids and babies. The next day the seniors died along with 10 trees. The next day the teenagers died along with another 10 with 10 more trees. Then the next day the teenagers died along with another 10 trees. Now there were only 20 trees and 2 species left. The next day the kids diedwith 10 more trees. The next day the babies died with the last 10 trees of the rain forest.

orest.

Now there is no rain forest and no living creature where the rain forest used to be.

By Nicole Sharpe, Grade 8 Sir Mackenzie Bowell

Should trees be chopped down if they are in your way?

Claim: No I don't think trees should be being chopped down.

Support: I don't think trees
should be being chopped down if they are in our way because they are our world's supply of oxygen because they are shelter for animals and they provide us with beautiful. and they provide us with beautiful scenery and great hiding places. The only good thing about cutting down trees is for firewood for

warmth and shelter, but of course you could build your house out of something else and have a furnace.

Conclusion: Those are a few reasons why I don't think trees should be cut down just because they are in your way

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I don't think we should cut

Colleen Christie Susanna Moodie School Grade 5

Should trees be chopped down in they are in our way?

Claim: I don't think trees should be cut down if they are in our way because fertilizer. Support: they give us oxygen, they control ground water, they give homes to they control ground water, they give homes to and nice leaves. They also give us shade and nice leaves. They also give us shade with they keep us cool, but they are no good if they are already dead.

People will loose their jobs if we stop.

are already dead.

People will loose their jobs if we stop cutting down trees. You have to pick up branches and leaves.

Although there are some bad points the good consutweigh the bad ones.

Conclusion: But I still think we should not cut down anymore trees.

cut down anymore trees.

Kris Gregoire Susanna Moodie School, Grade 5

Garbage, Garbage

Many years ago, environmentalists predicted a waste disposal crisis. We ignored them then, but now the crisis is upon us and we

crisis. We agnored ment men, our now me crisis is upon us and we are being forced to sit up and finally take notice. Recycling is one of the important solutions to this ever-growing problem, and you'd be surprised at just how much of our waste can be recycled.

Everything from broken zippers, burned out lightbulbs, pens that won't write, all those socks that you have and never wear because there are holes in them and even last year's calendar. If you can name

there are holes in them and even last year's casendar. It you can infine it, it can probably be recycled.

If you want more information about recycling just talk to anyone in BCI's HOPE group (HOPE stands for Helping Our Planet's Penvironment). As a school, BCI does a lot of recycling now, from our pop cans to our paper. As a town, Belleville is also trying to do its part: in August we will be receiving our "blue boxes" so that Bellevillians can begin recycling at home as well.

We can save our environment from being drowned in our waste if we all do our part.

e all do our part.

Written as an introduction to a special school newspaper issue on the environment By Michelle Paradis

BCI student

I don't think we should cut down trees because they give us oxygen, wood, paper, they break the wind for us too. They cause of their beauty. Their leaves are of their beauty. Their leaves are beautiful in the fall. They have shade us and so does their branches.

branches.

Some disadvantages are you have to rake if eaves every fall and pick up their fallen branches. If they fall on your house, they locate you also for money. They could get caught on fire and caught and you have you have

Something has to be done about our environment!

s our Mother Earth dying? Are we the murderers. I think we all know the answer is "yes" to both these questions and it can no longer be denied. Something has to be done about our environment and everyone has to do their part to save the earth.

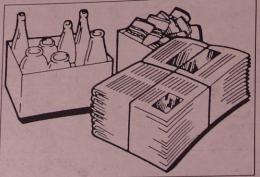
An essay on the environment by Carri-Lynn Wannamaker, Grade 8 student at Susanna Moodie School

There are so many things people can do to help, such are recycling, reusing, reducing, composting, not littering, not running the water all the time and much running the water all the time and much more but people are not doing their part and they are acting lazy. They think that the earth will eventually clean itself up ... but it can't if we are killing it.

There is too many problems occurring from everyone's carelessness, mistakes and laziness. Some problems are small but

some are life-threatening.

Our ozone layer is slowly deteriorating in some places and holes have now appeared in it. The ozone layer is the protective layer around the earth that blocks out the deadly ultraviolet rays that cause skin cancer These holes in the ozone layer are believed to be caused by pollution. If people stopped polluting the atmosphere with smoke like the huge factories do then this would cut down a lot on pollution and it would help the environment get cleaned up, not totally, but a little and a little is better than nothing,



nother problem has to do with the trees. Trees are being cut down or burned for many uses. The number one use and waste is paper. So many people take paper for granted, writing on one side then crumpling it up and throwing it in the garbage. Then it would either be buried or burn. When people burn things they put the harmful gas called "carbon dioxide" into the air which causes pollution. Then into the air which causes pollution. Then people burn trees for areas such as construction sites and factory buildings, they put a lot of carbon dioxide into the air, which means they are taking away the lungs for everybody because trees take in

carbon dioxide and breath out oxygen and

carbon dioxide and breath out oxygen and we breath in oxygen and give out carbon dioxide. Without people, trees would die, and without trees, people would die, and without trees, people would die.

Pople should try to conserve the paper they use. First of all, they should try not to use it if they don't need to and if they have to they should use it and then reuse it by writing on the back. This might look they should use it and then reuse it by writing on the back. This might look messy but look at how many trees you could save over a period of time. This will help save some trees. Schools use a lot of paper that usually ends up being thrown out. They should cut down on the amount of paper they supply to the students.

Garbage in our landfill sites is also a big

problem today because when the garbage dumps are filled, they bury or burn the garbage then find a new site. Burning, again, promotes carbon dioxide, and burying garbage is very bad because when it rains the water seeps down into the ground and eventually reaches the garbage and soon found in water systems.

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In the clean water seeps down the drain and into a big plant where water is filtered and chemicals are added to purify it.

It is good we have a water filtration plant but the chemicals added to the water are sometimes cancer causing chemicals. Professor Hugh Whitely of Guelph University says "Water is taken for granted. We don't pay anything for water, it's just pumped out of the ground and it's yours," "the reason it isn't charged for is that there was so much of it around that people didn't value it. Whitely predicts that some day there will be a charge for water. He also thinks water should get the recognition it deserves, by paying for it, just like oil is.

Right now in the Township of Ameliasburgh they have discovered that over the years silt has clogged the intake pipe and some filtered into the water. "The silt doesn't pollute the eater, it changes the colour and the odor but it's still safe to drink," says township clerk Richard Woodley, Divers were hired to investigate the water: "They estimate it will cost between \$6,000, and \$10,000. to clean and Continued on Page 9

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'The environment does not Quinte in the Balance, Tues. June 5, 1990 Page 9 recognize political boundaries'

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

he environment does not recognize political boundaries, say city planners from Belleville and Trenton. A simple statement for municipalities concerned about the environment to remember.

If the environment is to be saved

communities around the Great Lakes and the Bay of Quinte must united under a planned strategy to clean up polluted land

and water.

Major attitudinal changes are needed by both developers and government, however, before embarking on environmental

We can't continue this eat, drink and be

"We can't continue this eat, drink and be merry attitude toward the environment," says Stu Murray, Belleville city planner, "If we do, in the long run there will be environmental collapse."

He continues: "It would very seriously hurt the Quinte area — we would have no more drinking water, limited recreational opportunities and the desecration of natural wildlife." He says. ildlife," he says.

And without the Quinte area's sustenance

the Bay of Quinte - everyone would

"The quality of life in Belleville depends greatly on the environmental conditions of our water. If we create statistics where human health is affected we have definite problems," Murray says.

The key to furthering better conditions

and conserving the environment is for municipalities to unite in a collective effort to ensure the environment is not put under more pressure from economic grow

Charlie Murphy, city planner in Trenton, says the joining of efforts by municipalities is the only way an across-the-board cleanup strategy will work.

"It's the only way to do it. Clean-up has to be a concentrated effort by all

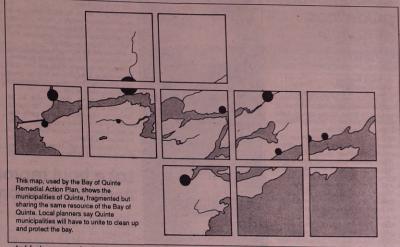
municipalities. The environment knows no boundaries," he says.

Belleville's Murray agrees: "I think there should be a better degree of co-ordination among the municipalities. We all have a direct stake in what happens to the environment — if we all work together towards similar goals we won't have one municipality ruining the good work of soother."

But, says Murphy, other changes are needed within the municipal and provincial system to handle the growing public

concern over an environment under siege.

"There needs to be a complete overhaul of the political system to address the needs of our environment," says Murphy. of our environment," says when a "Ministry of Environment officials are going to have to spend more time on mandate is very broad."



And further steps need to be taken at the local level to get a grip on the constant demand for environmental protection.

"At the local level there needs to be more technical expertise to effectively communicate with the province," says

The problem lies within the lack of resources most municipalities face when

Sustainable growth was described in a 1987 report of the United Nations World Commission on Environment and Development as growth that meets existing needs while conserving the world's stock of trees, minerals, fossil fuels and other

Murray: "The environment is the absolute number-one consideration. We

are already before the planning committee and city council to help the environment.

An example to be implemented in future, is the use of ponds for filtering before disposal into the Bay of Quinte.

"Many of the areas in Belleville that are

slated for development are situated on water and storm mains that need improvement," he says.

What we might do with those areas is try ponding the water first. The sediment in the storm sewer water would settle in the ponds first and could be sludged out at a later date. Cleaner water would be going into the bay," he says.

Projects such as the ponding, cost money, however, says Murray.

Taxpayers concerned about the environment better be prepared for the extra cost incurred by the city to protect and preserve an ecology for the children of

"The city is going to have to spend more money in future and that will increase taxes. Taxpayers cost are going to go up as

"I think most people will consent knowing that we are trying to clean-up and protect the environment," says Murray. Murray's view is part of a national

concensus backed by several studies.

A 1989 study done in Canada revealed

that programs in effect now to clean up the environment will cost the taxpayer at least \$70.2 billion. That estimate does not include projects tabled by federal, provincial and local government.

Bay of Quinte communities will have to unite to fight for the environment. local city planners say

trying to accomplish environmental mandates. City, county and township governments need more grass-roots interpretation of their environment.

We depend totally on the Ministry of the Environment and consultants to advise us of the environmental issues at hand," he

Both planners agree the environment is a number-one concern that has the utmost

number-one concern that has the utmost priority on the totem pole in both cities.

While experts and environmentalists argue economic growth versus sustainable development across the country today, both planners opt for the environment first before voting for irrational growth. They both note they are not paying lip-service.

can't stress that enough. I think members of city council would agree with me."

Murphy, a planner with sound background and education in the environment, agrees with Murray. "I believe environmental concerns are

number one and should be considered at all times," he says. But, reiterates, Murphy, an outdated olitical system hampers good intentions in

many cases "The way the system is set up, however, there really isn't that much protection for the environment. The environment ministry

has too much on their hands already," he In Belleville, Murray says several ideas

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make repairs. It will be good to have
clean water but the cost is very high.
Water problems are occurring all over

Water problems are occurring all over such as this one. Even in our few wetlands. Quinte has some beautiful wetlands that are being drained. Since 1865 85 per cent of all our wetlands have disappeared and been turned into other sites such as buildings and factories. Shirley Langer states in her article in the Intelligencer: "It is said that wilderness is not a luxury but a necessity of the human spirit, and as vital to our lives as water and good bread" Vearly in the United States, 200,000 to 400,000 acres are drained. We need these lands badly and people should start to care more about people should start to care more about

spreading rapidly throughout the world.
One program that was on television was

what was happening to the environment so he did something about it. The article what was happening to the the did something about it. The article showed an area overseas that was turning into desert. This was happening because of man's own greed for space, and money again. The environmentalist discovered which plants were compatible to the soils in the area, which were salty and very soft. He planted some trees in the soil and excavated a pond. Within two years, there were trees growing and fish swimming in the pond. Within five years, the tree were the plant and the word of the soil and excavated a pond. Within five years, the top of the plant in the pond. Within five years, the trees were huge and large animals returned to the site. I think this is an example that needs to be noticed. People don't have to go out and find a desert area and turn it into a forest but everyone can do a little bit.
Babies' waste is a snother problem. Their disposable diapers are anyway. Disposable diapers "used" weigh about seven ounces.

On average, a baby is changed seven times in a 24 hour period and in the baby's entire diaper period (which is about 2 1/2 years) a baby will use approximately 6837.5 or more diapers. "This translates into 1.4 tons per baby waste into our landfills. Studies prove 35 per cent of discarded disposables contained fecal matter. Studies state disease transprission through food, water. disease transmission through food, water, blood could occur from littered single-used diapers near streams or stationary water

supplies"

I think cloth diapers would be a solution to this problem but then the bad side to this problem but then the bad side to this to this problem but they are to use your washing is that you would have to use your washing machine more often and the cloth wouldn't keep moisture away from the babies. Maybe then people would change their children more so they would be drier and cleaner. They are now talking about recycling diapers!

Now they've come out with "Blue Now they we come out with Brite Boxes". This is a box where you put all your recyclable garbage in then people pick it up and take it to a recycling plant. There are also composting bins. They range from about \$25 to \$30. The problem with this

about \$22 to \$30. The protocent with uns-program is that some townships cannot afford what the program will cost.

I think we can all do something about our environment to help save it. We can't just say or do something on Earth Day and say we did something about the environment, we have to keep doing it. For the reasons I have stated above, littering, composting, recycling, wetlands being ruined, landfills, spreading deserts, money factor and the compost bins, I think something does have to be done about our environment, but why should we if we may never live to see the world clean because of the people who

Bay fishery has improved dramatically

But fish consumption guidelines remain in effect

By Derek Baldwin

The population of Bay of Quinte's fishery has vastly improved in the past 15 years, says Dave Montgomery, Lake

years, says Dave Monigomety, Lake Ontario management co-ordinator with the Ministry of Natural Resources.
And a larger population is indicative of a healthy water quality, thanks to efforts since 1972 to clean up the Bay of Quinte.

"There's certainly more fish in the Bay of "The ordination of the Bay of Quinte."

Quinte and in Lake Ontario since I first came to the Ministry of Natural Resources

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Seventeen hotspots on the Canadian side are being scrutinized and studied by environmental groups for eventual clean-up. Here, the Remedial Action Plan committee has been studying solutions to the bay's problems.

RAP was set up by the Ministry of the Environment through a Public Advisory

Environment through a Public Advisory
Committee to receive public input on
water-quality restoring measures. PAC
released a report in April 1990.
Statements by scientists are prompting
several groups to form across the province.
Scientists estimate there are 362 toxic

chemicals in Lake Ontario and bay water and sediments which ultimately accumulate in the fatty tissue of fish.

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Contamination that results in an increased risk of cancer for sports fishermen who eat their catch more than once a month claim scientists. Other experts disagree and say minute traces of toxins are not harmful.

Whichever the case, Montgomery notes there is a annual Guide to Eating Ontario's

Sports Fish available to those who are Sports Fish available to those who are concerned about eating their catch. And when asked if Lake Ontario or Bay

And when asked it Lake Ontaino or Bay of Quinte fish are safe to eat, he says, he refers constantly to the fish-eating guide. Sample fish are collected by the MNR and later given to the Ministry of Environment for testing. The results are

Environment to testing. The testins are formed yearly in the eating guide.
"It gives people information on which they can decide whether they want to eat their fish they've caught or not," he says.
"This is the only official way we can tell people whether the fish is safe to consume

people whether the fish is safe to consume or not, "asys Montgomery.

The guide lists species, length and catch location and informs the fisherman if a fish safe to eat under those classifications.

"People should follow these recommendations the same way they would follow food guidelines handed down from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food," says Montgomery.

Montgomery.

He adds: "If they don't they are taking an unnecessary risk."

Lake trout reproduction good news for environmentalists too

John Casselman brought good news recently for lake trout sports fishermen. He says the netting of two native

earling juvenile lake trout caught in Lake Ontario's eastern basin could mean Lake Trout are naturally re-producing again.

Casselman, as senior scientist of the

Casselman, as senior scientist of the Glenora Fisheries Research station, has been studying the lake trout. The two fish were caught last year during experimental netting by Glenora MNR staff.

Ministry of Natural Resources have stockpiled lake trout since the mid 1940s when the native Lake Ontario fish virtually disappeared due to over fishing and

predatory lampreys.

"This is very exciting for us," said
Casselman at a May 16 meeting of the
Central Lake Ontario Sport's Association.
"This means we may have realized another

and the chabilitation of a natural fish."
And the discovery of the two fish could also mean lake Ontario is moving towards rehabilitation — enough so that the sensitive Lake trout, for example, are reproducing on their owr

"This is a good sign that the Eastern Basin of Lake Ontario is improving its water quality and that the conditions are adequate to sustain natural lake trout," he says.

'To most of us, the Great Lakes have always seemed glorious, infinite, and invulnerable. We have prospered greatly from them, but in so doing have pushed them to the limits of good health. And perhaps it is not farfetched to say that with the

pressures of our population, our industry and even our recreation, we have pushed them to the limits of their patience. We realize there is a price for what we have demanded of them -

- and that price is going up."



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Report recommends bay clean up action

fter more than two years of study, discussion and public meetings, the Public Advisory Committee has presented its report on a remedial action plan for the Bay of Quinte. And now the arm twisting starts to get commitment --

arm twisting starts to get commitment -and funding -- for action.

The Bay of Quinte was originally
identified as one of some 40 pollution
hotspots" in the Great Lakes by the
International Joint Commission, a joint U.S. and Canadian commission charged with responsibility for the Great Lakes since

responsionly for the Oreal Lakes since nearly the beginning of the century. In January 1988, the Bay of Quinte Public Advisory Committee was set up to facilitate Advisory Committee was set up to facilitate public input and review technical data prepared by the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan Co-ordinating Committee, which had been started earlier by the Ministry of Environment to make recommendations for cleaning up the Bay

The final report deals with nutrient enrichment of the bay waters, loss of wetlands, wildlife and fish habitat, bacteriological contamination of drinking water and recreational beaches, toxic contaminants and sustainable development

NUTRIENT ENRICHMENT

Nutrient enrichment -- the addition of phosphorus into the bay -- started with the early pioneers and exploded in the 20th

century.

By the 1960s, nutrient loading had created algal densities so that sunlight couldn't reach the bottom of the bay. Rooted plants largely disappeared, decaying algae robbed oxygen from the bay's bottom waters, taste and odour problems made drinking water unpalatable, water_clarity declined and fish and wildlife populations

started to disappear.
Thanks to reductions in phosphates entering the bay primarily from sewage treatment plants, the bay started to rebound and walleye made a dramatic reappearance in the late 1970s.

But, the report notes, "rooted plants did not recover and in recent years, further recovery of the ecosystem of the bay has been slow to occur." Adds the report: "the present ecosystem in the bay is unstable."

To continue restoration, the committee

recommends establishing a ceiling on watershed loadings of phosphorus, reduction in phosphorus inputs in tributaries of the bay through improved agricultural practices and better sewage treatment, the establishment of tertiary sewage treatment plants in municipalities bordering the bay, phosphorus removal from industrial discharges, treatment of water treatment. plant wastewater and a total ban or further reductions in phosphate levels in laundry and dishwasher detergents throughout the

watershed.

Because upgrading treatment plants and removing phosphorus from industrial discharges will be expensive, the committee says: "it is anticipated that municipaltities, industries, agencies and groups identified to implement the plan will be reluctant to make substantial financial commitments to a plan unless it has IJC (International Joint Commission) support at least in principle."

And that's where the arm twisting will be

And that's where the arm twisting will be required, to persuade reluctant municipalities, industries, agencies and other groups to spend the monies needed to

The committee did not recommend iversion of Lake Ontario water into the upper bay to "flush" phosphorus loadings out, food chain manipulation or chemical "fixing" of phosphorus through the massive injection of alum into the bay

Although the first option received some support on the committee, the committee as a whole felt all three options represented too much intervention into the ecosystem without sufficient information on the resulte.

As the report noted in discussing food hain manipulation, "some types of chain manipulation,

interference could do more harm than

good."
WETLAND/HABITAT LOSS
The report estimates that 12,000 hectares of wetlands in the watershed have been lost since 1900 and the remaining wetlands since 1900 and the remaining wettands— less than 7,000 hectares—are under threat of encroachment from development. Yet the wetlands are an important fish and wildlife habitat and forth an essential part of the bay

Protection of the wetlands and shorelands

Protection of the wedlands and shorelands is essential to the restoration of the Bay of Quinte ecosystem," the report states.

The objective of the committee is to reduce the loss of wedlands to zero. Wetlands need to identified and protected, the report concludes.

To ensure enforcement, the committee recommends the establishment of an interagency committee to determine the extent of wetland losses at least semi-annually, bring the losses to the attention of the

bring the losses to the attention of the appropriate authorities and make recommendations for action to immediately correct "loopholes", in protective measures. The committee also-recommends establishment of a "holding designation" for wetlands" until shoreline wetlands, fish and wildlife habitats can be fully inventoried. Much more needs to be learned about fish

Much more needs to be learned about fish and wildlife habitat, especially the latter.

Very little data is available on the biological components of the Bay of Quinte ecosystem other than fish species," the committee notes. "While the numbers of reptiles, amphibians, waterfowl and fur-bearing mammals are unknown, personal observations of longtime stakeholders attest to alarming reductions in many species in

BACTERIOLOGICAL CONTAMINATION

ecal coliforms in the water mean drinking water must be disinfected and sometimes beaches have to be closed during peak summer months because of potential health hazards.

"It is important that swimming, windsurfing and other activities in which contact is made with the water not be abandoned as uses on the Bay of Quinte,

The report also notes that public access to the water in many parts of Quinte is "very

"For example, the opportunities for swimming, which is a sport that provides great enjoyment to many people, especially children, and requires no expenditures for equipment, are few, even when beaches are not closed due to bacteriological contamination," the report states. "It is contamination, the report states. It is ironic that in an area where water is bountiful, many children have nowhere to swim or explore natural shoreline, and in the process to develop their own interest in protecting water quality in the bay."

TOXIC CONTAMINANTS

Toxic chemicals in the Great Lakes have affected the Bay of Quinte as well.

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The committee has identified sources such as atmospheric loading, agricultural and urban runoff of pesticides and herbicides, leachate from landfill sites, industrial and sewage treatment plant effluent and transport in fish from Lake

The major concern is for persistent toxic chemicals, which enter the food chain and ever-increasing concentrations in successive levels of the

The objective is elimination of toxic inputs, states the committee, although it also admits that little is known at this time about

toxic chemicals in the bay.

More study is needed of the longterm health effects on both humans and wildlife,

the committee says.

IT also calls for stringent MISA (Municipal, Industrial Strategy for Abatement, a provincial program that will be starting soon) limits to be imposed as soon as possible on all point source discharges of toxic contaminants in the bay. It also calls for conversion of farm It also calls for conversion of farm operations to reduce agricultural pesticide use.





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Residents demand clean up at Bos **Nurseries**

By Fred Webster **QWN News Staff**

BAYSIDE Ros Nurseries are more than a bed of roses, and Dorthy Drive residents of Sidney Township want them

cleaned up.
They're under fire for a variety of practices on their Highway 2 site. At a Sidney Township

council meeting last week adjacent Sidney Township neighbours alleged "indis-criminate dumping" on wetlands, open burning of treated wood, encroachment on township and neighboring private properties and construction of an unauthorized drainage culvert. In addition, they have

slammed Bos Nurseries over dangerous surroundings for children, denial of a historical right-of-way for area residents, and suspicions of buried drums

The accusations were made at the June 4 Sidney Township Council meeting



Leo, the Belleville Children's Library pet goldfish, celebrated his fifth birthday Friday. Children were invited to join in on the celebration at the library with stories and games. Michael Gill, 9,

brought his own party hat to wish Leo happy birthday. Leo was adopted by the library five years ago. (Shier photo)

The PM's brinkmanship hard to forgive

cheer are about all that we can muster for the prime minister and Canada's premiers after they finally managed to pull off a deal sort of -- on Meech Lake.

We're relieved and we suspect many other Canadians are relieved that Canada as a nation has at least bought breathing space for its own survival. But we wonder at what cost and suspect that many Canadians share that unease

What we saw in Ottawa this past week was shameful.

Since the beginning, the prime minister had warned so many times that the future of Canada hung in the balance that he finally got his full-blown crisis -- and when the future of Canada really did hang in the balance, he had no answers. All he could do was isolate and brainwash the premiers, twist arms in smoke-filled back rooms, make promises and renege on them until in that Alice-in-Wonderland atmosphere no one could tell whether up was up or

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells told the truth when he came out of the isolation and said that he

didn't know anymore whether he was doing the right thing. In the cult-like brainwashing atmosphere of last week, how could he or any of the premiers -how could any Canadian -- be sure any more?

Editorial

And for that, we blame the prime minister. He is responsible in the first place for making Meech Lake so important that it could no longer be rationally discussed. We blame him for letting the issue fester until the hour before making any real attempt to deal with it. Instead, he chose to use brinkmanship, isolation, intimidation and mind-games to build a

That's nation building?

Sure, he got his agreement. But he and the other premiers almost destroyed Canada to get it. Can those wounds be healed? And what kind of country have they decided upon behind closed doors? What kind of Canada are we cheering in the relief that there is any Canada left?

It is hard to forgive our leaders for bringing us so

We close with a quote from Clyde Wells, who set aside his grave doubts, acknowledging that the fight could jeopardize the future of the country: "Canada must come first." And he wept at a press conference afterwards -- perhaps from exhaustion, perhaps for Canada's exhaustion.

The prime minister's brinkmanship is hard for

ordinary Canadians to forgive.

David Both

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Quinte Weekly News visited the Belleville Plaza last week and asked the

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"Sure. Abortion is not the ray things should be"
Paul Holley,



"Yes, I do because it's not right for someone to get pregnant by accident and ust have an abortion abortion shouldn't be a form of birth control."

Melanie Jackson. Deseronto



all of these women from having a kid if they don't want one. It saves the lives of the newborn."

Sam Stephenson, Belleville



"Yes. I don't think teenagers and adults should abortion as an alternative to an accident.

Diane Forsythe,

"I agree with it. They're killing new life forms when they perform abortions and it should be stopped."

Carolyn Beet



Margaret Hunt points to a pipeline that crosses her property, (webster photo)

Residents slam neighbouring nursery

Continued From Page 1 by a delegation of four: neighbors Ronald Miller, John Mortimer, Joan Crewson, and sixth generation property owner Margaret Hunt.

They presented three specific demands:

1) that a 66 foot roadway allowance, township property they claim the nursery has been stripping of foliage and filling in, be greened back up again,

2) that a commercial fence be constructed to keep children off nursery property and away from heavy equipment, fill, forms, wooden pallets, etc. littering the back of the

3) that Bos plant "a hedge, so that if things don't get changed, at least we don't have to look at it."

2- inch culvert removed that she says was installed without her approval to dump storm sewage from the nurseries onto her property. Residents claim it was built eight to ten years ago, while Hunt became aware of it more recently.

Meanwhile, Hunt wants a

"We all thought it was quite pucker at the time it was put in," said Mortimer," because it was such a big operation. It was an engineering triumph." Its installation even cut seven residents of the Dorthy Drive extension from vehicular access to their

homes for more than a day. And though the culvert also crosses both the township-owned road allowance and Dorthy Drive, he "has a feeling it was laid without the townshin's knowledge or permission either.

Joan Crewson told councillors she workmen struggling a few years ago with what "looked like" two drums. what She "saw them lowered, but we weren't concerned about such things then, and I can't say for sure I actually saw them covered over and buried."

Reeve Tom Nobles assured everything possible would be done to resolve their problems. Though some of the complaints would involve provincial ministries, he said, "We will act quickly."

Owner Martin Bos was on hand. He denied any burial of drums and welcomed a complete inspection of the property.

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AMD BOTTING

Getting scammed by the Swedes

Remember the Participaction ads that touted the physical

fitness of Swedes as opposed to Canadians?

Seventy-year-old Swedes were supposed to be in better physical shape than middle aged Canadians or maybe it was middle aged Swedes that were in better shape than

teen aged Canadians. Whatever it was, the advertising aimed to get Canadians off their butts and out exercising. The study results were proclaimed across Canada. You couldn't open a newspaper or magazine



without stumbling across a reference to Canada's stumblebums who didn't know the meaning of fitness. Editorial writers (and columnists) wrung their hands.

That advertising campaign, according to Participaction officials quoted in a recent article, galvanized Canadians. We may not be in better shape, but at least we feel worse

Oh, maybe it is true that Swedes are in better shape, but the study that the advertising campaign was based on was

Yep, the fact that Swedes were in better shape than

We wuz conned!

SWEDISH HOUSEWORK

Speaking of Swedes, did you know that a recent study of men around the world concluded that Swedish men do more housework than any other men in any other country. Seems that Japanese men are the worst. They work a

measly 3.9 hours per week around the house.

Canadian men don't rate too bad, coming in at 14 hours

but that's well below the Swedish average of 18 hours.

Betcha the study doesn't exist.
Betcha somebody just pulled the figure out of their head.
Probably looked at their Canadian husband slumped in front of the television set watching the Stanley Cup and screamed. And when she was done screaming, put an ice pack on her head and figured out how many hours a week she wanted to see from her husband and put that down for the Swedes

But it won't work

We got scammed once and we won't get scammed again!

SWEDISH READERS

P.S. Someone just completed a study of newspapers and found that Swedish readers spend more hours reading Quinte Weekly News than any other newspaper in the world. You should see our Swedish circulation figures! No, we won't tell you who did the study. That's a secret.

Just get out there and read it! If it's good enough for the

Swedes then it ought to be good enough for you!

And we're working on another study on Swedish advertisers. You wouldn't believe the results!

Or maybe you would. We're not at liberty to reveal the final figures yet, but it would appear that Canadian advertisers have a ways to go compared with Swedish advertisers

Whadya mean you figured that?

RESPECTFULLY YOURS A recent Gallup poll showed that 45 per cent of Canadians have a great deal or quite a lot of respect for and

confidence in the country's newspapers.

I pointed it out to my wife and with an air of quiet confidence and total respect she said to take out the garbage.

So I pointed it out to my oldest son.
"Sure, Dad," he said. "Do you believe everything you

read in newspapers?"

Showed it to The Kid. He asked if he could have some

Mutant Ninja Turtle underwear.

By this time my confidence is a little shaken

Check out the newspaper clipping again. Yep, there it is in black and white. Forty-five per cent -- no mistake. And

if black and white. Polity-five par cent is instance. And if you can't believe a newspaper, who can you believe?

Well, I've gotta go. Gotta put out the garbage. Can't let 'em down, not when the respect and confidence of so many

Canadians is riding on it.

Wonder how Swedish newspapers did in the poll?

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Quiet: Senators at work

While Canada's premiers and the prime minister debated senate reform and the Meech Lake Accord, Canada's senators quietly awarded themselves a new bonus plan

Last week, the senators decided to pay themselves a \$153 bonus for each day that they show up at debates or committee hearings.

And all these years we thought senators were paid their annual salary of \$63,000 and tax free allowance of \$9.700 to do just that. Silly us!

What other job do you know where your employer pays you a salary just for the honour of it and then a bonus on top of that for actually showing up at work?

But the senators may have shown us the way to solve the problem that has bedevilled Canadians since Confederation -- the problem of how to make the senate an effective parliamentary body rather than a high class snooze for retired party hacks. Get rid of their cushy salaries and pay them only if they actually show up for work

Saying 'enough' to vandals

Vandals shouldn't be allowed to win the battle and force the the sale of the Massassage Point Conservation Area to developers. That was the recent message sent by the Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance (QERA) to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority (PERCA).

We agree. Massassaga Point should be preserved in its natural state or as a park rather than turned over to developers. Little enough public bayshore land is left in the Quinte area as it is

To its credit, QERA is putting its money where its mouth is: the organization is spearheading a drive to raise \$80,000 by Labour Day, 1991 to provide fencing and security for the conservation area.

On Monday, June 18, PERCA and OERA are

hosting a meeting with representatives from support groups to form a fundraising committee to save Massassaga Point. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ameliasburgh Town Hall. We would urge anyone interested in being on the committee to attend - this is an effort worth supporting.

We would also urge people to take part in a clean up day that PERCA is holding at the conservation area on Sunday June 17 at 1:30 p.m.

Stop spreading 'slurbs'

Bloomfield was site of a recent walking tour, and organizer Rodger C. Greig sent us some of his thoughts on the village and the Loyalist Parkway on which it is sited. A tireless activist on behalf of our architectural heritage, Mr. Greig is worth listening to.
Too often, he says, planning departments allow land

severances and strip development to blur the

distinction between villages and countryside.

Calling Bloomfield one of the "best jewels "on the
Loyalist Parkway, he warns against the spread of what he calls "slurbs'

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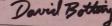
"One of the worst things you could do to a place like Bloomfield would be to keep building houses, however nice they might individually be, along the access routes. The town would become part of the undifferentiated slurb that threatens to engulf this and neighbouring counties

heighouring commes.

His definition of a slurb: "a sleazy, sloppy, slipshod, slovenly suburb ... what happens when farmers cash in on their capital of landholdings (and who can blame them) and are allowed to sell off building lots one by one along every road.

Some sort of county-wide or municipal plan is essential, he concludes

Food for thought as Quinte prepares for increased development.



What are your views on the senate, Massassage Point or development? Write:
Letters to the Editor
clo Quints Weekly News
37 Pinnacie SL S.
Belleville, Ors. K&N 2A1



Is a civil war possible?

was disturbed to see CTV's "Question Period" on Sunday, may 13th, carry an interview with Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau on Quebec separation from Canada. This was a major national TV network blithely discussing the breakup of our nation as though it were ever a possibility and at the same time giving national exposure to a pompous olitician on a personal power trip.

When are we going to face this issue squarely in Canada and say... NO! Stop this nonsense, there is no way Quebec will be permitted to recede from this nation? Any silly discussion of such an eventuality on a national communications medium

tends to lend it credence and is irresponsible.
Millions of Canadians from all backgrounds have given of their toil, blood and treasure for over 200 years to build a great nation on this continent. They are not about to let a petulant few destroy what they have built. And this applies equally to suggestions that other regions of this

country might break away join our southern neighbour. Incidentally, there is a

lesson, if one were needed, in the terrible civil war fought in the United States in the last century. In that struggle, recession failed miserably, at a horrific cost to all concerned.

Col. Gordon Haynes (Ret.) Picton

Cheers and Jeers

JEERS - To the third annual "Media Tournament" held last week. What a misnomer -- no other media is invited, just Myles Morton's staff at the various newspapers and radio stations in which he has an

CHEERS - To the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, which has repeated its desire to renovate the historic Meyer's mill site and maintain the heritage site as something useful before it's too late.

Keep up the good work

The Editor: I would like to offer you my sincere thanks not only for your astute and well written editorials but for an excellent newspaper. Good heavens, I even read the advertisements!

I like your layout-it is an easy paper to read, one does not have to wade through masses of irrelevant material to find real local news. With one exception -- "Crime Flashback" I could live without

Your page on Arts and Entertainment is partic-ularly enjoyed at this home because it deals with our area, not the Hollywood gossip.

Our family all enjoyed your recent editorial "Are We Crazy." Your rational and clear thinking on our latest Canadian turmoil is

appreciated.

We also appreciate, with relief, that the nastier letter writers avoid writing to your paper. Some of them should be reminded of Winston Churchill's quote: Fanatics are people who won't change their minds and won't stop talking about it

Keep up the good work -your paper is worth paying

James Alexander RR 5 Trenton

Sound off: Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacie St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Few doctors are poor ... though there are poor doctors

On June 12, 1986, Ontario doctors began their strike to The 12, 1900; vinano doctors began meir strike to protest the government ban on extra billing. They needed the extra money to cover extra costs ... like increased

malpractice insurance. Doctors are just like lawyers: some defend the

constitution while others destroy it. They suffer from good health. Most have yet to realize that the best mal ctice insurance is a cure And like mailmen, they're very professional anymore: they don't make

anymore: they don't make house calls. They're quite concerned about mail delivery, though. Too many bills arrive with the get well cards ... after the funeral. The doctor is to be feared more than the disease, according to an old Lail proverb. And an English saying tells us a young doctor makes a humpy graveyard. Regardless of age, there are few doctors who are poor, Just

That's why we rely on specialists now. Specialists are doctors with smaller practices but bigger yachts. The reason why they specialize is so that four out of five doctors can recommend another doctor. A consulting physician is usually someone called in at the last moment to share the blane. share the blame

of state the blame:

I was extra billed once with a case of walking pneumonia. I think the doc charged me by the mile. It was walking pneumonia because he told me he'd have me on my feet in no time, and he was right. I had to sell the car to pay his hille.

Medicine has really advanced. It used to be when you were treated for pneumonia you could wind up dying of typhoid fever. Now you die of pneumonia. That's why surgeons are always washing their hands ... guilty consciences.

They say laughter is the best medicine, but I doubt that,

or doctors would have found a way of billing for it.

Confucius told us. "No doctor is a good doctor who has never been ill himself." So who needs extra billing when the billions we spend on OHIP are doing such a fine job? More and more doctors are getting well.



Meech appeal

S.A. Gannon of Belleville is upset over the political wrangling over Meech Lake. To express her concerns, she wrote the following poem. A Concerned Canadian, and faxed a copy of it to the prime minister and all the premiers. She also faxed a letter of support to Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells for his defence of the Charter of Rights, The text of her letter and poem fallow helms.

A Concerned Canadian

Mr. Prime Minister, in the Country you've caused such

With the way that you've handled the Meech Lake Accord.

Concerns of three years ago could have been properly

addressed, Not left to smoulder and sizzle and turn into this mess. You and the Premiers, I'm hoping that an agreement now you'll find.

And here's some thoughts from a Canadian to please

bear in mind

The fabric of this land is woven, the pattern intertwined, With threads of French and English in this country of

There's no doubt that Francophones are quite unique, French culture, traditions and their language are all

Let's be fair though, to the Eskimos, Mohawks and Cree, For this was their land, they lived here before you and me. Address concerns that the Charter of Rights be explained So that our freedom as people will be maintained

Analyze carefully the effects of Senate reform, vetoes and such.

For they will impact on our lives very much. And pour understanding and tolerance on the waters of

Remember that in Canada, Canadians want Quebec to

stay,
For a great abyss will be caused by their separating away. Please ensure in our arms the Quebec people we enfold, So their distinctiveness will be part of Canada, to have and to hold.

Proud of Premier Wells

Dear Mr. Clyde Wells, I wanted to write and let you know how I feel about your stand on the Meech Lake Accord (a more appropriate name would have been Discord).

I believe that if

legitimate concerns of Canadians had been aired and addressed three years ago, instead of being repressed and allowed to fester all this confrontation could have been avoided. If the prime minister had truly been concerned with keeping Canada togeth and smoothing ruffled feathers he would have behaved in a more statesmanship way, not try to set province against province. I believe that no other prime minister in the history of our nation has caused such discord and disruption.

I think we as Canadians

are so lucky to live in th best country in the world, a country that's known throughout the world for its' tolerance for others, the friendliness of its' people, and our peace keeping abilities. I believe that the fabric of our country is woven to-gether by English and French - and so it should remain.

The Province of Quebec should not think that by addressing concerns of others, the rest of Canada is turning its back on them - but rather trying to make a deal where their unique culture and people are indeed enfolded and enmeshed in the arms of Canada.

I'm concerned with enshrining aboriginal and women's rights and making sure that the Charter of Rights remains and is honoured and encompasses Canadians.

I'm proud to be a Canadian citizen, and want this great country of ours to grow together as one nation under a strong federal government.

You as a constitutional lawyer (I believe the only premier that is) and leader of your province have addressed concerns of your people there as well as people in the rest of Canada. I believe you should be listened to, instead of being criticized. I think that you along with the other premiers should get together and make the together and make the best deal possible not only for Quebec, but for the rest of Canada too.

I guess, Mr. Wells, I'm writing to tell you that

I'm proud of you as a Canadian, for Mr. Wells,

Canadian, for Mr. Wells, when you speak for Canada you speak for me. P.S. I heard you Sunday when you said you were still getting flowers please consider this as part of your bouquet.

Present the other side of flag burning

I note on Sunday Edition last that Mike Duffy joined the rest of the media hypos in featuring what they seem to consider to be the media event of the year - the trampling of the Quebec flag in Brockville last September by a few angry men. But like all creative reporters, Mike Duffy

There was a time when Sunday Edition attempted a balanced, thoughtbalanced, thought-provoking program, but that disappeared about the time it castigated Sault Ste. Marie for daring to reject the totally unreasonable demands of the local

funded Franco/Ont Assoc.
I'm sending a copy of

I'm sending a copy of this letter and a photocopy of page 21, Maclean's March 20, 1989 which originated in the Montreal Daily News, to Mike Duffy just in case he would like to do the honest thing and present the other side. Note the KKK type hoods in the

present only those facts which serve their funded Franco/Ont Assoc. that the Canadian flag is immediate purpose. I'm sending a copy of being destroyed by fire being destroyed by fire not merely placed underfoot. That is quite a provocative photo, yet the media hypos have not seen fit to feature it on every news program for the past year - I wonder why?

RR 5 Belleville

Reader: Canada has a dictatorship

Congratulations on an excellent article, May 23rd, Are We Crazy. I believe that a vast majority of Canadians would agree whole

heartedly with the article but there is one paragraph which stuck when I read it:

"We have a proud tradition of a British Parliamentary Democracy etc. etc.

To a great many Canadians I am afraid that it seems increasingly apparent that we have a dictatorship in Ottawa with the full approval of Quebec and Ontario, Members of Parliament and the National Assembly in the State of Quebec.

I for one would be very happy to be proven wrong. R.H. Godden Belleville

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Shannonville: Best local coverage yet

Our congratulations and sincere thanks for your recent centrespread coverage of our Open House activities ("Shannonville Revs Up", QWN, May 23). We have received numerous calls and comments complimenting the feature; one of best pieces on

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New faces of downtown Belleville

Partners Joe and Joan Van Veenen are the new faces of Design Perfect Commun-ications, at 146 Front St. Both are Loyalist College products. Joe studied architectural drafting for a veer before going on to

architectural drafting for a year before going on to graduate in 1984 from a two year graphics design course at George Brown College in Toronto. Joan is a two year Loyalist grad of its television productions

Joe has freelanced in Belleville for the past six years as a graphics artist, and has worked for several area newspapers and printers. He's a capable artist, and a number of pen and ink and water color drawing decorate the shop.

Design Perfect Commun-

ications opened its doors April 2. It utilizes a desktop



Joe Van Veenen

publishing system to create graphics. The final products are suitable for magazines, business cards, brochures,

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Reptiles helped by MPP

The Reptile Breeding Foundation in Cherry Valley is getting a boost from its local MPP. Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward-Lennox-South Hastings announced a \$2,750 assistance grant on behalf of Ontario Minister of Towirm Van Block.

of Tourism Ken Black.
The allocation will be to market the

exortarium. "These assistance grants encourage more and better marketing on the part of commercial tourism establishments," said MacDonald.

"Effective marketing is the key to any venture to increase tourism," Black later said. "With timely financial assistance financial assistance financial assistance, commercial tourism operators in Eastern Ontario can market their services and attract more tors to the region.:

Marketing assistance is part of destinations east, a seven-program initiative designed to increase tourism in Eastern Ontario.

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the girls for a short time before leaving his vehicle

and approaching them.
Fortunately at this time a local youth arrived and chased the suspect away but

was unable to apprehend him or get a licence plate

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A short time later, the suspect returned to the park. Once again the youth pursued him south of the village of Wooler then east on a township road towards

disappeared.
With summer rapidly with summer rapidly approaching police and Crime Stoppers are concerned about incidents such as this and are warning both youngsters and parents alike about

stranger approaching children and offering them treats" or rides.

In this particular case, police are searching for a male white, approximately maie white, approximately 38 years of age, 5'10" average build, long brown curly hair, full beard and a scruffy appearance. At the time of the incident he was wearing blue jeans, a blue t-shirt and a blue baseball type can He was driving a type cap. He was driving a white Datsun pick-up truck, possibly a 1980 model, and it was covered in mud.

If you have

identity of the person or if you have seen a truck that is similar to the one we have just described, Crime Stoppers would like to talk

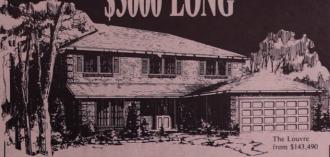
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Automobile insurance rates have been skyrocketing

Since 1987, the Ontario government has been trying to control the escalating cost of car insurance by capping rates.

Still, increases of 30-35 % were required this year to cover the increased cost of claims from accidents and injuries on Ontario's roads. Clearly, something had to be done.

The solution is a comprehensive new system of automobile insurance. It's called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan

The OMPP makes it easier, quicker and less costly to get payments to those who need them after an accident. And it allows insurance companies to keep rate increases modest - this year. and in the future.

PUTTING THE BRAKES ON RATES.

The new plan will hold premium increases this vear to only 8 % on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all.

This helps to keep insurance affordable for people who drive for a living, seniors and those on fixed incomes, and young drivers as well.

WHAT ABOUT COMPENSATION IN THE EVENT OF AN ACCIDENT?

Today, you usually have to sue to recover damages. It's a time-consuming and expensive

Under the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan, your own insurance company handles your claim when you have an accident. Accident benefits are guaranteed, and begin quickly after the claim is filed. Because the sooner benefits are paid, the sooner people can get on with

Accident benefits are paid without hassling over fault. Because injured people need medical assistance, income replacement and child care right away!

But if you are driving while drunk or convicted of a criminal offence in regard to your accident, you will not get income benefits.

DOES FAULT STILL COUNT?

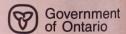
Under the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan. "fault" will continue to be used for rating purposes. Good drivers will be rewarded with good rates. Bad drivers will be charged higher premiums. And there are now higher fines for traffic violations such as speeding.

If you are at fault in an accident, you will pay for damage to your own car to the extent that vou are at fault, unless you have optional collision

One goal of the OMPP is to ensure help is there when it is needed, reducing economic hardship. Another is to keep insurance rates within reach of the average driver. It's a balanced

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Clifford's friend

life-long love affair

A gentle but calloused hand pats the three-year old Standard Bred pace horse on the nape of its neck as it stands in its stall at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway. The affection is displayed tenderly, firmly — the hand of a friend and trainer. It is also the hand of a man who has worked lovingly with horses daily for 70 years. He is 78-year-old horse groom Clifford Fox. Fox, born in Belleville in 1912, has led a life-long love affair with horses that continues today.

A licensed groom under the Ontario Horsemen's

"Chances are that wherever there are horses that's where you will find me," he says, leaning on a round-nosed shovel between hay-pitching into a worn

"Just like now," adds Fox, donning a dusty, brown ball-cap with a golden horse shoe crest on the peak. He is at home here.

Continued on Page 17



Clifford Fox grooms Reno's Joy Hanover in the cool shade of a stall at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway



Old straw is removed



A bridle is readled for the horse's early morning jog

Photos by Lorie Shier Story by Derek Baldwin



News For Seniors



eniors Month started 20 years a

the Ontario government has proclaimed June Senior Citizens' Month. It is designed to encourage all residents of the province to honour the contributions older adults have made -and continue to make - to the well-being of the province of Ontario.

The theme this year is "InhilAGEtion

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Celebration of Age." The Honourable Gilles Morin, Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, says "This theme is designed to help spread the message that age is something to be celebrated."

Strawberry socials, teas, fashion shows and open houses at Ontario's Older Adult Centres are among the planned events. And,

dancers, musicians and comedians will have a great comedians will have a great time performing some 22 different concerts taking place across the province during the month of June. But these concerts are offering seniors more than just an opportunity to have

"There are two purposes," said Morin.

seniors a venue to display their often-overlooked talent and abilities. The other is to encourage noninvolved or non-active seniors, those who believe they're 'too old' or that it's 'too late' for them to start something new, to become part of activities that lead to satisfying, selfmore satisf

Office for Senior Citizens'
Affairs is to foster the independence and participation of seniors, and promote recognition of their contributions to society. So, the fact that most areas are planning events that will recognize all seniors, whether they live in the community or in one of Ontario's long-term

care facilities, is significant.
"It reinforces my belief that most people do recognize the tremendous contribution older adults

contribution older adults make to Ontario's way of life," said Morin.

And, he added: "it's our hope that everyone will find a way to become involved in "JubilAGEtion ... A Celebration of Age."

media examination of the

marine activity of the area, and a course on the holistic approach to wellness.

international organization

which promotes and coordinates travel and

educational experiences for older adults. Participants in

the program must be 60 or

older, but companions may be 50 or over. More than 300,000 students worldwide participated in the

program last year.

Presenters for Loyalist program include

local historian and Educator

of the Year (1989) Gerald Boyce; Director of Operations for Deep Quest

Fiegelman; local historian and author Bill Hunt;

holistic therapist and R.N. Donna Logan VanVliet; and Yvette Bree, Sandbanks Provincial Park naturalist.

"Loyalist is interested in

developing more programs designed for seniors," said Elderhostel Coordinator Sharon Campbell. "We feel it's an excellent opportunity

to allow participants to

experience the Quinte area as a marvellous setting in

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Desert dunes, wrecks and rogues planned for Loyalist Elderhostel at the rough and rowdy history of Belleville and area in the 1800s, a multi-

For those with a yearning for swashbuckling days, Lovalist College's Elderhostel September program will fit the bill.

The college will host a one-week session for the Elderhostel organization Sept. 9-15, featuring a look

A look at the rough and rowdy days of Belleville and area in the 1800s



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week's activities.
All 38 overnight spots are filled, but there is still room for 10 daytime participants. A fee of \$125\$. for the daytime program includes five daily sessions of the courses, refreshment breaks, after-hours activity and field trious and field trips.

For more information,

week's activities.

contact the Continuing Education Department at Loyalist College, 969-1913.



News For Seniors



Generic drugs keep down medical costs

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

The difference between brand name medication and generic (no-name) drugs?

government and consumer legislation designed to protect the consumer, people are paying less for needed medication.

Under the Prescription Drug Cost Regulation Act 1986, pharmacists are required to provide the lower-priced generic drug, with a few mandatory exceptions.

The regulation act saves consumers millions of dollars

in drug costs annually.

Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are revamping their provincial drug benefit programs to ensure reasonable prices for the taxpayer.

A generic drug, for example, may cost .5 cents per tablet compared to a brand name tablet that could cost 14 cents for the identical medication.

identical medication.
When getting a prescription filled, it's a good idea to ask your pharmacist if he is providing you with a generic drug.
Signs are posted in all Ontario pharmacies stating

that the customer has the right to interchange to a specific brand whether it be

ensure quality medical care at a reasonable price started in Ontario in the early 1970s under PARCOST.

The venture was opposed by the corporate medical com-panies producing brand names, for fear of a radical slashing of profits by the implementation of eneric drugs.
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hours can be normal. You need as much sleep as it takes to feel well. If you are having trouble sleeping, here are some tips you may want to try before resorting to drug.

1. Develop a routine and stick with it. Your body has an internal sleep/wake clock that likes a constant schedule. Rise at the same time each day and follow the same bedtime routine.

2. Get up in the morning ... preferably at the same time. Avoid the temptation to lie in bed for an extra

hour or two.

3. Find a reason to get up in the morning. Some ideas might include a pet that needs walking, forming a

walking or breakfast club with some neighbours, or getting up on time to hear or watch a regular morning

4. Give up snoozing throughout the day if sleeping at night is a problem. Chances could be you are getting your six to eight hours a day, but only four of them at night.

5. Don't go to bed unless you are tired. Light exercises, hobbies and crafts can help you relax to prepare for sleep.

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Our world is surrounded by the solutes and spring and the ushering in of the welding season. Bells ring, priests pray, clerks pronounce the sanction of the state, vows are exchanged, mothers weep, choirs sing, rice is thrown, wine drunk, tea sipped, cake eaten - and men and women are united in marriage. Like birth and death, this universal symphony is ceaseless.

The origin of the wedding lies too far in the past to The origin of the wedding lies too far in the pass to be traced. As a ceremony it has been known and celebrated in all societies for hundreds of years. It is a fundamental experience in the life of mankind, formalizing the partnership of male and female and the family as an institution.

family as an institution.

Weddings have evolved in different forms, each elaborated with specific rites, symbols and customs. Many early wedding traditions have survived to our time, although we may have no knowledge of their original purpose and meaning.

When wedding preparations are in the air, so many plans must be made: Ordering the rings, choosing special foods and cakes for the reception, selecting just the right dress and veil for the bride and, most invested to the reception of the research in which me the property flowers. The fragrant

importantly, picking the perfect flowers. The fragrant beauty of flowers have symbolized love and romance dating back to ancient Greece and Rome.

During Greek nuptial ceremonies, flowers were strewn along the path of the newlyweds as a sign of their friends' good wishes.

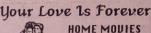
History dictated that orange blossoms were used as the primary flower in a "good luck headdress" for the bride. Their association with good fortune is thought to have come from the legend of Jupiter, King of the Gods, who presented Juno with a golden apple on his wedding day.

In Rome, hundreds of roses were twined with myrtle into bridal garlands. Roses elegantly signified beauty, purity and innocence. As this ancient Roman tradition as carried on throughout the years, the classic combination of roses and other blooming flowers soon became an established wedding floral trademark.

Ancient wedding customs featuring rose arrangements were revived during the Elizabethan age. The traditions that continue in American weddings today are largely those preserved by Elizabethan

custom.

The Elizabethan family played a big part in the celebration. Before the bride awoke, the servants and family prepared the house. They were up all night scrubbing, dusting and cooking - a sweet scent was to Continued on Facing Page





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Continued From Previous Page pervade the entire home. Rosemary and roses were placed in all the rooms and corridors, forming a soft carpet of

blossoms.

Meanwhile, at the groom's house, his men were busy adorning him with rosettes and ribbon streamers in the colours chosen by the bride. They also trimmed his beard and hair.

The groom looked almost as splendid as the bride; Elizabethan male finery had yet to be sombered by Puritan plainness. The significance of flowers in today's wedding plans date back to Elizabethan

wedding plans date back to Elizabethan times. Flowers for the contemporary

bride are still a high priority and make as unique a fashion statement as her

wedoing cress.
Roses, the perennial favorite for
wedding flowers, are vivid, fragrant, and
explode with a brilliant splash of colour.
Matching up the rainbow of rose
colours and "definitions" with a
Victorian traditional or modern bridal colour scheme is one of the most delightful aspects of wedding planning.

How to mix and match

Peach dresses — Select white roses, which stand for reverence, humility, innocence and purity — perfect thoughts for young, first-time brides. Yellow

roses, which signify joy and gladness,

roses, which signify joy and gladness, are another good option.

Pink dresses — Choose from the many shades of pink roses, which symbolize grace and gentility. Also available are blends of white and pink, combined in search but it is combined in search but it is combined in the combined in search but it is se

available are blends of white and pink, combined in a single bloom.

Lavender dresses — White or pink roses go well with this often difficult to coordinate colour. Another very dramatic selection would be red roses, which denote respect, courage and "I love you," or red and white roses, which means which.

mean unity.

Green dresses — For holiday weddings, choose red roses. Otherwise,

coral or orange roses, "Sonia" which suggest enthusiasm and desire, will set

off a green dress.

Red Dresses — Red gowns are easy to work with. Choose white roses or one to work with. Choose white roses or one of the many different shades of red. When talking with your florist, however, don't just say, "red." Instead, bring along a swatch of the dress material, and make sure the florist has plenty of time to locate just the right

By color-coordinating properly, you won't end up with orange-red dresses and blue-red roses!



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Model agency scouts for models

By Derek Baldwin **QWN News Staff** Kelly Martin is looking

for a few good models.

And she is coming to Belleville to find them.

Kelly Martin, owner of Kingston's Competition Models plans on setting up a recruiting station at the Belleville Plaza June 15 will be accepting

applications. Both women and men, girls and boys are invited to submit their

application, complete

with a photo.

The premise for the Competition Models

Supermodel search is based on a untapped resource Belleville has to offer.

'From what we've seen, Belleville is a city that has lots of potential. There are a lot of people in the city that could potentially be models for a variety of mediums," says Jackie Chiasson, a model and co-organizer of

We are welcoming "We are welcoming anybody to fill out an application with us for screening," she says. "We will screen them and if we are interested we will definitely contact them." Competition Models is

giving away one free model scholarship during the model blitz, scheduled between 12 noon and 8

Suitable applicants should be between the ages of 11 to 30, says the firm. Height is not a requirement due to

the varying ages.
"Those who are interested and have always thought about giving it a try should really come up and see us. "Everybody is different. Each person has a different look about them that could eventually lead to a very successful modeling." career

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Fenton Glass Company 1908 - 1933 Millersburg Glass Co.

1909 - 1911 1909 - 1925 Dugan - Diamond Glass 1910 - 1931

Imperial Glass Co. 1910 - 1931 Westmoreland Specialty Company

1908 - 1912 There are several excellent books available dealing with Carnival Glass that you could order through your local book store, a couple are 'Fenton Glass -The First 25 Years' by

William Heacock and The Carnival Glass Official Price Guide' by Edwards.

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less of a hassle.

A: Recent developments in refinishing products have made Fool Proof finishing a reality for novices such as yourself. The easiest finish by far to apply is a paste varnish, this varnish has a jelly-like appearance and is applied by wiping it on with a rag and then buffing it like you would wax. Paste varnish is being produced by several companies, 'Circa' being about the best for the home workshop, no special tools are required.

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cleaning out her stall before
owner Jack Jeffreys arrives
for their daily jog.
"I love horses. When I

was very young my Mom used to ask me where I had been all day. I'd tell her I was up at the horse track," he recalls.

he recalls.

"Now I love them so much I spoil them sometimes," notes Fox, adding: "isn't that right girl?" his hand extending the sport of the sport once again to horse Reno's

Joy Hanover.
"If I spoiled her any more

than I do now I'd be taking her home and tucking her in bed every night," he says.

Employer Jeffreys joking-Employer Jeffreys joking-ly says Fox "has been around horses ever since he got out of diapers. He talks a lot but we get along all right." Fox retired in 1981 after working with Reid's Dairy for 38 years as a milkman, covering the West Fill routes.

Even in his life as a milkman, Fox wasn't far from horses. He drove one of the first four milk carts that delivered milk in the

city in the 1940s.

He also has the distinction of driving the horse-drawn milk cart on its

last day of service, now on display at the Reid's Dairy Bell-Boulevard property. "I was the last person

ever to drive that milk-cart. They later put it up on the barn at the Parker Street location," says Fox, proud his connection to Belleville's history.

Earlier in his life, at the age of 14, Fox also drove a horse team that pulled a land-scraper

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He worked on digging the foundations for Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Albert College in Belleville

"I used to drive the team

up and out the hole with a scraper on the back. The digging at BCI in 1927 was so deep you couldn't even see the horses and driver if you were standing always back from the shored up sand," he says.

Despite a long working-

relationship with horses, Fox stresses he's never been hurt by one

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"It hought I would get out and volunteer for the troops and show some leadership," said Robbins. "If I can get out and torture my body I thought maybe a few others would do the same for the Special Olympics."

The run's objective: to promote and raise money for the speical olympics and to involve law enforcement personnel in a province -wide community program.

In 1989, 3,200 enforcement runners covered 3,000

miles raising \$310,000. Special Olympics will be held in

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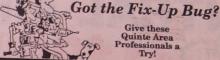
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Plants for your pot pourri garden

pot pourri garden can be anything you wish to make it, as long as you make it to plan. A plan I could suggest contains annuals, perennials, roses, tubers, a shrub and two cascading standards (dwarf trees) - and green peppers. You can material as long as you remember the following:

1. Spread the plants that flower all season (annuals, roses) along the length of the bed.

roses) along the length of the bed.

2. Locate the seasonal flowering plants (perennials) so that no two of the same season are together.

3. Plant shade-loving plants (tuberous begonias and impatiens) in the shadow of other plants and give the sun lovers (petunias, lavatera, zinnia, gazania, New Guinea impatiens and roses) a full south exposure.

4. Use small trees and shrubs to anchor the ends of the beds.

5. Include a variety of plant shapes (cascading, vase,

rounded, upright and spreading), heights (short in the front and taller in the back) and leaf design (smooth, hairy, plain, coloured, wide, narrow and lobed).

6. Scatter sweet alyssum or portulaca seed around the base of plants that stand free of the ground (potentilla, tuberous begonias, new Guinea impatiens) and stick in green pepper plants whenever you find room.

One word about planting. Do not start at one end and work your way tot he other or there is a good chance you will either run out of planting room or have space left over. Rather, plant from the ends inward.



Gardening and Growing

Here are some suggestions for your pot pourn garden.

1. Red Jade Crab - Cascading foliage on a 5-foot standard with a sea of pink and white blossoms in late spring followed by shiny, red fruits that are loved by the birds, especially grosbeaks and waxwings. Ideal for

Quinte Weekly News, Tues, June 12, 1990 Page 19 anchoring one end of the bed.

Caragana - Commonly known as the weeping Siberian pea, another cascading shrub for the other end of the bed that covers itself with bright yellow pea-like

blossoms in late spring, followed by tiny, pea-shaped pads.

3. Potentilla - A dwarf shrub with fine-leaved foliage and masses of yellow blossoms in late spring followed by light flowering throughout the season.

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4. Hosta - Also sold as the plantain lily, it forms a handsome mound of shiny foliage in green, gray-green or green and white. Attractive, lily-shaped flowers on long stems in mid-summer. The older it gets the better it looks.

5. Daylilies - Cascades of ribbon-like leaves and multiple stems of large likelike (Guerre in mid-summer.)

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Soccer club takes different approach to sport

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Like a swarm of bees, they chase the ball for an

And when it's over, each grass-stained child goes

home a happy camper.

These are the stories of the small children playing in the Mini-soccer divisions of the Belleville Youth Soccer Club

Organizers are hailing the bright eyes, smiles and laughter at game's end to a new approach to house league sports within this year's club.

For the first time in the clubs ten-year history, scores and ranking are no longer important, says one of the club's 180 organizers and equipment managers Anelle Reidel.

"It's not whether you or lose, it's how you play

officially collecting scores or standings. There is not point. All of the teams will have chance to meet in the play-offs," says Reidel. "The kids and their

care just play the game

Practices are viewed as important forums

"Practices are just as important as the games. We try to promote the idea that the practice is not for gearing up to win next week's game. It's to enhance each player's capability for his own self satisfaction when he hits the field the next game," says Reidel. "If your skills

divisions in the BYSC are also slated for revision next year to allow ball contact

during the game.

Nine-years and older play
on a field size to large, say
the East-Central Ontario Soccer Association. The BYSC belong to the East-Central governing body.

Other rules and regulations within the club exemplify the mandate to

Like the old adage says:

This year the club is not

parents who care about the scores already know what the standings are and the rest of the kids who don't They're not worried whether they win or lose. They just want to play

impress the play-for-fun attitude in the players.

"We endorse the mercy-rule. If a team is losing badly the other team has to sacrifice a player until the play equals out, that way everybody can get a kick at the ball. all

philosophy, everybody get's a chance," says Reidel. The 1990 roster list for don't improve you won't enjoy it." Nine and 10-year-old the BYSC touts 1140

registered players on a total of 80 sponsored house league teams. Seven more teams represent the club in representative and select competitions tournaments throughout the

A large number of players and teams almost ensures a large get-together at their main playing centre - the

Sir James Whitney track due respect, are a lot longer and field complex. due respect, are a lot longer and can't fit into family and field complex.

Other school and park

playing fields are additionally throughout the

The registering of a child in the soccer club usually results in a lot of family support for the young new player, especially at the younger levels.

"It does seem to be a

family outing. Mom, Dada, sisters and brother show up watch their sister or brother have fun.'

Another reason Reidel feels families log stronger turnouts for the soccer club games is that the games are one hour long, compared to other forms of sport and

"Baseball games with all

schedules as easy as our soccer games can," says

While time is precious for

families, so is money.

The relatively small cost to register a child or youth in the soccer club is far less than playing hockey, for

"All you have to do is register the kid for \$30 and buy them a pair of running shoes if they are needed. Most kids already have a pair. Some parents have bought their youngsters shin pads as well."

The regular house-league season kicked off May 29 and will continue until Aug.



Members of Jim's Pizzeria and Devolin Motors struggle for the ball in soccer last week. Other teams in the Bantam/Jr. Division incloude Canada Transport and Ainley and Associates. (Baldwin photo)

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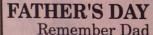
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Regatta deemed a success

OWN News Staff

The event reflected the man it paid tribute to.

The very first Freeman Burrows Regatta, held last Friday evening and Saturday on the Bay of Quinte, was successful, positive and very sportsmanlike, says regatta chairman Jim Wiggins.

Burrows founding member of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club loved to sail and race and continued to do so until his death in November 1989.

He was respected and admired for his integrity and vast knowledge of the sport of sailing. The attendance of the first-ever regatta lends testimony to

his memory.

Sponsored by the BQYC,
38 boats left their quiet slips for the open bay to compete in the spinnaker non-spinnaker divisions.

divisions.

This year's course was established in the eastern portion of the Bay of Quinte, east of Myer's Pier to Telegraph Narrows.

"Everybody at the club

and in the regatta thought it was a great success. Most of them had a lot of fun," said Wiggins, sitting in the yacht club office after the

BQYC Commodore Jim Ferguson was nothing short of ecstatic about the regatta turnout and success of the

two-day event. 'I was very impressed with the regatta sailing committee who put this regatta on in honor of an excellent sailing gentleman.

weekend," said Ferguson.
"Freeman Burrow's gave so
much to the club."

Chairman agreed: he was one of the

The trophy is given to the regatta participant or crew who exhibits the qualities BQYC members came to

love Burrows sailing and positive outlook. awarded the trophy

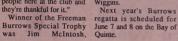
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SUNDAY

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Tuesday June 12

□ "Quinte '90" Flying
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Wednesday June 13

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☐ The public is invited to the Annual Meeting of The Regional Hospice of Quinte at 7:30 p.m. at the BGH, Ritchie Auditorium, Edith Cavell Building, Guest speaker Dr. Larry Librach of the Palliative Care

☐ The 22nd Annual Legion 99 Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournais looking for volunteers to convene diamonds or act as score keepers and grounds keepers. For more info or to volunteer call Ann Hoy

Annual meeting of the Lung Assoc., Hastings-Prince Edward Region, held at Black Coach Inn,

at Black Coach Inn,
Belleville, at 8:30 p.m. to
hear our speaker for the
evening, Mr. Peter Maher.

Sidney Township
Public Library is pleased to
present a workshop on lifestyle and stress management given by Claire Scott of Slender Concert. At Batawa Branch, Sidney Township public library, reserve by calling 969-5230.

Thursday June 14

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville, will be holding a Baseball

will be holding a Baseball & BBQ at Queen Mary, Belleville, from 7 - 9 p.m.

□ C.P.A. will be at the Belleville Plaza promoting National Access Awareness Week with on Information Week with an information booth, during June 14,15 &

Friday

June 15

To all Lifeguards - The
Belleville YMCA is
holding a National holding a National Lifeguard Crash Course Course will take place the weekends of June 15-17 and June 22-24. For more info call the "Y" at 962-9245

Quinte Dance Centre presents an all you can eat Lobster Fest at the Odd Fellows Hall, 111 Bay Dr. starting at 6 p.m. Tickets \$35. available at Quinte Dance Centre. Call 962-9274 or Pavera 966-8633.

Saturday June 16

Plainfield's Children's Home will be at the Belleville Plaza promoting National Access Awareness

☐ Corp. Andrew Brooke of the RCMP will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast meeting in the Black Coach Inn. For reservations by June 13 call 392-8045, 398-7643 or



Pet of the Week

"Jade" is a young (seven months), domestic short, haired female. She's black, good with children, and an inside cat, with all her shots but rables. If you can provide a home for Jade, call the Humane Society shelter at 968-4673.

You are invited to the Spring Open House and Barbecue at the "New Life" Girls' Home, located near Consecon, Ontario, from 1 7 p.m. For more info call 1-613-394-3341.

☐ Ontario Nursing Home Week is June 16-23. The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings is proud to support Nursing Home Week and we encourage the public to participate in the of activities planned.

☐ Yard Sale - Fundraiser

for the Kente Portage Festival at Carrying Place, First house past Post Office, on County Rd. 64. Donations welcome. Call 392-5771 or 394-2313 for

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Sunday June 17

☐ The Arabian Riders Association horse shows are held at the Belleville Quinte Raceway (fair-grounds). Starting time for Hunter Jumper Division and Flat Ring is 9 a.m.

The Architectural

Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Branch will hold its "Third Sunday Walking Tour" at Trenton's West Hill, and St. Peters Church. Meet at the Dufferin Centre at 2 p.m. For more info call 476-7221 or 969-0734.

☐ Lower Trent Valley Arms Collectors Gun Show from noon - 4 p.m. at lower Trent Valley Fish and Game Club. One mile north of Frankford on Hwy #33, everyone welcome for info call 392-7662 evenings.

☐ Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority will be holding a clean up day from 1:30 p.m. at the Massassaga Conservation Area. Come join the Authority Staff to pick up litter and enjoy the

Monday June 18

□ The Bay of Quinte
"77" Radio Club will hold a
coffee break at C.C. Put-ARound at 7:30 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
□ The Quinte Chapter of

the ALS Society (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis — Lou Gehrig's disease) meets at 7 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church. Guest speaker June Fisher, VON. Everyone welcome.

Belleville & District

Fish & Game Club, Elmwood Drive will be holding a regular meeting at 7:30 with speaker David Craig of the Ontario Provincial Police, on boat safety, rules and safety, rules and regulations. Also a display from D.D. Sports.

to save Massassaga Point will be held at the Ameliasburgh Town Hall. Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority and Quinte Environmental Resources Assoc. will be meeting and anyone interested in being on the

Committee please attend.

The Local Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Cavell Block of BGH. Speaker Pat Balkwill, a dietitian at Belleville General Hospital.

Tuesday June 19

Alzheimer Resource Centre - Open House 2-4 p.m. Wandering Person Registry information Const. Sue Baker, City Police and Registry Volunteers will be available to answer your questions. For more info call 962-0892.

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AOTS Men's Club of

☐ AOTS Men's Club of Eastminster United Church will be holding a Strawberry - Ice Cream Social from 5-7 p.m. cost \$4. Everyone welcome.
☐ Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville will meet at 7 p.m. for letter writing, 7:30 p.m. for program in Tabernacle United Church Auditorium, Church St. For further info Church St. For further info call Perrymans 968-3881 or Ruth Howard 962-1257.

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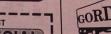


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Sea Cadets successfully complete inspection

By Fred Webster OWN News Staff BELLEVILLE — "They could be booked throughout

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"Fifty is nifty," says Bevvan of corps strength. He points out the competition cadet training faces in part time and summer jobs, and even suggests their training and Inspection Sat., June 2, with what Inspecting Officer Cdr. C.E. Hearn, of HMCS Ontario in Kingston, described as "A job well done." suggests their training and discipline make his cadets special targets

employment.
"Cadets are reliable and

get hired first." Those who stick with corps activities during the summer travel across Canada, from Cornwallis, N.S. to Comox, B.C. Local contingents to RMC in Kingston and CFB Borden are particularly strong for paid two, four, and six veek courses.

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Lead Flute PO 1 Renee Wilson can also direct the HMCS Quinte Sea Cadet Band. She will spend the summer as a sailing instructor at RMC Kingston. (Webster photo)

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In 1945, Britain's East African Army Service Corps. Aug. 24, Female army personnel gather as usual at the McMillan Library in Garney Grand and the McMillan Library in Garney Grand and the Amelian Library in Garney Grand and the Amelian Library in Garney Grand Garney Garney Grand Garney Gra

geant, who jumped onto the back of the truck This sergeant was let off at Sadler St. at the rear of the Municipal Market.

Baragu went on to say that he proceeded toward the McMillan Library, where he was to pick up the service women. He had only gone a short distance when a male member of the RAF approached the truck. Baragu stopped. Jo Aston alighted to talk to the man. Baragu took this opportunity to make his way to the market to heed the call of nature. When he returned, he could find neither his truck nor Staff Sag. Aragu didn't hear or see anything unusual. He made his way back to camp on foot, crossing the Nariobi River on stepping stones. He was let into camp by a sentry manning a side gate. Baragu sought out his African orderly sergeant to report the loss of the truck. When he found the sergeant asleep, he decided not to wake him. After all, to his way of thinking, nothing could be done until morning. Baragu took off his clothing and went to sleep.

The inference taken from Baragu's story was clear. The airman and Jo Aston had taken off in the truck. Quie possibly they had met with an accident. Quie possibly they had met with an accident. Sighted in a difficult morning, the truck was reported sighted in a difficult morning, the truck was reported and a half of water, about 100 feet front under a foot and a half of water, about 100 feet front under a found and all of water, about 100 feet front under a mackite, brassiere and stockings. Her missing clothing was later found in a hole near a river bank. Jo, who was engaged to be married to a serviceman in England, had been wearing an engagement ring. The ring was missing from her linger.

An autopsy indicated that sexual intercourse had laken place, most probably while the victim was unconstituted to the married of the world was 30 Aston's overter, until those few minutes when Souche had

Crime Flashback

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attacked her on a lonely road outside Nairobi.

Driver Baragu was immediately suspected. His clothing was confiscated and found to be damp. So was clothing found in his kit bag. His boots were soaking wet. His webbing belt was damp to the touch. Sentries, with whom Baragu claimed to have spoken when he entered the camp, were questioned. None remembered seeing him return to camp, nor had they spoken to him. The sergeant who Baragu claimed to have picked up and let off on Sadler St. was located. He alone corroborated the driver's story.

Less than 12 hours after the discovery of the truck and body, Baragu was charged with murder.

The investigation into the murder continued. Baragu explained that he did not get his boots wet when he cannot be the did not get his boots wet when he cannot be the did not get his boots wet when he state that he had washed mest of thom. He was to did not that night, as was the had washed them inside and out that night, as was the had washed them inside and out that night, as was the had washed we was to did at the camp, as sometimes happened, he put his half completed wash back in his kit. This accounted for the contents of his kit being damp.

A fingerprint expert testilied that he had found several indecipherable fingerprints on the steering wheel of the truck. He had also found six complete prints made by Baragu.

Dr. R. M. Dowdeswell, a pathologist, revealed that Jo's body bore multiple bruises. She was bruised on the forehead, chin, ear, hand, wrist, and right shoulder blade. Death was due to drowning. She had been the recipient of a severe blow under the chin, which had promain had been unconciousness. It appeared that the woman had been the runch it the ditch. As she attempted to hobble away, her adversary caught up to her and attacked.

On the proper did not be caught, rendered unched that the woman had been the runch the d

der. The missing truck had not been reported because he saw no point in doing so until morning. He had filled the radiator of the truck with water and had splashed water on his clothing. The dampness of his boots had not been caused by walking through the ditch water, nor from crossing the Nairobi River, but simply because he washed his boots each night. He had only half completed his wash, as he had previously stated, when he placed his clothing in his kit bag. Unfortunately, no other soldiers had seen him wash his clothing, but it was confirmed that water had been turned off on the day of the murder, as Baragu claimed.

Baragu didn't have a chance. He was found guilty of murder. Before being sentenced, he was allowed to make a last statement. He pointed out that, as an African, he had never received unarmed training. Certainly, anyone driving his truck after him could have to him to have been derived to the steering wheel. Baragu asked the court, if he had driven away and forcefully raped the deceased, why was he not scratched? While algae taken the ditch matched algae on his clothing, the same algae could be found in many other locations.

Baragu pointed out that if he had killed the woman, why had he hidden her clothing and woman, why had he hidden her clothing and the had robbed them the time of her ring, why was it not found in his kit bag with his other belongings? Why was no semen found on his clothing if he had committed rape?

After listening patiently, the presiding judge sentenced Baragu to death. On Peb. 15, 1946, Baragus appeal was dismissed He was hange than to a hour and the struck was reported missing.

Up to the present day, there are those who believe an innocent man was executed. Was there really an RAP officer who jumped into Baragus truck and drove away to rape and murder Jo Aston? Was it someone shown well a gun could do the plon was a some of receiving it later?

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Brenda Hollett of Trenton:
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by Janice Brant Moira Secondary Student

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Belleville city police report 27 break and enters | Belleville city police reported 27 break and enters in the city during the month of May Eight were businesses and 19 were residential. No break ins were reported in Neighbourhood Watch areas (marked with a circle on the map) | Residential Break ins | Business Break ins |



'dig in heels' for a clean up Neighbours

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He explained "We had to wait to purchase property to the rear (from the Italo Canadian Quinte Club). We have done that and can

fence now."
Regarding his landfilling operations, Bos states, operations, Bos states, operations, Bos states, operations, Bos states, operations, always states, operations, always operations, operatio comes in once a year to

dumping. There's never been a problem."

In an interview later with QWN, Belleville MOE district office super John Tooley refuted Bos's "Bull! We don't inspect every summer, we inspect only when we get complaints. We've been there (Bos Nurseries) before, but not on a regular Filippo Vicari, Italo-Canadian Club president, says the land his organization may sell is 'about three quarters of an acre right behind the that the club has

permitted Bos to use in return for the area being kept presentable. But he, too, isn't happy with the current situation

The general membership has to approve any offer, and we haven't even made application yet for severance. My intention is that we get trees for a buffer between his property and the club, so he can hide what he wants to and we don't have to look at it.

Reeve Nobles informed Bos, "We have to proceed. You can expect to be called to other council and committee meetings." Chief Executive Officer Jim Pine, meanwhile, was instructed to initiate investigations and prepare a report for the Roads Committee meeting

last night, after press time.

On Friday, Pine was not prepared to inform QWN what was in his report before councillors themselves saw it, but he did say, "I have found some things that will require decisions by the road committee and council, and runoff from the culvert is being analysed."
On Saturday Bos told

QWN during a visit to the site he would attend last night's Roads Committee meeting. "I'm going to comply, no problem at all."
He also explained the

contentious culvert may date back to 1973 or 74, and that it was made necessary by landfilling done when the Italo Canadian Club was built, changing the natural drainage.

He also confirmed that he was prepared to start removing the culvert from the Hunt property ... "if I'm guaranteed proper drain-age." He insisted he did have written authorization to lay it, and that he would present the committee with

These beefs might seem little things in themselves,' frets Mortimer, "but together, they're endemic to his overall attitude." He points to persistent blockage without due process of a 30-foot historical right-of-way along the side of Bos along the side of Bos Nurseries, for instance, and says, "Had we been approached, we might have given it to him. But we've dug our heels in now."

The route was open

Saturday.
Miller told council, "You can walk over the debris and see exactly what's been dumped. It gets manicured once a year; it just got cleaned up this morning. But it's not clean landfill it's indiscriminate dumping. And it's part of the wetlands being dumped

Mortimer added, "Promises of clean up and

fencing are never met. He adds: "I like Martin Bos. He's a nice guy and he works hard. I find it sad we have to waste all this time now on things that need never have happened.'



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'YA GOTTA WANNA'

Noman battled to graduate

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE — "Ya gotta wanna."

That was the message of Peter Stringer,
Chairman of the Board of Governors, to
three year diploma nursing graduates at
convocation proceedings Friday, June 8.
Stringer lives in Bancroft, home until four years ago for Heather Pettipas.



Heather Anne Pettipas

Meet Heather Anne Pettipas (GN). It wasn't easy. She hadta wanna.

Before she enrolled in the 2-1/2 year nursing program at Loyalist college in the fall of 1986, she was a 28-year-old single mother of two, struggling to maintain indepen-

Pettipas dence with a full time job at \$4.25 an hour, although she was certainly qualified for social assistance following her separation.

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BGH veto of distillator won't affect county waste proposals

By Fred Webster **QWN News Staff**

The Belleville General Hospital decision not to proceed with plans for a waste distillator will have little effect on The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Steering Committee's considerations

Chairman and Trenton Ald. Eldon Weiss, says, "The distillor has never been a part of our plan. If it had happened, then it would have become a part of our considerations. There are people within the committee who have very strong feelings, but as chairman I have never taken a stand."

Plans are still to have Dr. T.G. Poston of

Plans are still to have Dr. T.G. Barton of Kingston address the next Steering Committee meeting at its Madoc offices, 1 p.m., Thursday, June 21. Dr. Barton, a Royal Military College professor of environmental engineering and a consultant to Montenay Incorporated, an international concern that builds incinerators for Continued on Page 7



Street Busy performed Saturday at the Bell-North Front Centre in Belleville to held with a charity drive for Quinte Regional Hospice. The three young men volunteered their

talent for break dancing. Paul Jones, front, followed by Chris Kettyle and Dean Hoskin, have performed together for four years. (Shier photo)

TORONTO — A new, province-wide crime prevention organization will be kicked off in Belleville during a meeting this week of Ontario police chiefs.

The organization has been established to promote greater cooperation between crime prevention officers. Crime Prevention

Ontario, sanctioned by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and the Ministry of the Solicitor General, will bring various groups together with the aim of having a greater impact on crime, through a more consistent crime prevention message

to the public.

The new organization will enable these

groups to work together to solve mutual problems, share ideas and design new and innovative crime prevention programs.

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Paul Gabourie.



"I should think the raise should be no more than what we call the cost of living index...no more than

Stan Hartley,



"It seems to me if they actually are part of preventing some of the conservative government's legislation then it may be worth the raise."

Wes Weese, Carrying Place



"I think the geezers should stuff it. They don't deserve it. There are too many people working very hard and aren't getting that kind of money."

Brent Harrison.

necessary to resolve the 24-inch drainage pipe installed

to drain nursery storm run-off. The Hunts were apparently unaware of its

Township approved Bos drainage culvert

Neighbours concede they probably mistook dry well tiles for drums

By Fred Webster QWN news Staff

BAYSIDE - Buried drums at Bos Nurseries are

Owner Martin Bos has Owner Martin Bos has denied them and welcomed a complete inspection of his property, and last Monday, June 11, chief spokesman John Mortimer, representing a group of concerned neighbours, conceded that "eye witness" Joan Crawcolors of the concerned that "eye witness" Joan Crawcolors of the control of the Crewson may have mistaken dry well tiles for

Looking further into complaints about operations at Bos Nurseries, the Sidney Township Roads Committee heard more from Bos, Mortimer, and property owner Margaret

Bos agreed to lay top soil nd immediately seed and township property (road allowance) on which his business has expanded over

on dumped fill.

In his defence, as
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer Brenda Rose pointed out in a May 31 memo to council, the complaining residents have township land. Portions of the road allowance are used as lawns and gardens, and for the storage of a boat and trailers

NO "UNSIGHTLY MESS"

She also recorded in that memo, which resulted from an earlier visit to the site 'The road superintendent and I do not find it an cleared the weeds which could be a problem to the

Bos also agreed to retreat from and do the same to land owned by the Italo Canadian Club by the end of November, if he has not Officer Jim Pine stating Bos could be prosecuted on two counts: unauthorized encroachment on township property, and misuse for commercial purposes of the Italo Canadian Club land.

Pine observed, "There is no application in for a Hamilton offered, "Sidney Township residents would accept a legally drawn up agreement with a firm fall The committee agreed

that the fencing and hedges requested by the neighbors for safety and appearances

construction, though Pine has documented that council of the day (mid 1970s) did issue consent. Bos has expressed a

willingness to remove the culvert, but he wants guarantees of alternate arrangements for adequate drainage of the low lands is nurseries occupy.
RUNOFF HARMLESS

Analysis of the runoff conducted by the Ministry revealed only the presence of bacteria, according to Environmental Officer George Skalin, "But no more than is normal for surface run-off. We didn't feel there was cause to do a chemical analysis."

He concluded, "Let's hope there'll be peace in the valley now.'

Bos encroached on township land -- but township says neighbours did too

effected a purchase by then

He has offered to purchase the land in question but the offer has not yet been formally accepted. Meanwhile, it's zoned "Holding," and previous applications for its severance have been severance have been denied, according to Hunt, the original owner.

roads committee accepted a report from Chief Administrative

zoning change, so we have an illegal operation here."
He also advised Bos

"There are some legal problems that must be sorted out ... between you and the township and between you and the

Conscious of committee concerns over public reaction to demands for anything but immediate redress, Deputy Reeve Ron

ere reasonable. But it also felt they, too, were not needed immediately as long as efforts are still in motion to purchase additional

property and until the South Sidney Secondary Plan clears its November Ontario Municipal Board hearing. Meanwhile, further

investigations and studies with the roads superintendent were deemed

Miracle male gives birth to nine!

It's a miracle

A few weeks ago, we replaced our single gerbil with two gerbils. They were cheap and the pet store clerk assured us there was no danger of more gerbils -- they were both

We named them Eddie and Freddie and set them up in their bachelor pad on the book shelf in the dining room. But then, a little over à week ago, events took a

sudden turn.

Our two males had nine babies.

Talk about the virgin birth!

So now have to find a new name for Eddie -- or

Freddie, Or maybe both. At first, we weren't sure hove many babies were squirming around the cage or whose they were. Could we possibly have gotten two females, both of whom were pregnant when they left the store?

That seemed hard to believe, but both gerbils were busy

with the tiny little nippers.

Now it appears only one is female. Freddie, we believe

Now it appears only one is female. Freddie, we believe. Eddie's sex is still up in the air, though we believe he is a he. But he's helping with the housework, at least 18 hours a week. He's probably Swedish.

T've gotta admit the little squeakers are cute, but what do you do with nine little gerbils -especially since they will grow up and make more gerbils, a real life lesson in multiplication. We don't want to buy 11 cages to keep them

an separate.

So ... here goes our own version of a "don't pay a cent event": "Wanted: good homes for ten gerbils (we don't want this to happen again). Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

Meanwhile, we've got a National Enquirer headline here:

"MIRACLE MALE GIVES BIRTH TO NINE!"

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Yep, you can get nintendinitis from playing nintendo

Yep, you can get nintendinitis from piaying nintendo video games for too long.

The symptoms are pain in the wrist and thumb after playing for several hours or days. As opposed to a pain in the neck for the parents. The parents who don't play nintendo, that is. Some fathers (why is it always fathers?) get the games "for the kids" the way they used to get model railroad train sets "for the kids." And now they can est nintendinits too.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR GM...

What's good for GM is good for the country, a former General Motors GM once declared. He was talking about the U.S., but now GM wants to export the same attitude to Canada. The mega-corporation wants Windsor GM workers to Americanize their Canadian beliefur.

The Windsor plant makes parts for plants in Detroit right The Windsor plant makes parts for plants in Detroit right across the river under the corporation's new "Just In Time" inventory system (make it and ship it the same day — don't store it), Unfortunately, American workers are working (so to speak) on Canada Day when Canadian workers take off for the park, while three days later Canadian workers are working (so to speak) on Independence Day while American workers take off for their park.

Then there's thanksgiving, Canadians are taking off in October while their American counterparts are settling earn in front of their television sets for Turkey Bowl Day

down in front of their television sets for Turkey Bowl Day

That's inefficient, says GM, so someone has to give So guess who they think should give.

Right.

Next thing you know, they'll want Canadian workers to take Memorial Day instead of Victoria Day. Labour Day weekend can stay the same (except for the spelling), but Canadians will have to forget their August Civic Holiday and Boxing Day. On the other hand, Canadians can start celebrating the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King.

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And why not. With free trade, we're all Americans, right? As it is, most pre-schools and kindergartens already dress up like Pilgrims at Canadian Thanksgiving, even

though Pignins are an American story.

Of course, if all the plants move south because of free trade, we can take our own holidays whenever we want and GM won't even care.



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PM should resign

In last week's editorial, we accused Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of playing a game of brinkmanship to resolve the Meech Lake Accord, deliberately risking the break up of Canada in order to pass his pet constitutional deal. One day later, the prime minister confirmed it

"I told them (his aides) when this thing was going to take place. I told them a month ago when we were going to start meeting. It's like an election campaign. You've got to work backward. You pick your dates and you work backward. And I said, 'That's the day I'm going to roll the dice.' It's the only way to handle it." he was quoted as saying in press reports.

So it was all a crap game for the prime minister, just a roll of the dice -- but it was our country he was playing with.

It is the prime minister who made the stakes so exaggeratedly high in the first place. It is the prime minister who brought the country to the brink of a break up with his last-minute gamesmanship. It is the prime minister who will be to blame if Manitoba cannot pass Meech in time and the accord dies.

Whether Meech passes or not, we believe the prime minister must resign. If there are further rounds of constitutional negotiation, he has made it impossible for anyone to trust him any longer.

The prime minister's tactics may be a great way to run a labour negotiation, but it's a hell of a way to run a country

What are you doing?

A few weeks ago, we celebrated Environment Week in Canada. A few weeks earlier, we celebrated Earth Day. But did we change the way we live in any way as a result of these celebrations?

Sometimes the problems of the environment seem to large for even governments to handle, let alone individuals, and so we turn off, tune out and don't take any action at all to make the environment a little better.

But there is much that we can do -- and in fact, the paradox of the environment is that even government action won't solve the problem unless individuals change the way they live and work and play.

Listen to what one company, Corporation Branch 17, Belleville, did: Work Wear

'Our branch commitment started a month ago when we joined QERA (Quinte Environmental Resources Alliance), the local voice on environmental issues.

With our membership came the start of an education process from Shirley and her staff, which was carried out to our staff. Specifically, we looked at our present waste in office paper and tin cans from the cafeteria as well as any glass items. "We proudly outfitted each desk with a 'blue box'

and a larger one for tin items. After the first recycling pickup (which QERA makes available to its members), we like many others were amazed at the amount we had amassed in a few short weeks.

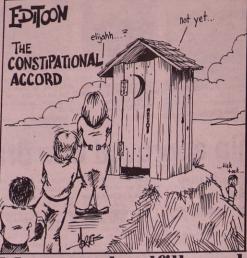
Perhaps in the great environmental scheme of things, our contribution is small, but we are doing our part and standing up to be counted.

"How about your company?"
That's a good question and one we want to pose to our readers: what are you doing at home, at work or elsewhere for the environment? Write a brief note to tell us and we'll publish the responses for our readers.

You might be surprised at how many people are doing something -- and they might give you some more good ideas.

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

David Bottony



Easter Seals raised \$50,000 for disabled

The Editor

Throughout the month of March, members of the Rotary Club of Belleville and Sidney worked steadily and stately worked steadily to encourage support for the 1990 Easter Seal Campaign. Now that the final tally has been made we are pleased to announce that our campaign target of \$47,000. was achieved as more than \$50,000. was raised to help physically disabled children and their

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would be landfill armora ecological disaster' for Quinte

The Editor:

You are to commended for your June
5th edition and its timely focus on the state of the environment in our Quinte region. Having returned to region. Having returned to this area after a 25 year hiatus, I am proud and gratified to see your publicity and support in addressing our environmental concerns

Perhaps the most compelling issue threatening the ecological wellbeing of this area is the proposed Metro Toronto dumpsite now under consideration for Marmora. There is far too great a threat to the water table for this location to be considered appropriate for region. They have held a walkathon, a bake sale a

The pit, I am given to understand, is on the dividing line between the Trent and Moira watersheds. Effluents from the dump would find their way (through Chisholm and Lily Creeks, both within hundreds of metres of the pit) into both of these systems. Should Marmora be "chosen", the Bay of Quinte and our multitudinous clear lakes, and interconnected waterways,

would be irreparably affected.
The people of Marmora and surrounding area have been working very hard to prevent this potential ecological disaster to our

walkathon, a bake sale, a charity auction and several other fundraising campaigns for the cause

Inquiring around, I learned that those of us who are concerned about "the state of the environment in Ouinte" as your newspaper so aptly puts it, can help with their donations sent to: Take No Trash (TNT)

P.O. Box 152 Marmora, Ontario KOK 2MO I understand information re membership with TNT can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the same address. Memberships are \$5.

These people need all the help they can get. They've got mine! The pit is enormous. (I would suggest readers drive by and take a look; 1/2 mile East of Marmora just off Hwy 7). It is estimated it could receive Toronto's garbage for 15 to 20 years.

Diane Brooks Belleville

What are your views? Write:

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FATHER'S DAY STARTED IN 1910

Poor dad was left in the cold

JUNE 19

Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, originated Father's Day on June 19, 1910. "Poor Father has been left out in the cold," she observed. "He doesn't out much recognition."

Presidential endorsement nationalized the observance in nationalized the observance in 1924. It caught on quickly because chain stores and druggists had to dump shaving sets and scented lotions left over from Christmas.

You know the kind — two dollars worth of cream, tale, dollars worth of cream, talc, and aftershave lotion packaged in a ten dollar wrapper with a masculine picture of a horse, hunting dog or fishing tackle on it. The picture is important. When you put the lotion on your friends might otherwise not be too state.

There are other presents, of course. The man who wears

nothing but short-sleeved sports shirts can always count on

nothing but short-sleeved sports shirts can always count on a pair of cufflinks, for example. Better yet, one of those wide ties that went out of style in the early seventies. Hence our modern, commercialized view of Father's Day, It's like Mother's Day, but the gifts can be cheaper. Initially, someone suggested the dandelion should be the official Father's Day flower. The harder it's trampled on the more it flourishes. But in the end the rose was selected ... thoms and all.

... thoms and all.

Children should be seen, not heard, and Father should be neither. No matter how he brings up his kids, he always turns out bad. But actually being a father is the only way to find out if you're suited to being one.

It's unfortunate kids have to be a part of the process, but people without children will be lonely in their old age. About as lonely as those who have children to ignore them. All fathers imagine their troubles are worse than anyone else's, yet console themselves that their kids are better. Most have many little mouths to feed, and a big one to listen to.

A nice gift for Father a cold" ... in peace and quiet. nice gift for Father might be a day left "out in the



Donors made a difference

Continued from page 4 This is an outstanding result made possible by the generous support of concerned individuals and concerned individuals and our community and the backing for your newspaper, The Quinte Weekly News, which so willingly helped to spread the message of Easter Seals throughout the community.

Helping physically children to disabled progress in life is a goal which The Easter Seal Society has been firmly committed to since its inception in 1922. Our club is proud to be associated with this important work, which helps over 7,400 youngsters around Ontario.
We extend our thanks to all those who showed they cared about the futures of these children by backing them through Easter Seals their concern will really make a difference.

Martin R. Brain Co-Chairman 1990 Easter Seal Campaign The Rotary Club

Forget your egos

An open letter to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney: It is my understanding of Canadian democracy that every member of the governed has the right to know and to have input to, the decision-making pro cess. Obviously you and your provincial counteryour provincial counter-parts have decided that the subversion of that process is perfectly all right, provided your egos are stroked by each other's rhetoric.

each other's rhetoric.

At a time when dictatorships are falling throughout
the world, it is disappointing
to find you and your cohorts
demonstrating Canadian
democracy in action, by the
use of an 11-man polithureau
in closed conference.

Should the Merceh Lake

Should the Meech Lake Accord be important to the future of Canada, as you claim, and if its passing or failing will make or break why do you maintain that only 11 people should decide in private what is right for the country?

Do all Canadians not have the right to a say in the constitution which decides how they will be not one province will be given more or less power than the others?

Your hard stand against the normal democratic process, not the Meech Lake Accord, has most thinking Canadians upset

thinking Canadians upset with you and your premiers. Please sir, drop your collective egos and remember your responsibility as elected leaders in the free and democratic society described by the Canadian continuing. Canadian con Paul Clare Belleville n constitution.



EXAM WEEK

Exams got underway last week at area high schools. Here, student at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville sweat it out. (Shier photo)



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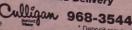
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County may still opt for incineration

Continued from Page 1 integrated waste manage-ment systems, has written numerous papers in defence of state-of-the-art incineration. According to Weiss, "He

has been invited by the EFW sub committee and I expect he'll make a presentation, with time afterwards for questions

Asked if incineration or Energy From Waste (EFW) could still be recommended by the steering committee, Weiss suggested, "It could; I'm not ruling it out. The main thus four time main thus to four studies is to find the best, the most sound and economically viable way to get rid of our waste."

The pyrolysis system considered by the hospital would have baked rather then bursed the refuse fuel.

than burned the refuse fuel, according to BGH Executive Director Bruce Steinberg, reducing it by 90 per cent in volume and 75

per cent in weight.

The residue is in the form of a char that must be dumped, perhaps even treated as hazardous waste. But the process produces a gas consisting of carbon monoxide and hydrogen, as well as small ounts of methane and other hydrocarbons, that can burn with a high

Steinberg explained economic feasibility was the primary reason for

giving up investigations.
"Originally, the hope was that by having a distillator,

the hospital would receive its energy (for the boilers) now provided by natural gas free," he said. "That turned out not to be the case

He also explained such a

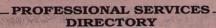
facility would require more space than than the hospital could afford at this time, and that environmental concerns played a role.

"Safety, the environm

still up in the air, and would still have to have been investigated had the economic feasibility been there," he said.

reduction in the waste stream hitting landfill sites or incinerators by 1992, and 50 per cent reduction by 2000.





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Thieves steal \$1500 from Arby's safe

Quinte Crime Stoppers is seeking your assistance in solving a break, enter and

Belleville police report that sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. on March 15 of this year, someone broke in at Arby's Restaurant at 281 North



Entry was gained by twisting the lock off the rear door with a pipe wrench or something

Once inside, the culprits Once inside, the culprits went to the main office where they forced open a small safe, taking \$1,500 in small bills. Crime Stoppers offers a

cash reward up to \$1,000, for information leading to an arrest in this crime or

any other unsolved case.

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The OMPP guarantees good benefits, no stalling.

The average personal injury suit arising from a car accident often takes several years to wind its way through the court system before settlement. That whole time, the injured person has to put a life back together using personal or family resources - and still might lose in court.

A new, comprehensive auto insurance system is being introduced. It's called the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan. Under the OMPP. income replacement cheques begin arriving within 10 days after the claim is filed. Within 30 days, money to cover medical bills and therapy will be sent. No matter who caused the accident

The principle is: the sooner resources are available to help an accident victim, the earlier treatment and rehabilitation can begin. Studies show early rehabilitation is more humane and beneficial to the injured person.

The Ontario Insurance Commission is there to ensure that injured people are treated fairly, including providing services for solving disputes.

DO YOU KEEP THE RIGHT TO SUE?

Yes. While guaranteed accident benefits are there

for everyone, if an accident results in death or serious permanent injury, you may still sue.

THE OMPP PUTS THE BRAKES ON INSURANCE RATES.

One of the major causes of the rising number of accidents, injuries and lawsuits in Ontario is the growing volume of traffic on the roads. But a closer look at the \$1.8 billion paid out for bodily injury claims in 1988 shows that hundreds of millions of dollars never reached the victims. They went to pay the costs of the adversarial legal system.

Under the OMPP, that money is now used more effectively. It helps accident victims, without an expensive legal battle to assess

The new Plan will hold premium increases this year to only 8% on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all. Without a new system, you would have seen a premium increase in the 30-35% range.

DOES FAULT STILL COUNT?

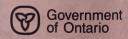
Fault will continue to be used for rating purposes as well as determining liability for damage to vehicles. Bad drivers will pay higher premiums. Those convicted of drunk driving or other Criminal Code offences will not receive income replacement benefits.

The new Plan is more than insurance reform. Additional OPP will patrol the highways. Fines for traffic violations such as speeding have been more than doubled. Greater highway safety is a good way to control costs and reduce injuries.

More than ever, it makes no sense to take a chance while driving.

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Architect proposes study to save old police building

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

TRENTON - Another committee may save the old Town Hall and Market House (1861) yet.

A large contingent of Trent Port Historical Society supporters overflowed council chambers last Monday, June 11, to hear a presentation by Peter John Stokes, a consulting restoration architect from Niagara-on-the-Lake. Stokes proposed a combination of limited immediate repairs and continued use with what he called "active mothballing" to save the building for extensive restoration later.

Stokes suggested, "Various uses of a public nature ... can not only fill a need but create added interest in the city, to help participants into the downtown core."

He claimed the building would be suitable for an information centre and for arts and crafts displays. At least on the ground floor, even professional offices which don't require drastic

which don't require drastic alterations, are possible. The total cost, according to Stokes' submission, would be in the neighbour-hood of \$225,000, but he pointed out various grants were available to a sum of \$70,500, and that the net cost of \$154,000 to the city would only be about \$34.50

would only be about \$34,50 a square foot.

But Robertson was skeptical of Stokes' figures.

"This is not a \$225,000 job," he argued. "That's why the police had to be moved out. The Department of Labour came down on us."

He pointed out there's an underground stream

underground stream beneath the building and suggested, "We need some where in the neighborhood of \$1 million."

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The WCB reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.





Pvt. Bert Davenport of the Denison Armoury in Toronto prepares an ambush

Spring Fire II puts Hasty Pees in the field



Pvt. R.D. Gauthier, D.W. LaPointe and T.M. Shilla of the Belleville Hasty Pees stand with their C9 and C7 light machine guns and automatic rifles

The silence was shattered on the shore of the Georgian Bay near Meaford last weekend by the sounds of machine guns, tanks and mortar fire.

Not to worry, though, Canada was not being invaded. It was only the Toronto District Militia Exercise Spring Fire II at the Meaford Training Centre.

Taking part in the three-day exercise were militia units from Toronto, Oshawa and Cobourg as well as the Hastings and

Prince Edward Regiment. The weekend Prince Edward Regiment. The Weekend exercise was designed to give the militia members field training using live ammunition and mortars and an opportunity to go out on night patrols. The Hasty Pee's chance to fire the new C7 fully automatic rifle came Saturday afternoon while defending against a mock attack.

Photos by Brett Storey



A Cougar tank moves into position





Air show is Quinte's noisiest festival

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

CFB TRENTON — The Biennial Armed Forces Day and Quinte International Air Show has to be Quinte's most spectacular, and noisiest festival

The base hosts the event this year on Saturday, June 23 and Sunday, June 24.

The gates open both days at 9 a.m., and the grounds should be cleared by 5 p.m.

Please, no pets, bicycles or skateboards.
Over 100 aircraft, vintage, civilian and military will be on hand and plans for ground attractions include displays from both the military and civilian aerospace

The emphasis at Trenton is "hands on."

and other exhibits, sit in the cockpits, and talk one-on-one with aircraft and support

personner.

A number of bands will be in attendance both days, and Ronald McDonald will make a special guest appearance Saturday

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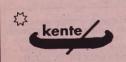


Quinte Summer Music July 6-28



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Trenton Bathtub Days July 26-29



or suns Hoping

By Derek Baldwin QWN News staff

Belleville's Canada Day Committee members are hoping for sunshine. At least for July 1.

The six-member committee, chaired by Shirley Porter, has organized a vast array of special events for young and old come ada's birthday.

"We're hoping for a big turn-out," says Elaine Wilkinson, Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce representative on

"We need the support from the citizens of the community to make this day a great

And with performances scheduled by the

nationally celebrated Caravan Stage Company, Wilkinson notes, it would be a shame to miss one of Canada's truly remarkable theatre compa

Touted as the only horse and wagon touring theatre company, the company has been described by Canada Council director Timothy Porteous as a national treasure.

Timothy Porteous as a national treasure.

"They are unique in Canada, probably in North America, and perhaps the world, as they tour by horses and wagon, taking their show to small communities not often reached by any other professional arts activity," says Porteous. "In our opinion they are a special company and a national

The company will perform at Zwick's Island at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday July 1, combining shadow puppetry with music

"The company presentation is being sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and McDougall Insurance," says Wilkinson.

Opening ceremonies are slated for 12

The day however will kick off with Belleville's Largest Fitness Class at 11 am, preceding the opening remarks by committee members and officials. A karate demonstration will also precede the opening ceremonie

See list of Canada Day events for Belleville and Trenton Page 14



Q: I bought this Captains chair without reall looking at it as close as thould have. looking at it as close as I should have, mainly because the price was very cheap. Now that I've got it home it looks like someone has replaced the bottom half of the chair, the seat looks much too big for the legs holding it up. What do you think?



A: Farly Captains chairs such as yours often had a round seat that was made by turning it up on a wood lathe, much like a large wooden plate. These seats being perfectly round rather than square or U- shaped like most chair seats, always looked a little out of proportion compared to the legs. From what I can see from your picture the only part of the chair that has been replaced is the top front legs, as you can see it doesn't match the spindle below it.

doesn't match the spindle belowit match the spindle belowit of collect of lamps and advays find that the Font has a dried residue of kerosene inside that is very difficult to remove without using toxic chemicals like paint thinners. What we would like to know is there a mon-toxic alternative method we could use?

A: The use of toxic chemicals in restoration work has always been a

work has always been a concern of mine and I'm always on the lookout for a safer alternative to

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150,000 visit Belleville for waterfront festival



The annual Waterfront Festival includes Folklorama, which features ethnic traditions from Canada's multicultural diversity. (file photo)

pproximately 150,000 people can't be wrong

especially when it involves the Relleville Waterfront Festival and Folklorama.

The large number made the trek to Belleville's beautiful waterfront last year in search of good food, entertainment and to attend the many special activities

Organizers of the 1990 seventh annual festival and the folklorama are hoping for an even better turn-ou this July 13, 14 and 15.

Festivities this year will transform Meyer's Pier, Victoria Park, and East and

West Zwick's Islands

The grand opening parade, led by parade marshall Ralph Boomhauer, sets off from the Quinte Mall July 13 at 6 p.m. sharp. Eighty-five par-ticipants will wind their way down North Front Street, onto Front Street

and to the city's waterfront.

The Bay of Quinte will again be illuminated this ear by thousands of white lights on the Norris Whitney Bridge, bayshore residences and boats.
The most noticeable boat

will be the passenger ship, The Island Princess, on post throughout the entire weekend for special events

and sight-seeing tours.

Passengers on the Island
Princess might just catch a
glimpse of the Folklorama
celebrations at West
Zwick's Park — the celebration of as many as 12 different ethnic groups, food pavilions, cultural performances and displays. A new addition to this

year's festival is the Mighty Moira Rubber Duck Race, sanctioned by the Waterfront Festival and Folklorama committee as an official event.

Thirty thousand ducks will make the trek down the river in the name of charity.

Downtown Belleville, adjacent the Moira River, has scheduled musicians thespians, clowns and carnival rides for the weekend and will host a sidewalk sale earlier in the week for visitors and residents of the city. The annual Belly Flop

Competition is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Meyer's Pier this

year.
Also performing Saturday
at East Zwick's Park is the
thrilling Drum Corp
competition will be held,
drawing 800 participants
from across the province and the United States.

Other festival features include an International Sailpast, water ski shows at Victoria Island, scenic helicopter rides, the 2nd Annual Marathon tri-athalon and great food available along the bayshore.

Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, sponsored by Molson Canadian, is free.

A \$2 minimum charge for organized parking will be levied for those wishing to

A free shuttle bus service however is available from the Belleville Transit Com-Waterfront and Folk-

lorama Committee is looking for unique and original entries from original entries from organizations or clubs in the Quinte area.

For more information about the festival and folklorama, contact Belleville City Hall.



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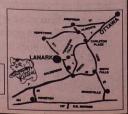
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Continued From Page 11
The ground displays
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equipment, martial arts
demonstrations, and search and rescue operations to name but a few. The Bay of Quinte Aeromodellers will be out in force, and the OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle Team are expected to put on a

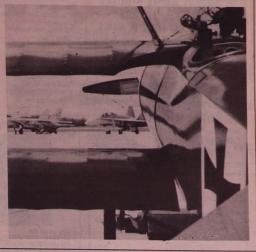
For history buffs, this ear the base celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan (BCATP).
The BCATP has been designated of national historic significance, and on Saturday morning CFB Trenton, as the "hub" of the plan, will be the site of a commemorative plaque unveiling ceremony.

Also on the ground, memorabilia from both the Royal Canadian Air Force Museum and the Quinte Military Collectors Society will be showcased. The focal point of the indoor displays will be a magnificent 60 per cent scale model of the ill-fated Avro CF 105 Arrow.

A first hand-glimpse at aviation history will be possible through the numerous historic aircraft to be at this year's show, including two full scale flying replicas of the Fokker Dr I triplane flown by Germany's famous "Red Baron," Manfred von



Above: A search and rescue technician from 424 Sqdn. CFB Trenton shows some of his equipment to two youngsters. Right: A modern U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcat and Canadian Forces CF-18 Hornet are viewed through the wings of a full scale replica of a First World War Fokker Dr I triplane.



You can also inspect full scale non-flying replicas of a Nieuport 17 biplane, as flown by Canadian Acc, Billy Bishop, and the German Phalz D III and Albatross DV biplanes, many of which Bishop shot down on his way to a down on his way to a Victoria Cross.

Numerous aircraft of the BCATP era will be on static display. Among them will be the Tiger Moth, the reliable Fleet Finch trainer, the Fairchild Cornell, the

the Fairchild Cornell, the twin-engine Avro Anson, and the Cessna Crane. Second World War vintage craft will take to the air as well. Jerry Billing will put actor Cliff Robertson's Supermarine Spitfire Mark IX through its paces and the Canadian its paces, and the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum will be out in full force their Hawker

Hurricane fighter-bomber, and Avro Lancaster an Mitchell bombers. In addition, the Canadian Harvard Association will show off their aircraft in

formation.

The highlight of the day, the air show itself, begins at

1 p.m.
One of the quieter events of it this year will be the acrobatic flying of Manfred Radius in his high performance "Salto H 101" sailplane. His main act, nicknamed "The Ultimate," has the reputation of being one of the most spectacular glider acts on this continent.

Radius is the first and only sailplane flier in North America to perform the almost impossible vertical 8 manoeuvre. The high point of his performance is an inverted ribbon cut that no other glider pilot in the world performs, and that leaves audiences in awe

The usual noisy flypasts of Canadian and NATO fighters and bombers and various displays of precision flying culminate with the traditional crowd pleaser. In their 20th anniversary year now, the Canadian Forces Snowbirds have entertained an estimated 61 million spectators and will have flown in over 1,000 shows.

Plan to show up early and make it a full day to take in all the attractions of Armed Forces Day before the Quinte International Air Show begins. The admission fee is \$5, with children under 13 free.

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Belleville celebrates Canada Day

The following is a list of Canada Day events in Belleville at Zwick's Island Park and area. 12:15 to 2:00 Talent

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1:00 Skateboarding
demon by Bike Motion.
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2:30 to 3:30 Olde Tyme :00 Magic Show by Eric

4:00 Concert Brass. 6:00 Citizenship court 8:00 Caravan Stage

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Dusk: Fireworks by
Kinsmen Club of
Belleville.

Trenton celebrates Canada Day

The following is a schuedule of Canada Events for the Trenton area at Centennial Park:

7:30 a.m. Pancake Breakfast, Lions Club of Trenton. 9:00 a.m. Information

booth, CFB Trenton. 9:30 a.m. Helicopter

10:00 a.m. Children's Carnival Rides. Putting Green Dunk Tank Information Booth (Trenton Historical Society) Dog show (Northumberland Purebred Dog Training

Society)
Pony rides
Radio Controlled Car 11:00 a.m. Parade

12 Noon Bingo tent Fish Pond Ball toss Beer Garden 1:00 p.m. Children's treasure hunt Bucket Brigade

2:00 p.m. Sail past, CFB Yacht Club 2:30 p.m. Children's

3:00 P.m. Amphitheatre program 9:45 p.m. Fire works



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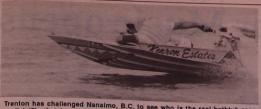
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Trenton has challenged Nanaimo, B.C. to see who is the real bathtub race

Bathtub fun!

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff TRENTON —

Bathtub Days and TRENTON — Bathtub Days and Sidewalk Sale 1990 are quite simply fun days that shouldn't be missed.

The Trenton Universal Bathtub Society

(TUBS) and Trenton Downtown Business Improvement Association (DBIA) present them Thursday, July 26 to Sunday, 29 inclusive. From pancake breakfasts to a pub night, from big sound dance bands to rock bands, from peddle-boats through

rock bands, from peddle-boats through cances to powered bathtubs, there's something for everyone.

The spirit of competition expands this year, the third for the festival. Trenton, the "Bathtub Capital of Canada," has challenged Nanaimo, B.C., the "Bathtub Capital of the World," in a contest to see which can produce the greatest percentage of finishers in the highlight event, the International Bathtub Race.

Here's a listing of Bathtub Days events.

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Here's a listing of Bathtub Days events: Thursday, July 26 7 to 10 a.m. - Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast in front of City Hall. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - DBIA Sidewalk Sale, Noon to 11 p.m. - Bavarian Garden beside the Legion Building, Noon - Official Sidewalk Sale opening ceremonies in front of City Hall.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. -- Steak BBQ, TUB City/Bavarian Garden.

8 to Midnight -- TUB City dance at Bavarian Garden.

Friday, July 27 7 to 10 a.m.-- Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast in front of City Hall. 9 a.m. to Midnight — DBIA Sidewalk Sale.

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Noon to I I pm. — Bayraian Garden.
1 to 2 p.m. — Paddle Tub Challenge
Race, Trent River at TUB City.
5 to 7 p.m. — TGIF with Dave Hoy,
Bayarian Garden.

6 to 8 p.m. — PUB NITE with fish 'n

chips, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110.

9 to Midnight — Midnight Madness
DBIA Sidewalk Sale continues. Saturday, July 28

& to 10 a.m. — Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast in front of City Hall. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. — DBIA Sidewalk Sale. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Canoe Races, TUB

City.
9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Petting Zoo opens,

TUB City.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Children's Penny
Carnival — Tub City.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Horseshoe
competition, TUB City.

11 a.m. — Bathtub Days Parade, Dundas

Noon — Official Opening of TUB City, and Weigh-in of Race Tubs.

Noon to 11 p.m. - Bavarian Garden

Mayor's Peddle-Tub Challenge

1 p.m. — Mayor s reduce to chancinge Race, Trent River at TUD City. 1 to 5 p.m. — Entertain-ment by Jannetta Desousa at Bavarian Garden. 5 to 8 p.m. — Bavarian Oompah Music, Bavarian Garden.

8 p.m. to Midnight — Mermaid Dance Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110,

Upper Hall. 9 p.m. — CFB Trenton Yacht Club Flotilla of Lights, lower Trent River.

10:15 p.m. Trent River. - Fireworks Display, Lower

Sunday, July 28

8 to 10 a.m. — Pancake Breakfast, TUB

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Petting Zoo opens,

10 am. to 4 p.m. — Children's Penny TUB City. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Children's Penny Carnival, TUB City. Noon — Mayor's Peddle-Tub Challenge race at TUB City. Noon to 8 p.m. - Bavarian Garden

open. 12:45 p.m. — Blessing of the Boats,

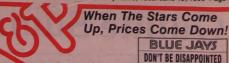
1:15 p.m. International Bathtub Race, Lower Trent and Bay of Quinte. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. — Live Entertainment

at Bavarian Garden.
5 p.m. — Molson's Trophy Presentation,

A city by-law passed by Trenton City Council June 11 closes off the downtown core to vehicular traffic, including cycles, core to venicular trante, including cycles, during the festival. Affected are Dundas Street West from from Front Street to Division, Murphy Street from Elgin to Dundas, King Street from Elgin to Dundas, and Albert Street from Dundas north to Fraser Park Drive.

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uinte Summer Music opens

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

PICTON - The 1000 Islands Cruises "Island Queen" brings an exciting new opening to Quinte Summer Music (QSM) Friday, July 6.

The Island Queen leaves Millhaven at 4:30 p.m., arriving in Picton about 6, to music on and offshore.

DIXIELAND BAND

Aboard will be Carl Kidd's Dixieland band, "Razz Majazz." The one way fare is

Kidd and his wife Betsy, from Bloomfield, reach beyond traditional Dixieland, producing spon-taneous jazz; raw, unrehearsed and driving. Carl on coronet and Betsy on keyboard and all the bass lines, are backed by musicians from Trenton and Kingston on drums, trombone

Razz Majazz has performed in many area locations, including the Belleville Jazz Club, the Ramada Inn, Quinte Mall, previous QSM events, and at many weddings and new plant openings. They will also perform at the Belleville Waterfront Festival this year. GREAT LAKES BRASS

In Picton, an early and late harbor cruise at 7 and 9:30 will each cost \$20 and feature the music of Great Lakes Brass, created in 1984 for the National Youth

They have performed at EXPO '86, New ork's Lincoln Centre, and Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto. The quintet has toured across Canada and has been heard on CBC's Arts National, Dayshift and Morningside. Each week they can be h performing the theme music for CBC's Sunday Morning.

CAJUN RAMBLERS

At 11:30 it's the midnight madness cruise



back to Millhaven with the Cajun Ramblers. The fare again is \$25, but fans of both Dixieland and Louisiana dance music can pick up a bargain in the return price of just \$35.

The Cajun Ramblers play two styles — raucous, traditional Cajun music and the syncopated, washboard-driven Zydeco of the French speaking Creoles. The band has an exciting sound that has taken it all the way from the way from the Flying Cloud Folk Club and the Southern Accent Restaurant to major concerts at the Horseshoe and the Yellowknife Folk Festival

Established in 1987, the Cajun Ramblers feature Peter Jellard on fiddle, button

accordion and vocals; T.S. Handley on string bass; Steve Fruitman on triangle, washboard and vocals; Robert Jones, acoustic and electric guitars and vocals; and Keith Farrar on drums.

AMADEUS

ENSEMBLE

n Saturday, July 7, it's The Amadeus n Saturday, July 7, it's The Amadeus Ensemble performing in the Picton United Church at 8 p.m. Eight outstanding musicians play classical favorites of Handel, Mozart, Worlock and Vivaldi. Formed in 1984, the ensemble revives an

old tradition of performing without a conductor, though musical direction is provided by violinist Moshe Hammer

The group has performed at the Algoma

Festival, Music at Sharon, and the Festival of the Sound as well as in many cities throughout Ontario. It has been recognized across Canada through CBC broadcasts, ard has earned a national reputation for its excellent musicianship, varied repertoire, enthusiasm and audience rapport

FOLK FEST

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This year, QSM's first Folk Fest features open air performances from 2 p.m. to 11 at the Picton Fairgrounds. Some of Canada's finest performers of traditional and folk music will include Cape Breton's Barra MacNeils, the legendary Ed McCurdy, Terry Tufts, Cindy Thompson and Catfish Willie.

RARRA MacNEILS

The Barra MacNeils, a sister and three The Barra MacNeils, a sister and three brothers, keep alive the tradition of their ancestral Isle of Barra in Scotland with a fresh, creative approach to the reels, jigs and strathspeys of the highlands. Playing the piano, synthesizer, violin, guitar, mandolin, penny whistle, Celtic harp, ball and bodran, they have appeared in many festivals across Canada, the U.S. and Great Britain.

ED MCCURDY
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Complete
Ed MCCurdy comes highly recommended
by folk legend Pete Seeger. He has
appeared on children's television and radio
with his own show, "Ed's Place," and has
made recordings. He has also appeared in
the "Beachcombers," the film "Labour of
Love," and in many major folk festivals, including Mariposa and Lunenburg.
TERRY TUFTS

The band Redrock Hotel achieved The bank Redrock router achieves success with the single "Hitchhiker's Dream," written by Terry Tufts. As "Terry and the Pirates," Tufts and his group have made appearances in Igaluit, Baffin Island, and the North West Territories. They have so performed on CBC Radio's The Mu Makers, Musical Friends, Performance, and



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Cindy Thompson has won the Novelty Fiddle class three times at the North Cindy Hompson has won the Novetty Friddle class three times at the North American Fiddle Championships along with 50 other awards and trophies. She has appeared on the Tommy Hunter show and on the CBC. In Ontario and the Maritimes she has added a mixture of rock, jazz country swing, cajun and bluegrass to her nusic. She is now an established fiddle and step dance teacher in Trenton.

CATFISH WILLIE
Catfish Willie, another stepdancing fiddler, is a charismatic musical personality who has appeared on TV, radio, and at many festivals and fairs. His style is high energy country swing, bluegrass, and ingband humor. His repertoire includes his from the thirties to the eighties, from Duke Ellington to the Beatles, from the Everly Brothers to Randy Travis.

Ellington to the Beatles, from the Everly Brothers to Randy Travis. Other Folk Fest events include children's shows, performances by local musicians, and workshops for aspiring musicians. Also look for local arts and crafts. TTH FESTIVAL

This year's QSM, the seventh and most exciting yet, spreads itself over four

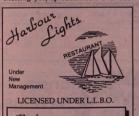
weekends, wrapping up Safurday, July 28. Follow the Quinte Weekly News for detailed previews of each week's events. The remaining schedule is as follows:
July 11: 3 p.m. — Tea at Three at the Isaiah Tubbs Resort.
July 13: 6 p.m. — Loreena McKennitt (light meal included) at the Prince Edward Community Hall.
July 14: 9 p.m. — Shox Johnston Big Band Dance at the Prince Edward Arena.
July 15: 8 p.m. — Summer Song with the Quinte Festival Choir at Picton United Church.

the Qunite Festival Choir at Picton United Church,
July 17: 8 p.m. — Festival Singers in Concert at Picton United Church,
July 18: 3 p.m. — Andrew Lloyd Webber Tea at the Prince Edward Community Hall,
July 20: 8 p.m. — Oliver Jones Jazz Trio at the Prince Edward Community Hall,
July 21: 8 p.m. — Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir at Picton United Church,
July 22: 8 p.m. — Maureen Forrester (contralto) and John Arpin (jazz pianist) at Picton United Church
July 28: 8 p.m. — Toronto Mendelssohn Choir at the Prince Edward Arena.
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A ten per cent discount is available on 20 or more tickets for one show. Series groupings for Amadeus, Forrester and Arpin, and the Jubilation Choir cost \$42, and for Lorecna McKennitt, Lloyd Webber Tea, and Oliver Jones cost \$45.

Outlets elsewhere are the Briar Patch (Century Place) and The Apple Gallery (Quinte Mall), Belleville; Bruinix Jewellers in Trenton, Times Past/The Country Shop in Wellington, The Country Cupboard in Bloomfield, and the Grand Theatre in Kingston. Theatre in Kingston



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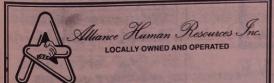


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Kente Portage Festival enters its 2nd year

CARRYING PLACE

The second annual Kente
Portage Festival, July 20, 21
and 22, promises to be bigger
and better than last year's
inaugural effort. Many new
activities are planned, and all

Visit voyageurs camps, military camps, and the site of 1813 Fort Kente, which the Kente Portage Heritage Conservation Society, with Conservation Society, with the help of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110 in Trenton, is reconstructing at the west end of the portage, near Weller's Bay

Weller's Bay.
Visit the arts and crafts show. Children will be thrilled by the Craft Workshop (materials Workshop (materials supplied) where they can

reate their own souvenirs.

The Kente Portage
estival celebrates the oldest "road" in Ontario, the half mile long ancient Indian portage from Weller's Bay to the Bay of Ouinte. It also celebrates the canoe, the craft which built Canada, and Canada's First Nations.

Voyageur canoes and boats of all kinds enliven things while Indian tribes meet to feast and smoke the ceremonial pipe. Military history regiments add color to the portage, authentic campsites, costumes, demonstrations and action around the blockhouse near Weller's Bay. See voyageurs, settlers,

loyalists, and black powder groups in their historic costumes. Attend free concerts and sample interesting foods. Watch or join races, games and dances. All this happens and more, on a road that still has many old loyalist houses standing and in use.

First nations and voyageurs land for an exciting opening. There's an authentic lacrosse game. The canoe and portage

races are for spectators, amateurs and pros. Impromptu ambushes! Historical films, including the new, Divided Loyalties, and the fearless Onega, "dragon" of Dead Creek, relentlessly pursuing Pirate Swifty Billy, offer fun for

A schedule of events follows, though in most cases, exact times are not yet available.

Friday, July 20

☐ First Nations and Voyageur Landing — 5

Traditional Ceremonies

Speeches of the chiefs
Supper, songs and

☐ Bonfire of the chiefs Saturday, July 21

Pancake Breakfast

☐ Canoeing for all
☐ Arts and Crafts

☐ Film, Divided Loyalties
☐ Children's Arts & Crafts

☐ Voyageur Canoe Races ☐ Celebration of the Rebirth of Fort Kente (Rendezvous: flotilla of canoes, First Nations, voyageurs, soldiers, pioneers, black powder, visitors and band. Parade

visitors and band. Farade and fusillade)

Ambush

Barbeque and Voyageurs Songs

Tap House Rendezvous (soldiers, voyageurs, pioneers, visitors, fiddlers, story-tellers)

Sunday, July 22

Canoe Marathon
Canoe Races and Rides ☐ Arts and Crafts

☐ Lacrosse Game by
First Nation Mohawks
☐ Children's Activities ☐ Military Parade

☐ Rendezvous (soldiers,

voyageurs, visitors and black powder)

Especially invited are visitors who wish to don historic attire for the weekend. Get into the spirit. Prizes are awarded for the best, and most original costumes. Be sure to bring the camera.

The Kente Portage is

south of the Murray Canal. You get there via Northumberland County Rd. 44 or Hwy. 33 . Taking place in corners of both Hasting and Prince Edward Counties, it's truly a festival for the whole of











Trenton High School hosted the Special Olympic games Friday. Lots of students with smiles from ear-

to-ear participated in races, high jumps, long jumps and T-ball. (Shier photo)

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

levels decline in fish

ood news for Lake Ontario anglers is the notable decrease of toxins in trout and salmon species as outlined in Environment Ontario's Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish. Mirex and PCB's have declined to the point where unlimited consumption of some species is now allowed.



In 1980, for example, a 14-inch rainbow from the Ganaraska River had consumption restrictions, whereas now a 'bow in the 30-inch range can be safely served up on the dinner table. Even a coho of 22 inches -- from the Credit River, yet - can be safely enjoyed by the family. The cleaner water has been due to the strict laws by governments in the 80's to reduce pollution, and perhaps in

the near future there will be no eating restrictions at all on

Lake Ontario species.

The Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish can be obtained

Small walleye continue to be the fare in the waters of the Bay with Point Anne and Mohawk Beach being very productive for those trolling with baited spinners

The Trent River has also turned on for evening trollers with chartreuse minnow imitations being the hot lure.

with chartreuse minnow mintations being the not tire. The good action in the Moira River has come to a near halt due to lower water levels, although a few walleye are being taken in the lower reaches at night. Big water anglers should check out CLOSA's 5th annual Central Basin Invitational June 23rd and 24th.

Central Basin Invitational June 23rd and 24th.

The entry fee is \$60 per team which may consist of one to four anglers and \$50 of each entry is returned to the prize structure. Teams can weigh in five fish daily and the four fish over the two-day period will determine the final standings. The cash will be paid back to 6th place and the largest fish will also be rewarded with some hefty

On Sunday afternoon CLOSA will hold a barbeque for participants and their family members with the prizes anded out at 4 p.m.

This has always been a fun event and a search for the

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CORRECTION

In an ad run in last week's Quinte Weekly News, we incorrectly listed the phone number of Brian Holgate Plumbing Ltd., in the new Maitland Square.

The correct number should of read: 968-8635

Also, our apologies to the Montgomery Lodge, whose number inadvertently appeared.

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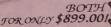
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June 19

AOTS Men's Club of Eastminster United Church will be holding a Strawberry
- Ice Cream Social from 5-7

☐ Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville will meet at 7 p.m. for program in Tabernacle United Church Auditorium, Church St. For further info call the Perrymans 968-3881 or Ruth Howard 962-1257.

☐ Inaugural meeting of the Ontario COR Party, Hastings and Northumberland Riding Associations, at 7:30 p.m., Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road, Belleville. Guest speakers Gordon McGregor and Dean Wasson.

Wednesday June 20

"Strawberries and Strauss at Glanmore" from 4-8 p.m. Performances of classical Viennese music by Frank Foley on his antique Dutch Concert Street Organ and semi-classical selections by The Concert Brass, Call 962-2329 for more details.

Belleville Art Association invites you to their annual paint-out to be held at Jeanette Campbell's, 18 St. Paul St., Belleville

from 10-4:30 p.m. Bag lunch, pot luck supper. Food and drinks provided.

Medication Awareness Program for Seniors with

speakers Dr. F. W. Murphy & Nancy Sunnucks, Pharmacist from 1:30 p.m. at Community Care for Seniors Office, 256 Main St., Picton. Registration call

476-7493, no charge.

The Quinte Adapted Aquatics Program will hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. at the Belleville Police Station on Dundas St. E Interested members of the

public may attend.

The Belleville YMCA will be holding a Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross recertification from 7 to 10 p.m. For more infocontact the "Y" at 962-9245.

Thursday June 21

Driving Classroom Classroom Refresher Course held at Community Care Office on June 21 & 22 from 1-4:30 p.m., cost \$20. per person.

Call 476-7493 to reserve.

Tabernacle United Church will be holding a Ham Supper, Strawberry Social and Silent Auction at 305 Church St. from 5 p.m. supper and auction at 7

PET OF THE WEEK

A black and tan adult male spanilel cross, this week's pet will bark agressively at strangers, but is very friendly once he gets to know you. Ideal for a watch dog! He has all his shots except rables. If you can provide a home for him, call the Ontario Humane Society at 969-4673.

p.m. Adults \$6. children

☐ Alzheimer Family Picnic, will be held at 2 p.m. at the home of Joy Dixon, Plainfield. For more info please call the Resource Centre at 962-

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville are holding a Community Night presented by Support Services in the Community

from 7-9 p.m. Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Corby's Wiser Reception Centre. Guest speaker Robert McEwen of McEwen & Asso. Call 965-3042 for further info.

Friday June 22

☐ The Senior Citizens of Parkside Village, at 193 North Park St. will be

hosting a Strawberry Social & Bazaar from 2 until 4 p.m. admission \$2.50

Baptist Church invites you to attend "Witness". A performance of drama, puppetry, singing and instrumental music at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. No

admittance charge.

☐ To all Lifeguards!! The
Belleville YMCA is
holding a National holding a National Lifeguard Crash course, on the weekend of June 22-24. For more info call the "Y" at 962-9245.

Saturday June 23

☐ Come join your friends at a Luncheon-Craft and Bake Sale at Ameliasburgh Township Hall from 12-2 Admission children \$2.50, sponsored
by St. Alban's Anglican
Church Ladies Guild.

Buns Master Girls

Softball team car wash at the Buns Master Parking lot, Bell Boulevard, Belleville, from 8 a.m. to

noon. Donations only.

Shannonville Holy Trinity Anglican Church are holding their annual Strawberry Social from 5 to 7 p.m. at Shannonville Community Centre, Adults

\$6. children under 12 \$3.

□ Fundraiser "Car Wash" sponsored by Belleville Chapter of The Midwifery Task Force, Towers Parking lot, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost \$4.

Monday June 25

☐ The next Quinte Cancer Support Group meeting is at 30 p.m. at the Trenton Legion, upstairs in the auditorium, with three special guest speakers.

Ouinte Injured Workers

Group meeting will be held at Centennial Secondary School in the Lecture
Theatre at 7 p.m. Guest
speakers Margie McKenzie

and Treena Garrison.

☐ June 25 - 29 - It's "Hire-A-Student" Week at the Canada Employment Centre for Students. Lots of activities all week. Call us for more details 968-6431 or visit us at 121 Dundas St., E. Belleville.

Tuesday June 26

☐ Kiwanis Club of Chicken Bar-B-Q will be held June 27th at Ben Bleeker Hall at the Fairgrounds. Tickets \$7.00 each. For ticket delivery phone 962-8901.

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Arts & Entertainment

Guild plans slate of 14 performances

BELLEVILLE — Death of a Salesman and Li'l Abner will highlight the Belleville Theatre Guild

At their annual general At their annual general meeting Wednesday, June 13, members got their first look at the proposed slate. Each play will open on a Friday and run for 14 performances, none on a Sunday. The musical is on for three weeks, Tuesday to

Bedroom Farce by Alan ayckbourn kicks the season off Oct. 12, under the direction of Tim Picotte. It's billed as "a wickedly funny play about a couple whose marriage is headed toward the rocks."

Starting Nov. 30 James Alexander directs Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs. Laughter, tears and love abound in this autobiographical recollection of Simon's teen years with his lower middle-class

Brooklyn family in 1937. Arthur Miller's timeless classic, often billed the great American tragedy, great American tragedy, speaks to the 90's in a very special way. Liz Marshall directs *Death of a Salesman* starting Feb. 8. This is the story about the values and dreamer are starting starting Feb. 8. dreams passed on from parents to their children, and about losing one's way

in a world grown in-creasingly materialistic and indifferent.

Professional Director Mimi Mekler comes to Mimi Mckler comes to Belleville to prepare Georges Feydeau's A Gown for His Mistress for opening March 23. The most hilanious production Feydeau has written, this classic French farce is a costume

play set in 1900.
With lyrics and music by Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank's *Li'l Abner* will be directed by David Kidd for a May 28 opening. Al Capp's famous in this colorful musical extravaganza. Word arrives from Washington that

Dogpatch has been selected as the most unnecessary town in the U.S. and therefore the perfect site for nuclear tests. But Mammy Yokum has a secret weapon

to foil this plot.

Season tickets cost \$40,
\$35 for seniors or full-time ships are \$5 for the year. applicable to 60 per cent of the total purchase price for the three shows that take place after Jan.1, 1991.

place after Jan.1, 1991.
Season tickets purchased before Sept. 1, 1990, will escape any added cost. A \$40 ticket purchased after that time will run \$41.68 when \$24 of it are subjected to GST.

pinch first Arts patrons feel GST

Arts and entertainment buffs who buy season tickets will be among the first to feel the GST pinch. While the Belleville Theatre Guild, as an

amateur, non-profit organ-ization, for instance, could offer tickets GST-free, the move would cost the Guild siderably. Recovery of GST spent on goods and services purchased to run the business would then be

Members at the annual general meeting last Wednesday looked at an unaudited financial statement for the year ending May 31, 1990. It reported total expenses over the past twelve twelve months of \$62,142.68, most of which will be subject to the new tax by this time next year. So long as it collects GST

on its subscription and ticket sales, the Guild can claim back the GST it pays, just as any business ca Were it to opt for saving the patrons money by not collecting the tax, then nothing spent on it could be claimed back.

Since 7 per cent of \$60,000 is \$4,200, that's about what the Guild would run in extra expenses over one year, and ticket prices would have to be raised sufficiently to cover that

One way or another, the government is going to get it, and the patron is going to fork it over

The Sept. 1 deadline applies to other entertain-ment subscriptions too, like

Wiser's Series, the Stirling Performing Arts Com-ittee's Adult Theatre Series, and so on. If a season ticket is purchased before then, it will be GST-free.

Guild elects officers

officers for the 1990-91 season were elected at the annual general meeting Wednesday, June 13. The Vice: Paul Moorn Treasurer: Art McKay Seacretary: Donna Kenny Production: Bob Long

Nancy Membership:

Technical: Spenser Hutchinson

House: Linda Stenson

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New Faces In Downtown Belleville

Maureen McCance is sole owner of New Beginnings at 301-1/2 Front Street, just up from the Bank of Nova cotia, where Treasure Garden used to be

The stock is much the same. New Beginnings carries an assortment of books, tapes, compact discs, videos and greeting cards. The theme is spiritual. A wall poster wraps it up with, "If you're not working on yourself, you're not working.

The topics are religions, health and diet, self-help, astrology, vegetarian cooking, medicine, natural healing, herbs and wildflowers, exercise, relaxation, yoga, med-itation, and so on.

There seem no limits in this shop, where another poster with a seagull carries the message, "Fences were made for those who can't

The music is all quiet. meditative, background. Natural Edgar Cayce remedies are available in shampoos, oils, creams, body powders, etc. The original Pheylonian beeswax candles are genuine, made by the Philoxians.

McCance has started into McCance has started into crystals, saying they're becoming popular, and has books on how to read them. As well, drop in to look at her New Beginnings in natural rocks and stones. Married and with three grown children, McCance worked prior to this in real



Maureen McCance

estate, and before that in bookkeeping. This is her first venture into business for herself, and she explains her choice with, "I've been interested in higher consciousness ever since I

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MAN TI COULD Page 22 Quinte Weekly News, Tues, June 19, 1990 MAX HAINES

he condemned man walks up the scaffold steps. A moose is placed around his neck. Hangman Ellis springs the trap door and the man plunges. but wait, nothing happens. The man is told to step back. Ellis examines the door tests it. He has a few boards planed for the step back. He has a few pour boards planed to the door tests it. He has a few pour beautiful to the door is tested. It works perfectly or the third time, the doomed man steps on the door. One more, Ellis pulls the lever. For the third time, the door doesn't boudge.

Did such an event ever really happen? Yes, once.

Did Nuch and example yes, once.

Babbacomb is a peaceful little fishing village on the Devonshire coast of England. Emma Ann Whitehead Keyse was a 68-year-old spinster who lived there in The Glen, a large thatched cottage facing the sea.

In 1884, the closest dwelling was a popular inn known as the Cary Arms.

Surly John Lee found guilty murder

Miss Keyse had a reputation of being extremely close with a pound, although she was, as they used to say, "of independent means".

Miss Keyse's household consisted of two sisters, Eliza and Jane Neck, who must be considered steady employees. They had been in her service for 40 years at the considered steady employees. They had been in her service for 40 years at the considered steady employees. They had been in her service for 40 years at the constant of the state of t

Around 3:30 a.m., Elizabeth woke up to the smell of smoke pouring into her room. She quickly roused Eliza and Jane Neck. Eliza ran downstairs, where she met John

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Lee standing in the kitchen. John asked a rather unnecessary question of Eliza. "What's the matter?" he inquired. She ignored the question and entered the dining room, where she came across the body of Miss Keyse. The woman's throat had been eat und her head had been eaten in with a sharp instrument, such as a hatchet letted John to go to the Cary Arms for assistance. Instead, he went upstairs and helped Jane Neck down the stairs. In doing so, he left a blood smear on the sleeve of her smock. Jane ran outside for help, but realizing the futility of this action, she re-entered the house and implored John to go to the Cary Arms. Before leaving, he told Jane that he had just broken a window to let out the smoke.

Three men arrived on the scene and proceeded to extinguish the Isames. While doing so, one may shall the stairs. John product Tested later, if if the two windows to the stairs of the stairs. And the had just broken a which was stained without the stairs of the stairs on lire of the stairs on lire. Obviously, he had cared ittle tif there innocent women perished while they slept.

From the old-smeared empty oil can in his room.

John Lee was arrested. He attempted the kaller's mind. One of the aspects of the murder which made it even more horrific was the killer's attempt to set the stairs on lire. Obviously, he had cared ittle if three innocent women perished while they slept.

From the old-smeared empty oil can in his room.

John Lee was arrested. He attempted to explain away the various blood stains. He claimed that he had cut his arm when he had broken the window to let out the smoke. However, Elizabeth Harris said she saw blood on John before he broke the window. John said that had helped move the body and had gotten more blood on his clothing. It was no use. John had been sleeping

to see order.

hang.

Lee later married and emigrated to the
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Trenton dog owners will need an enclosure for their pets

By Fred Webster OWN News Staff

TRENTON — Dog lovers who keep their pets outside will need an enclosure now.

A new bylaw to provide for the licencing, regulation and registration of dogs within the city states, "All dogs which are kept outside of a dwelling unit shall be kept in a pet enclosure located in the rear yard of the property."

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the enclosuré, constructed of wood or other material that will minimize the transmission of animal noise to neighbouring properties."

These new clauses come

into effect 12 months from the day the bylaw was passed. Councillors passed it at their last regular meeting Monday, June 11.

meeting Monday, June 11.

Licence fees are fixed at \$12 for male and spayed

female dogs, \$18 for a female, \$50 for each additional dog in excess of two, and \$25 for a kennel licence

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climbed the mountain Page 28 Quinte Weekly News, Tues, June 19, 1990

Her first year at Loyalist was painful. The North Hastings Secondary School graduate of 1976 had just one Grade 13 credit (biology) and only a Grade 11 math credit. And that was all a full ten years behind her.

She was out of the study habit. "I found the first year disorganized, frustrating, downright hard," she

least once a week, and I cried a lot. It was a big move from Bancroft to the "big" city. My step father, who was really my only

I was carrying one A, a couple of B's, and the rest were all C's then I

was forced out of the program — faced with the choice of either repeating her first year, in a revamped program that would now take three full years, or flunked psychiatric nursing."
With six weeks of practical ahead of her, she selecting a different career.

She chose to try again.
"Academically, that first was
my by far worst year. Each
of the next three saw steady improvement," she says.

She ended her final

smesters with a B average (in the 70 - 75 per cent range) and completed all her clinical rotations successfully.
"I'm exhilarated it's all

over," says Pettipas.
"There's been a great deal
of emotional stress over the past four years, torn as I've been between the kids and the books, time for Wally (her 34-year-old boyfriend, a single father himself), and time alone. I've spent most of it tired ... worn out ... exhausted."

Many younger, brighter students fresh out of high school couldn't make it. Pettipas remembers about 60 starting the same year she repeated her first. Friday's program listed 47 grads.

'I couldn't have done it without the support of all my friends, family and children," she says. The children include a plucky 7-year old Samantha, already showing some of her mother's determination as a Quinte Weekly News carrier. Her 6-year-old brother Aaron helps, as does Walter Lindgren's 5year-old Emily.

Born in London, Ontario, Pettipas moved to Bancroft at the age of five after her parents split and her mother remarried Ron McMahon. Faced with her own marital blitz, she went back to work as a clerk in the Bancroft Pinto store, where she'd had previous experience rather than seek social assistance.

She's open in her praise of the man who was owner then, Ken Schultz-Nielsen, and his wife, Connie, herself a registered nurse, for their encouragement and support. Schultz-Neilsen, however, down-

plays it. "We couldn't someone of her potential working for us for the rest of her life, he recalls. "We told her about the mountain, and she climbed it."

And how does Mom feel about her daughter's graduation? "I am so absolutely thrilled, and I am so proud of her, there are just no words to express it all. And that's it!"

Pettipas has already commenced duties on a part time basis at Belleville General Hospital, WCA 3 the long term gerontology wing. After the fight she's

put up, a part-time status is probably all the toe-hold she needs for now. Right now she is a Graduate Nurse (GN), but after that fight, and with the record Loyalist graduates have in the field, she's confident she passed her provincial exams, and that when the results are announced around August, we'll start wishing her a "Congratulations, Heather Anne Pettipas (RN),"
"Registered."



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PRE-FLIGHT INSPECTION

Snowbirds commanding officer Major D.V. Dempsey makes a last-minute inspection of his tutor jet trainer before the snowbird's demonstration at the Quinte International Airshow last Saturday.

The Canadian Forces

431 Air Demonstration Squadron entertained large capacity crowds at CFB Trenton with high-flying acrobatics as the airshow finale Saturday and Sunday. For more pictures and stories on the 1990 air show see inside. (Baldwin photo).

QWN News Staff WELLINGTON — Asking

answering simple questions ... it's pretty easy for anyone reading the Quinte Weekly News.
"What is this?"

"That is a hard hat."

"And what is this?" "That is a hair net."

For mature English as a Second Language (ESL) students at the mushroom plant, though, it's a real challenge. Julio Aeosta and Jose Vaquerano, from El Salvador, and Pablo Leiva from Nicauragua have spoken and written Spanish all their lives.

The inverted sentence

structure of the question that comes as second nature to us is a marvel of intricacy to them. The subjects and verbs reverse positions for no apparent reason.

They're among 14 Campbell Soup Company employees studying ESL on the job as a result of a \$21,400 grant to deliver 3,000 hours of workplace literacy training volunteer employees in need. The Prince Edward County Board of Education received \$25,300 at the same time to provide the actual instruction through Alternatives, the volunteer tutor program it sponsors at

151 Main St., Picton.

Announcing the grant in a March 30 press release, Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald Explained, "To effectively meet the challenge literacy, it is vital that provision is made for a wide range of programs Cont. Page 11

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Quinte Weekly News will be closed Monday, July 2, for the Canada Holiday. Normal advertising deadlines will apply. Carriers will receive the paper on Tuesday night for Wednesday delivery.

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By Derek Baldwin **QWN News Staff**

Every 12 seconds, a Canadian loses time from

work because of an injury.

By the time you finish reading this sentence, five more workers will have been hurt.

The final tally amounts to an astounding 500,000 accidents per year in Ontario's workplaces. One life per working day is lost through industrial and

workplace accidents.

The Labour Canada statistics present grave concerns for organizations and groups across the province who maintain a constant vigil on behalf of injured workers.

Quinte and District Injured Worker's president Dorothy Ellis says she isn't surprised by the amount of people getting hurt on the

She is astounded. at

lackadaisical attitudes government and

think the government and groups like the Workmen's Compensation Board tend compensation boards share Compensation Board tend when faced with the to take everything too

'A well worker today could be an injured worker tomorrow.'

overwhelming statistics.

astounds me more hasn't been done for accident prevention in the workplace," says Ellis. "I

"A well worker today could be an injured worker tomorrow. The injury could virtually affect them and their family and friends their whole life," she says.

While for the most part, Workmen's Compensation pay an injured worker (at times, after a lengthy fight) there are underlying factors involved that aren't catered

"Injuries affect people in different ways. Those who are disabled ,often for life, are humiliated and lose their self-esteem. Many turn to drug dependency, alcoholism and hurt the

whole family in the process.
"What is needed is

counselling to help an injured worker deal with the frustration and anxiety. Workmen's Compensation don't weigh the ramifications," says Ellis. "If you have a low back

injury from work, for example, and it has caused you a lot of pain and anxiety, life can be very frustrating at times.

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"Yes I do. There are more people moving to the area and more cars. John Caldwell, Belleville

"Yes I do. More cars mean more people driving around the city." Florence Holley,

Belleville



"The driving here doesn't compare with Toronto. It's really not that bad." Thomas Varoutas, Belleville

Mike Kariamis,



"I think it is pretty good Bob Mossmam Belleville

Coin recognizes fight for literacy across country

Even the Royal Canadian celebrating Mint is International Literacy Year

The obverse of the 1990 \$100 Canadian gold coin depicts artist John Marden's rendition of an Inuit woman teaching her children how to write. With an infant nestled in the back of her coat and looking over her shoulder, the woman instructs a second child in Inuit syllabics.

The coin was designed to aid efforts on behalf of world literacy simply by raising awareness of the struggle. None of the proceeds from sales will find their way into literacy programs of any kind.

The mint's precious metal products communications manager, Mike Francis explains: "We never have done and never will fund programs. There are other crown corporations that would be more appropriate.

government departments ndate.

Marden is an Ontario College of Art instructor who has already designed a number of Canadian coins and stamps. He worked in consultation through the mint with the Inuit Tapirisat of Canada to insure the accuracy of the depiction and symbols used.

The new coin contains one quarter ounce of gold alloyed with silver. It's 26 mm in diameter and weighs 13.338 grams and won't normally be found in circulation.

It comes wrapped in a hard protective plastic shell and a hinged jewellery box. The Royal Canadian Mint price is \$245 plus provincial sales tax, so collectors and investors are unlikely to slip it into their pockets as \$100 in spending



READY, AIM, SELL...

Dan Hatfield, Glock Inc. representative, had his sights set on selling the latest in firearm technology to police chiefs at the 32nd annual Association of Chiefs of Police Conference at the Ramada Inn in Believille last week. Hatfield is holding a model 40 calibre S&W handgun manufactured by Glock Inc. (Baldwin photo)

Wanted: A Bay of Quinte Monster-

The Bay of Quinte area has everything. The protected bay waters are ideal for boating, we have one of the world's finest sand beaches and dunes just to the

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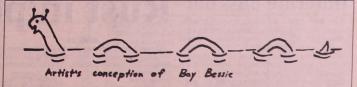
Yep, we've got everything. Except for a Bay of Quinte monster

Except for a Bay of Quinte monster.

Lake Simcoe has its Kempenfelt Kelly and Igopogo. Sightings of the serpent-like monster have been reported since 1881 and as recently as 1983. Eyewitnesses have estimated its length anywhere from 30 to 70 feet.

Muskrat Lake near Cobden, Ont. has its Mussie, an eight-foot to 24-foot lizard-like monster which was first recorded by Champlain and was researched by a first proposed to the control of the c

resident as recently as 1976, and 1988 sonar sightings showed two 8-10 foot objects swimming side-by-side in



Then there's the Great Snake of Eastern Lake Erie. This eel-like snake described as up to 50-feet long hasn't been seen since 1896, but was seen on numerous occasions in the 1800s

Moving out of the water, there is Old Yellowtop who presumably inhabits the wilderness around Cobalt, Ont. Described as an ape-like creature covered with dark hair except for a long mane of lighter hair on its head, it has often been mistaken for a bear. It was last sighted by a bus driver in 1970 as he drove a load of miners to the graveyard shift at the Cobalt Lode mine.

One promising monster is Kingstie, which has been sighted around the Kingston area. Its eyes have been described as fierce and glittering and two reports mention antler-like horns. Unfortunately, it hasn't been sighted since

So where's the Bay of Quinte Monster? How come we

Sure, maybe we get flying visits from Kingstie eastie seems to travel since one sighting is reported from the Niagara area -- but we deserve one of our own, not just

This is an oversight that must be rectified if we are to

become a true tourist area with something for everyone.

We need our own Bay of Quinte Beastie, our own Bay
Bessie. We need a little mystery to the bay -- what could be

stirring beneath its placid surface?

How about it -- has anyone seen anything? Any ideas on what monster might be lurking under our waters? And where can we get one from?

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Unhealthy atmosphere

A 200th anniversary should be a time of celebration, but Sidney Township council doesn't seem to be finding much room for celebration during its often acrimonious meetings. Too often, Ontario's longest running municipality seems determined to break up instead into unseemly squabbling.

When council members make motions unrelated to when council mempers make motions unrelated to business before the council, they must give public warning by forwarding a notice of motion a number of days before the meeting. Are the number of notices of motion unprecedented? We're not sure, having no old agenda's to check, but we think so.

The notices of motion seem frequently to be aimed at other council members in an attempt to score points, and frequently they are announced at earlier meetings to the applause of various groups of spectators. Too often the notices of motion sound like so much grandstanding and posturing.

Two cases in point.

A recent notice of motion by Councillor Alison Kuglin "concerning any additional information Deputy Reeve (Ron) Hamilton may have regarding the Sills application" appeared to our reporter to be an attempt to embarrass the deputy reeve rather than a genuine attempt to garner information. Why not just

Similarly, we have been told privately that a notice of motion by Reeve Tom Nobles to have all council members reveal their assets is a dig at another council member.

Some of the discussions at the meetings also sound like grandstanding.

Recently, for example, Councillor Fred Brooks publicly objected to the township purchasing \$240 worth of tickets to the Quinte International Air Show for distribution to council members. We are told by a member of council that Brooks later asked for his tickets at the end of a caucus meeting that wasn't open to the public.

Not only is the tone between council members acrimonious, but between council and the public as well. In fact, at a recent meeting, the reeve threatened to call out the OPP to bring order. At least some ratepayers seem determined to turn over every rock in the hope of finding some well-nourished slug. There doesn't seem to be a healthy atmosphere of trust in their elected officials.

What's happening? Whatever it is, it isn't healthy for the township and its residents.

Can council members rise above their personal differences and work together? We hope so for the sake of Ontario's oldest continuously-governed

Illiterate miss out

Last Wednesday, the Young People's Theatre brought Unesco's 1990 celebration, International Literacy Year, to Quinte. It brought World Literacy of Canada's message to Belleville

The supermarket could be Food City at Towers or N. Front Street; the restaurant, McDonald's in Belleville or Trenton; the ads, those of the Quinte Weekly News, and the application forms, for jobs at the new Sears or Coke plants with their promise of so much progress for the the whole of South Hastings

If a recent Southam News literacy survey is correct, that one in four adult Canadians is functionally illiterate, over 10,000 Quinte residents from Belleville to Trenton, and their dependants, may be denied a share in that progress.

World literacy starts in the family, right here in Quinte. If you know someone in need, then you know they won't be reading this. Let it start with you.

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Coax them, however quieltly, however gently, into
thinking about Quinte Literacy, 100 Victoria Avenue,
or Trenton Adult Day School, 25 Dundas St. E. In
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Cheers. cheers and more cheers

The Editor.

Cheers, cheers and more cheers: To David Botting for publishing two suc valuable editorials in the June 19 Quinte Weekly Newspaper! Wonderful! Ray and Edith

McLennan

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Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Turn Toronto into a landfill site

The Editor As a resident of an area

adjoining a proposed landfill site for Toronto garbage, I have a few thoughts concerning Torontonians' ambitions to locate suitable landfill sites iclase suitable landfill sites
"elsewhere". This ambition
seems to have recently
sharpened to the point
where it might more aptly
be termed greed or lust. One can, of course, appreciate this, given the mounting dilemma facing "city fathers" and the lucrative nature of the garbage business. First, a recent suggestion

in the press seems to be worth repeating: People should be required to deal with their garbage in situ.
Only some such requirement is likely to cause any diminution of the

materialistic binge blasting our prospects. A licence to "export" garbage deflects a "export" garbage deflects a critical responsibility on innocent bystanders.

Thus, Toronto's garbage ought to remain within Toronto city limits; where it would serve as an opportunity to pursue recycling, a reminder of the need for restraint and etc. The technologies that might be developed could well yield an important addition to Canada's exportable manufacturing, for they would certainly be relevant in many parts of the world.

ave also seen recent reports that substantial portions of the very ground Toronto "stands on" are badly contaminated. This suggests another reason why Torontonians ought to keep their garbage at home-Toronto is almost certainly, beyond salvation. Toronto air Toronto water and even Toronto earth. appears to be toxic.

Thus, simply getting rid of visible garbage is a deceptive, dangerous palliative. Better to keep the stuff motivated to develop measures to preserve yourselves. Such measures could, now that I think of it, amount to another "growth" industry, yielding yet another exportable commodity.

This, we come to my core suggestion: Since Toronto is, by many accounts, an ecological disaster area, hy not designate the entire city a landfill site? We then raise the possibility of outlying municipalities shipping their garbage to Toronto,

where it is not likely to do much harm, at any rate

There is even a boon for the more successful Torontonians in this proposal: The outlying regions would remain habitable, and so school teachers, real-estate salesmen and executive could get away weekends and during the summer to nurse their souls back to life.

Finally, since there should be some economic benefit to entrepreneurs in the outlying regions (i.e., would-be Torontonians), to replace losses suffered by not selling land to be garbage dumps, I offer this prospect: There is promise of considerable profit servicing this enlarged tourist trade out of Hogtown.

Vern Molloy

RR 2, Stirling

Rust in peace

JUNE 26

Fifty-one nations, including Canada, signed a charter in San Francisco June 26, 1945, establishing the United Nations. The charter pledged, "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

Each nation signed on the assumption the other 50 weren't to be trusted. Coaxing all nations to live as one big family, the UN has succeeded ... if the family is like mine. Warring over territory is natural when there are five kids and four bedrooms.

kids and four bedrooms.

But the charter didn't come into effect till Oct. 24, giving us time to usher in the nuclear age with Hiroshima and Nagasaki. So today, when there is peace we don't know, whether to thank the UN or there is peace we don't know whether to thank the UN or our modern bombs and missiles. At least we don't have to worry about waking up some morning and hearing another world war has been declared.

Ambrose Bierce called peace "a period of cheating between wars." According to Josh Billing, if the lion and the lamb ever do lie down together, the lion is the safet but Dance in the lamb ever do lie down together, the lion is the safet but Dance in the lamb ever do lie down together. bet. Peace is when trigger mortis sets in, and the world has

been very active since 1945.

In fact, Attila the Hun would be considered a dove tod
The world have been as a Christmas a The world has become so bad, at Christmas and Thanksgiving turkeys volunteer anymore. A pessimist is happy when he breaks a mirror. It means he'll live another Seven years.

If the UN was created to give birth to peace, peace enters its 541st month today. Let's face it, the Tower of Babel has not worked well.

All it's done is raise living standards in Africa, consciences in the democracies, and the price of prostitutes in New York. Meanwhile, it's become a case of America feeding the hand that bites it.

Napoleon once observed, "When they want peace, nations will avoid the pin-pricks that precede cannon-shots." What we really need is the peace that passes all misunderstanding.

Only then will our machines of war rust in peace.



MD sick of pot shots

The Editor:
I don't want to sound thin-skinned and humourless, but I was genuinely offended by the mean-spirited nonsense Fred Webster served up in his column "Dates & Darts" June 12th 1990, aimed at

the medical profession.

As a physician I have grown increasingly tired of ill-informed commentators taking pot shots at my profession because they think we are paid too much.

I would like to point out to
Fred Webster that I personally make much of ny income when I am up Il night on 24-hour

emergency call, working to keep people like him alive after they have suffered their heart attack or other medical catastrophe.
When that 24-hour shift is

finished, the next day begins like any other and I am in the hospital caring for my patients until the next following my patients on Saturdays, Sundays and

Saturdays, Sundays and statutory holidays.

I take no sick days, Fred.
When I do take time away from the hospital my responsibilities have to be added to the already heavy

load of my colleagues.

For this effort and

to make an income that most would consider large. So it should be. I can think of few other occupations where the stresses and responsibilities are so great and the value of the work to

society so significant.

Managing the stresses of daily life in the medical profession would be considerably easier if physicians did not have to confront so regularly the negative attitudes and misconceptions Fred Webster presents in his column.

Jeffery H Robertson MD FRCP(C) FACC

Quebec or Canada first?

Our Premier, David Peterson, with his thumb up, must be proud that he's the one, next to Prime Minister Mulroney, Minister Mulroney, responsible for this debacle

known as Meech Lake.
Oh, how proud he must
be that he pushed,
punched, kicked and used
every dirty trick in the every dirty thek in the book to make Premier Clyde Wells and Premier Gary Filmon say "Uncle Robert Bourassa". He and Bri' baby are

selling Canada to Quebec, who, if the Meech deal passes the Manitoba and Newfoundland legislatures, will wield more power than they ever have before. When the Constitution

was good enough for nine provinces and the federal government, but Quebec insists on five demands that all the others, are they fighting for what's best for Canada?

In his impassioned speech after the Meech talks, Premier Wells said every province must put Canada

first, themselves second.

Quebec putting Canada
first, Quebec second? That

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edge of a table top or a you say fixed by a "capable amateur". For repairs of this type you will need no special tools, only an electric iron, white wood glue, wax paper and a disposable nail file (the cardboard type). The routine is as follows: 1. Slide the nail file under

the loose edge of veneer and sand back and forth, this will scrub out any loose old glue as well as provide clean surface for 2. Blow out any sawdust, dirt or old glue. Get it as

3. Gently lift the loose

edge up enough to inject

the white glue, don't worry about using too much, the excess will squeeze out.

 Place wax paper wax side down over the area to be repaired (the wax paper protects the finish).

cotton setting and place on top of the wax paper and press down firmly until the excess glue squeezes out and starts to bubble (about 30 seconds).

6. Remove iron and place a large cover book over the repaired area until it cools ("War and Peace" or Webster's Dictionary work

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If you have children, you have an obligation to introduce them to a bullfrog. Not the bullfrog that may be wearing a little red vest, sporting hom-rin a sonorous voice from the Saturday morning TV screen, but the one that inhabits the natural world of the wellands, the land of dragon flies, whirtygig beetles, snapping turdes and painted turdes, nesting ducks, redwing blackbirds, herons and bitterns, catfish and carp, cattalis and marsh marigolds. For these are the children who are going to inherit the stewardship of what is left of the world's natural environment and hopefully be able to sustain and improve the world's ecosystems. But unfortunately it is a world they know little about and therefore have little appreciation and never will — unless they are taught.

Because these are the children of the electronic age when excursions into the outdoors have been replaced by hours in

excursions into the outdoors have been replaced by hours in front of television or computer screens, a fantasy land of cartoon animals, humanoid machines, and warrior amphibians. Even the occasional nature program usually are moved from your children's relatively mundane natural world of squirrels, chipmunks and field mice. If your children are city, born and bred you may, have.

If your children are city born and bred you may have some doubts about their interest in the natural world. Wrong! I have a series of photographs shot on my patio that, show a snake swallowing a toad. Adults grinace and most of them withdraw after the first photo which merely shows the snake holding the toad by its hind legs. But the wide-



Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne

eyed children sit fascinated right down to the last photograph that shows the snake with a grossly distended ead with only the eyes and snout of the toad protruding

Photograph by photograph, we talk about what is happening and why. Why the snake starts with the legs (to

immobilize the toad). How it's able to swallow the toad whole (by unhinging its jaws). And what happens after it swallows the toad (it goes and hides for a couple of weeks). These photos are not used simply for their shock value but as an introduction to the food chain, e.g. insects such as aphids feed upon plants, predatory insects feed upon the toads and birds of prey, such as hawks, feed upon the toads and birds of prey, such as hawks, feed upon the coaks.

They also provide a fascinating introduction to the idea of They also provide a fast-matrix medication to the idea of a field trip into one of the three environments: the wetlands, the woodland and the meadow lands. And if that happens, then it's time for a little advance scouting.

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Manicured city parks and greenspaces won't do. These are not wildlife habitats and there are those using the parks who would even like to rid them of squirrels and birds. who would even that the suburban sprawl to a marsh, a You've got to get out past the suburban sprawl to a marsh, a woods or a meadow. And if you find an owner, explain your purpose and ask permission. Rarely will you get a

Once you've settled on a habitat, before the day of the trip you may wish to take a refresher coarse through pertinent books on the natural world that abound at your local library. And whether you have chosen a wetland, a woodland or a meadow, here are some suggestions on what to take with you and what to look for.



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BCATP honored at air sh

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The world was at Canada's doorstep last weekend to honor the 50th anniversary of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Touted as Canada's most significant contribution to the Second World War effort, the BCATP was remembered Saturday at CFB Trenton by ambassadors and high commissioners from 11 countries. ssioners from 11 countrie

commissioners from 11 countries.

As many as 131,553 aircrew graduated from the BCATP, established Dec. 17 1939 at a cost of \$2.25 billion, shortly after the outbreak of World War II.

It's mandate — to meet the crucial need for pilots, and the commission of the crucial need for pilots.

havigators, bomb aimers, wireless operators, flight engineers, ground support and instructors. Recruits initially came from Commonwealth countries,

many of which, made the trek to the plan's central base.

Fifty years later, the same countries came to commemorate a piece of Canada's national aviation history, Fifty-one per cent of BCATP graduates were enlisted from Canada.

In an emotional dedication during the Armed Forces Quinte International Air Show dignitaries witnessed the

unveiling of a commemorative plaque marking the plan's

50th anniversary.

Minister of Defence Bill McKnight thanked countries New Zealand, Belgium, Norway, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and France for

We can all take pride in the historical pride of the



British Air Commonwealth Training Plan which is being

Brush Air Commonwealth Training Plan which is being officially recognized here today," said McKnight.

"CFB Trenton is deemed to be a most appropriate location for this plaque because it is the former home of central flying school and as such, played a major role in the

A similar plaque is being erected in Brandon, Manitoba to recognize Western Canada's training plan efforts.

"This plaque and the men it represents is another tribute to Canadians who risked everything to ensure we would

live in peace and freedom. It's important to recognize today that Canadi have always risen to the challenge and those who went before us would expect no less today,

The plaque compliments the "Gates of Freedom Trenton, a memorial gift from the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand honoring Canada for it's efforts during the war.

The wrought-iron gates were presented Queen Elizabeth at Trenton Sept. 30 1949. vere presented by Her Majesty

Air plan brought

'All that I learned under the training plan culminated that night...'

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

"Left, left, right - steady now," instructs the RAF bomb aimer of the medium Wellington 1C bomber, his eyes straining down through his sites into the black African

Flying at 2,500 feet above the cool Egyptian desert floor, the 4.5 reconnaissance flares are released, targets sighted, the bombing begins.

The night is Sept. 3, 1941, the world is at war.
German General Rommell and 1,000 tanks, armoured

carriers and trucks are making a desperate attempt to breach the El Alemain front line in a sea of African desert

The drone of RAF Squadron 70 bombers fills the air as 250 lb. bombs whistle downward through the flareillumination below, detonating just above ground level. Deadly swaths of schrapnel extend in every direction for

Deadly swams or schrapner external in every anaectic maximum killing power.

Tracers from German anti-aircraft guns intermittently reveal their defensive positions returning projectiles of death into the bomber-ridden skies.

This is the third night, bomb aimer Sgt. Bill Hockney and his crew have joined their Squadron 70 colleagues in an elaborate witch-hunt for Rommell and his troops.

It would be just one of 37 missions, observer Hockney, clutching a flashlight, would taste fear in the dark bombing compartment at the nose of the Wellington 1C.

His training under the British Commonwealth Air

His training under the British Collimbreauth Air Training Plan would help quell the fear known by fighting men throughout the world during Hitler's manic advances. The current president of Prince Edward County RCAFA 415 and 131,552 other graduates from Commonwealth countries would ultimately entrust their lives to that crucial straining while finding for the freedom of their family and training while fighting for the freedom of their family and

"We all lived in the fear that each mission could be our last. Our number could have been up at any moment," says Hockney, from his Carrying Place home almost fifty years

"All of that I had been taught under the training plan culminated that night and many others like it," Hockney, recalling the bombing of Rommel's columns. "When you have a successful night you realize all of the

"When you have a successful night you realize all of the training you had was for a purpose.
"That was the most rewarding night, as far as I, a bomb aimer, was concerned. I could see Rommel's tanks, trucks ammunition trucks all exploding. I saw the damage my bombs were doing to the enemy," says Hockney. "The whole place was lit up. When I saw the fires I was pleased that I had done my job."

Loaded with 18 bombs equipped with 16-inch tubular detonation rods, Hockney and his crew made three area bombing runs that night, delivering six bombs a run, in 100 foot intervals.

100 foot intervals.

"I remember yelling on the first run, "Okay Skip, I've got them in my site. 'Left, left, right - steady' and I pressed the bomb release. You could feel them dropping from the

Designated as the pathfinder -Docate the larget — Hockney and his accompanying crew were the first into the site to light it with flares and drop the first of many bombs to come. A second bomber would follow, a third and the remainder of the bombing squadron locate the target followed through.

Flying at a lower altitude on that night, allowed for a closer look of the damage, says Hockney. Normally, a bomb "milk-run" at 12,000 feet prevented a bomb aimer from seeing the end results.

Unlike Hockney, many BCATP graduates never made it

home to remember the war. Many died fighting in the skies

'We should always keep the memory alive of those who made the supreme sacrifice," says Hockney. We have to remember them, I and my colleagues do. I was very fortunate to make it home," says the retired service man of

e heroic efforts of the men who fought and died will not be forgotten, however, thanks to the handing down of memories to younger generations, he says.

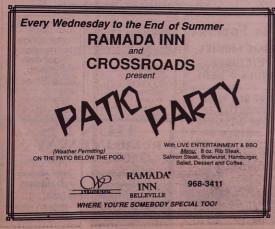
The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan

be forgotten, either, as graduates celebrate the 50th anniversary of BCATP this year around the world.

Canada, a major player in the training of badly needed aircrew for The Second World War will also celebrate the plan's December, 1939 initiation.

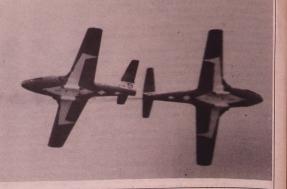
The agreement between Australia, Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom made Canada the main centre for air crew training for the Commonwealth.

as many as 100 air training schools and approximately 180 ground support units.





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Two Snowbirds perform the breathtaking solo crossover last weekend

professionalism. Look the two words up in the dictionary and you'll find a picture of the Snowbirds flying high above the

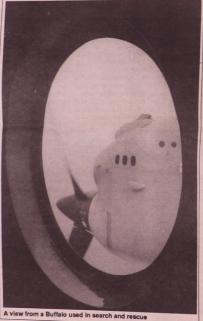
Celebrating their 20th anniversary, the acrobatic Snowbird CT-114 Tutor jet team delighted audiences in the thousands Saturday and Sunday. Attendance figures weren't available at press

In addition, other aircraft dating from the early 1900s to the present were on static display as well as performing fly-pasts over CFB Trenton.

The Avro Lancaster bomber graced the skies several times during both days, courtesy of the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum based out of the Hamilton Civic Airport.

"From our point of view the show was tickety-boo. We were very pleased with the results," says Dave Gordon, vice chairman of air display for this year's air

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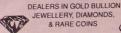


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Reading opens a new worl

Continued From Page 1 tailored to meet the needs

of learners."
On location at Campbell Soups since May 1, full time Alternatives instructor Penny Webster is in the process of developing programs now to do just

During International Literacy year, Ontario is coughing up \$2,058,847 to fund 94 workplace and community literacy projects throughout the province. The grants are distributed through Sean Conway's Ministry of Education and Skills Development.

The main advantages to business and industry lie in greater employee safety and more efficient written and oral communications of instructions and directions to employees. Ruth Northey, Human Resources Assistant at Campbell Soup, points out employees must be able to read warning signs, safety instructions, and training manuals effectively.

Classes started June 4, and by a week later, Webster had identified 14 ESL candidates who were willing to volunteer for the instructions. Each attends two hours of instruction a - one at the company's expense, the other at his own. The loss of an hour's pay, is a sacrifice, but there's a desire to learn, and a growing willingness to meet an employer in related need half way.

Julio has been in Canada for seven years, but still speaks Spanish at home with his family. He doesn't

"They're out there," according to Webster, but they're wily. They've learned to conceal it ... and live with it. They, too, cannot read their children's report cards, just as they couldn't read bedtime stories when the children were

want his children to lose the tongue of their birth, but they break into English frequently; and, when they do, they speak it too fast for him to follow.

Jose has been here for three years, Pablo for two. Their problems and fears are the same. None of them can read school report cards brought home by their children.

As their class ends, a newcomer is suggested. The familiar pattern of feeling things out with great care is evident. "I now of someone, Juan, who works at the plant and speaks no English, just Spanish. He wants to come to class, but he's very shy

Webster has learned to be sensitive to a host of feelings about literacy, including shyness. "They have to understand I am not going to put them in a grade level, test them, mark them, and put them back in a school setting they may not have liked when they were young. They need time to accept the fact that I am not a threatening

Prince Edward County is multi-cultural rural

community of about 22,000 people who speak a variety of languages. It has, however, one of the highest per capita concentrations of adults in Ontario, 53 per cent, without a secondary

school diploma. The pilot project at Campbell Soup is designed to offer upgrading to native Canadians as well as ESL to landed immigrants. But if immigrants are shy, imagine the gut wrenching felt by those who need upgrading in their native

They're out there," according to Webster, but they're wily. They've learned to conceal it ... and cannot read their children's report cards, just as they couldn't read bedtime stories when the children were younger.

They can't read standard job application forms, let alone fill them out. But they can take them home, get help completing them, and nail down work where possible, even if it does pay no more than minimum

And unable to read the simplest of instructions, promotion to anything better. They can dream of little, in fact. Unable to read no name packaging, struggling to survive on expensively packaged brand products easily recognized through T.V. ads can be a full time occupation.

Imagine their fear at being found out, and you'll understand their reluctance to seek literacy upgrading, especially in the workplace. You'll also understand why Webster, even though she knows, "they're out there," hasn't found a single volunteer yet for the

upgrading.
But she's confident they'll come forward ... eventually

Meanwhile, it is a pilot project. She's preparing courses and lessons that are wide open, in anticipation

of the program continuing beyond International

any skills related to reading, writing or math." She lists some — among them, even more advanced subjects to be taught to those beyond a need for basic upgrading, like memos reports, letters,

banking, etcetera.

But for now, the classes are all ESL for immigrants. It's word recognition, pronunciation, meaning and spelling. It's basic math in the English language so temperatures in the mushroom factory can be read and recorded, so amounts picked can be charted and graphed, so sortings and classifications can be handled effectively.

And it's problem solving. What do you ask who when you're troubled? That's a problem in all walks of life, but especially among those who, for whatever reason, have not had or taken the opportunity to develop

certain basic skills.

It's all a challenge, but for dedicated teachers like Webster, a rewarding

challenge ... and fun "What is this?" "That is a hot hat."
"Harrird. Harrird. You try

it now. Say hard hat "That is a harrrd hat."
Good! Good for you.
Now, where is a hard hat

"A hard hat is worn on your head.

'Yes! Good! And where is your head.

Pablo, the most recent arrival to Canada, already seems at times to be the most comfortable with his English. He feels his head. "Here is my head. At least, I think it is. I don't think I have lost it yet."





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In recent years, caps have kept insurance rates in Ontario artificially low, while cost pressures have continued to mount. Bodily injury claims, for example, totalled about \$1.8 billion in 1988.

Without the Ontario Motorist Protection Plan, insurance companies would require premium increases of 30-35 % this year. The OMPP will hold premium increases this year to only 8 % on average in urban areas, while average rates in rural areas will not increase at all.

The OMPP works to keep automobile insurance affordable.

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To make the system fairer, your insurance premiums will be based on the cost of repairing your own car - not the cost of the "average" car on the road. Someone with a car that is expensive to repair can expect higher insurance rates.

THE BAD NEWS FOR BAD DRIVERS.

Paying benefits regardless of fault does not mean bad drivers go unpunished.

Fault continues to be used for rating purposes. Those with good records are rewarded with preferred rates. Those who cause accidents are charged higher premiums.

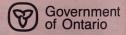
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Time to think of summer school

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE time for those who need it to think of summer school. Director Mike Maloney of the Origine Learning Co.

the Quinte Learning Centre the Quinte Learning Centre points out summer school there, primarily for elementary school K to 8 students in need of extra work, starts July 3 and runs for four weeks. A second session begins Aug 6 and also runs for four weeks. Maloney says his

Maloney says his programs are geared "for students who have had difficulty throughout the past year, and need work in such areas as reading, spelling, basic and advanced maths, and language arts.

He explains there are two main aspects to reading: decoding and comprehension. Decoding is a matter of unlocking the key. What do the symbols on the page say? Comprehension involves making sense out say?

of what they say.

"Sometimes you have to teach basic decoding skills before you worry about comprehension," he said. "In other cases, the decoding skills are adequate, but it's the comprehension that

Maloney claims his programs are capable of

developing either.
"Sometimes," he continues,
"all the skills are adequate,
but there are weaknesses
across the board in such areas as spelling, grammar, writing, etc. That's a language arts situation, as

language arts situation, as opposed to simply reading."
The summer objectives of the Quinte Learning Centre are to move students through six months of school work in one month But he hastens to point out he offers no credit courses.

"Anyone looking to make up a credit should go to the Hastings County Summer School (sponsored by the board of education). But if they want skills upgraded prior to that, we can

certainly help."

As director, Maloney has a paid staff of 12, some full a paid start of 12, some full and some part time. Classes, conducted at the Queen Mary School, 28 Isabel St., are kept small, with five students at the most. Quinte Learning Centre is a private organization, and lessons cost \$20 an hour.

cost \$20 an hour.
Maloney is proud of his track record, and of the system he uses. "There was a national study of compensatory (remedial) education conducted in the U.S. It sought the best way to teach kids at risk of failure. failure.

"The U.S. Department of Education funded 16 different methods and an different methods and an independent body evaluated those methods. One model, Direct Instruction, from the University of Oregon, accounted for 75 per cent of all the positive results recorded. That's the system we use at Quinte Learning Centre Direct losts of the Control of t





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CONFEDERATION OF REGIONS PARTY

Return government to the people'

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

The Ontario Confederation of Regions party wants to return government to the people, says its leader.

At issue: democracy and its future in Canada and the

Addressing local COR party faithful last week in Belleville, COR leader Gordon McGregor stressed COR's mandate repeatedly

to return Ontario to a
grass roots political system
held accountable to the The party was registered

on the provincial level May 31, touting a membership of approximately 15,000. A 10,000 mandatory officially form a party in

"After the Meech Lake debate by the leaders in Ottawa, I have begun to think most leaders have lost sight of the fact that there are more people in Canada

than just the 11 leaders that were there," McGregor told Quinte Weekly News before his address June 19.

"They took the attitude of 'we don't care what the people want, we know what's good for you," says

Premier Peterson and Mulroney are holding their cabinets accountable to them and not to the people who elected them," claims

Gregory.
It's these impressions left on Gregory and fellow party members that have prompted a call by their party for a recall system of their constituencies crucial-issue debates.

"What the COR party is saying is have had enough of this sort of thing. Let's give a voice back to the people. We're the ones who pay the taxes," says the former law enforcement officer, now a businessman in Morrisburg.

Despite a poor showing in

the 1987 federal election (COR didn't win a single seat in the House of Commons) Gregory is optimistic COR will win several seats in Ontario during the next provincial

"Based on our "people" policy I think the COR party is going to restore some democracy to the country. We live in a democratic dictatorship at the moment

In addition to the proposed implementation of the recall system if elected, the COR party would also like to see fixed terms of

"It should make for better government. Even if people have forgot what a government did four years ago, the party in power would have to call an election at a designated time," says Gregory

More policies in the draft stages, pending member ratification, are in the preliminary stages, he says. Gregory wouldn't elaborate

"I feel when the policies are ratified and released to the public the public will like them. There is no doubt in my mind they will, because we feel these policies are as close to true democracy as you're going

Gregory admitted. however, that the elimination of bilingualism in Ontario is high on the

"It's not that we're against French language, it's the fact there should be one working language in the schools and in government. It would cost less and not be so confusing."

School increase boosts **Trenton** mill rate 8 per cent

TRENTON — Commercial and residential mill rates were established by council at its regular meeting Monday, June 11, for the sake of 1990 tax

City Treasurer Brian Fagan pointed out to councillors that while they had held increases to 5.6 per cent for city purposes, education needs for separate and public school funding jumped by 10 per cent. The resultant increase in municipal taxes for all

purposes for both commercial and residential



Sharmila lost a leg to cancer when she was six years old. With the help of a prosthetic leg, Sharmila is able to skip and swim with her friends.

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BELLEVILLE'S HIGHEST STEEPLE

Doug Jones, St. Michael's Church maintenance engineer, examines mortar damage and the cracking exterior of the highest steeple in Belleville. The scaffolding surrounding the steeple will support workers completing the \$1 million first stage of restoration. (Baldwin photo)

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Visions for your hair

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off Donald Street.
Visions is a full-service hair salon. While Tyers, who
commutes in daily from Campbellford, operates alone for
now, she can accommodate up to three patrons at once. Her
daughter will graduate shortly from hair dressing school and join her.

Tyers, herself, already has three years experience in the Campbellford and Peterborough area. This is her first venture on her own, and she says she particularly this salon and its senior clientele."

this salon and its senior clientele."

It's a unisex shop offering manitures and pedicures as well, but she "doesn't think I'm going to be selling any products" other than the salon service.

The hours at Visions are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, closed Sundays and Mondays. But Tyers stays open later Thursdays and Fridays by appointment. Call 962-2000.

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Brooks takes air show tickets after all

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

TUCKER'S CORNERS

- Councillor Fred Brooks did get free tickets to the air

Brooks expressed concern at the regular Sidney Township Council meeting Monday, June 18, that the township had spent \$240 on 12 VIP stand tickets to CFB Trenton's Quinte International Air Show.

Motioning to the overflow crowd of rate payers packed into the chambers, he said, "I'm sure there are a lot of people here who would like free tickets to the air show."

Reeve Tom Nobles explained that their purchase has been a traditional obligation to Sidney as a corporate sponsor of the event, an obligation met by previous councils. The expenditure had been budgeted and approved long ago.

The tickets, two per

councillor, can be used however each countries chooses. When Brooks announced that he did not him. Nobles said he wasn't being forced to take

them.
Following the long public meeting, which ended just before midnight, the council went into caucus as usual, with no press or public present. According to both Nobles and Councillor Alison Kuglin, when the caucus ended. when the caucus ended, Brooks asked for his tickets and took them after all.



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EXCHANGE STUDENT TAKES CANOE TRIP TO THE BUSH

see Canada in a different

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Many are called, few are

And for the few Quinte Secondary School students selected for this years annual enrichment canoe trip it was a nature outing

Organized by Quinte

EVIRRUDE

portage into the Buckhorn Wilderness Area near Apsely meant five days of out-of-school learning for 14 students and three

The back-to-nature trek would prove even more memorable for four Lahr exchange students, never before in the Canadian boonies.

Nineteen-year-old exchange student Claudia Sauer explains: "I see Canada in a different way From what I saw, couldn't believe how big it - so many lakes, trees and animals

would have never

imagined there could be so much nature. We were out there in the middle of nothing, no people, no cottages; we didn't meet a single person. It was just us and nature," says Sauer.

The expanse and untouched beauty of the country north of Belleville is in sharp contrast, says Sauer, to her German

"We don't have the lakes and water like this at home. It was great to be able to see what Canada was like outside of the city," says the Lahr student who canoed with her comrades through seven lakes and portaged

And living away from the comforts of a society grown dependent on high-tech forms of entertainment, preparation transportation shocked the inexperienced camper.

'At home nobody would even think of living away from the microwave and the shower," she says. "That's why, for me it was strange not being around the the things I use every day. It was fun though without the television walkman.

While technology may have been deemed a bad word in the days leading up to the trip, with the exception of a flashlight, an arsenal of food and 31 camping essentials were

brought by each camper.

Necessary foresight and preparation by the organizers, says Sauer made the trip a success.

And thenky to the technology. And thanks to the teachers' guidance and camaraderie the five-day excursion went smoothly.

The teachers were very helpful and great to have along. They didn't act like teachers either. We were all friends," says Sauer, who will be returning with her three Lahr companions July

Adapted

aquatics

gets grant Quinte Adapted Aquatics will receive a \$6,143 grant from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.
The funds, approved under the Participation Development Grant program of the MTR will assist with the Quinte-based

program of recreational and therapeutic swimming for handicapped persons. The grant was announced y Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Mines and Minister of Culture and Communications on behalf of Ken Black, Minister of

Recreation and Tourism. "Quinte Adapted Aquatics immeasurable

benefits for many of the area's handicapped indivi-

duals, and I am pleased that the government of Ontario

assist this worthwhile project," O'Neil said June

The objectives of the Participation Development

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The comfortable cooler water and abundance of bait fish for that species in the big lake are the main reasons they leave the confines of the Bay. Yet no one that I know is pursuing them in Lake Ontario.

Lake Erie, although much shallower than Lake Ontario,

has developed into a virtual walleye hotbed with an estimated 50 million walleye swimming those waters. Charter boat captains on Erie have had a good success utilizing planer board and planing devices such as the Luhr Jensen Jet Planer while washing such lures as Rattlin' Spots, Shad Raps and other deep-diving minnow

It is only a matter of time before some one develops a successful technique that will work well here.

Those eagerly awaiting the arrival of the king salmon Inose eagerty awaiting the arrival of the king salmon should not have to wait much longer. At the time of this writing (June 20th) only a few chinook have been taken in our waters of the hig lake. Traditionally the action heats up during the last week of June, peaking in mid to late July. Many of the local salmon anglers are predicting the Great Salmon Hunt will be won for the third straight year in our waters. I hear through the grapevine that a prize structure of nearly \$75,000 (highst' right) 3,01 of a million.

structure of nearly \$750,000 (that's right, 3/4 of a million dollars!) will be up for grabs in that contest this year.

When making a decision on whether or not to purchase a ticket for that event remember that three years ago Trenton angler Frank Troke caught what would have been the derby winner—had be only bought his ticket. At that time he would have picked up over a hundred grand in prizes. You've been forewarned!

Just a note of thanks and a wish of good luck to the guys and girls at Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers who are again this year taking out the tykes from Big Brothers and Big Sisters. More than a few of that clubs members have turned down a days charter business and donated their time and craft to a very worthwhile cause.



CLOSE IN ON

Members of Health Kicks close in on the net in Belleville Youth Soccer Club action Tuesday evening against Thruway Muffler. The minor squirt players are six and seven years old. Other teams in the minor squirt division include Household

Finance, J.F. Nelles Realty, Bayshore Credit Union, Arbys, Templeman and Brady, CIBC, Kiwanis, Echmart Hornets, Lean Machine and Y's Mens' Club. (Shier photo)

OSA takes youngsters fishing

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc. will be holding its fourth annual Big Brothers, Big Sisters Day on Saturday, June 30.

Some 70 youngsters will be treated to a day of salmon fishing on the big

lake with a BBO to follow Snacks have been donated by Quaker Oats, A&P and FBI Foods. As usual, Salmon Fleet hats will also be given to the kids, thanks

Again this year, the Trenton Legion will serve up a fare of hot dogs and hamburgers for the participants on their return to Trenton after a hard day of fishing.

The youngsters will

depart from McSpadden's Marina on Barcovan Road at 8:30 a.m. and set sail for Weller's Bay or Lake Ontario if the weather permits. Well-wishers are welcome to attend to give the kids a rousing send-off.



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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM City offers theatre camp

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Young hams pay heed. The Belleville Parks and Program is offering a new summer theatre camp for junior and senior children for the first time ever.

Slated for the East Hill Playground on the newly built stage, the theatre camp will commence its junior program July 3and will run until July 20. The 20 scated program is already full.

The senior division of the program still has openings, however, and will commence July 23 and run until Aug. 9.

"It's a good creative camp for children who like to act or or interested in plays," says Peter Csaszar, summer program assistant program

supervisor.
"The children can do whatever type of play they want to do. They write their own story, stage theme and select the characters."

The theatre camp is receiving assistance from the Belleville Theatre Guild and will move its operation indoors to the Pinnacle Playhouse on rainy days.

We will also be getting some instructional guidance from the theatre guild. We rally appreciate their interest," says Csaszar.

Two counsellors have ben hired to supervise the theatre program. Both tout extensive background in theatre and will work with students on

fruition of the children's

The theatre camp is just one of eleven camps scheduled through the city for the summer months, says Csaszar, a tradition that has kept children on summer holidays busy during the lazy mid-months of the year.

The summer program served 1,500 children in the summer of 1989

"All of our camps are very popular with the kids. It gives them a variety of things to do in the summer and gives parents a break,"

Eleven programs are being offered this summer ranging from day camps to

six-week long courses.
Two day camps are being offered at Parkdal Community Centre and Riverside from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Monday to Friday. Other camps have extended hours from 7:30 to 5:30 to accommodate

"We're offering special hours this summer to coincide with parents who are working. The change was prompted by a lot of suggestions made by parents last year that the hours be extended," says

Csaszar. In addition to the Riverside and Parkdale camps, special camps are being offered.

A crafts galore camp is A craits galore camp is slated for the summer months at Queen Mary School. The camp will introduce participants to the world of art and give children a hands-on approach to many

For children aged 3-5, a stamper camp is open at

the West Hill area.

Paddle power camp will introduce children to the fascinating recreational pursuit of canoeing at Zwick's Island.

A land and water program for ages 12-16 will be offered also out of Zwick's island. The eight-week program will host several special events such as horseback riding, sailing, trip to the Blue Jays and other field trips.

A french enrichment

camp will be offered by the summer program, emphasizing the french

language and culture.
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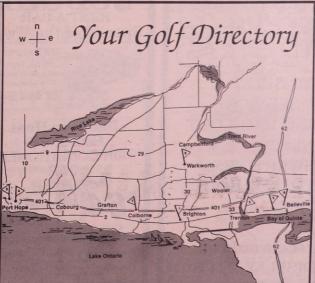
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pursuing them in Lake Ontario.

Lake Erie, although much shallower than Lake Ontario,

has developed into a virtual walleye hotbed with an estimated 50 million walleye swimming those waters. Charter board captains on Erie have had a good success utilizing planer board and planing devices such as the Luhr Jensen Jet Planer while washing such lures as Rattlin' Spots, Shad Raps and other deep-diving minnow

It is only a matter of time before some one develops a

It is only a matter of time before some one evelops a successful technique that will work well here.

Those eagerly awaiting the arrival of the king salmon should not have to wait much longer. At the time of this writing (June 20th) only a few chinook have been taken in our waters of the big lake. Traditionally the action heats up during the last wash of June packing in mid to late July.

during the last week of June, peaking in mid to late July.

Many of the local salmon anglers are predicting the
Great Salmon Hunt will be won for the third straight year in our waters. I hear through the grapevine that a prize structure of nearly \$750,000 (that's right, 3/4 of a million dollars!) will be up for grabs in that contest this year.

When making a decision on whether or not to purchase a ticket for that event remember that three years ago Trenton angler Frank Troke caught what would have been the derby winner -- had he only bought his ticket. At that time he would have picked up over a hundred grand in prizes.

You've been forewarmed:
Just a note of thanks and a wish of good luck to the guys
and girls at Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers who are
again this year taking out the tykes front Big Brothers and
Big Sisters. More than a few of that clubs members have turned down a days charter business and donated their time and craft to a very worthwhile cause.



Members of Health Kicks close in on the net in Belleville Youth Soccer Club action Tuesday evening against Thruway Muffler. The minor squirt players are six and seven years old. Other teams in the minor squirt division include Household

Finance, J.F. Nelles Realty, Bayshore Credit Union, Arbys, Templeman and Brady, CIBC, Kiwanis, Echmart Hornets, Lean Machine and Y's Mens' Club. (Shier photo)

OSA takes youngsters fishing

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc. will be holding its fourth annual Big Brothers, Big Sisters

Day on Saturday, June 30.
Some 70 youngsters will be treated to a day of salmon fishing on the big

lake with a BBO to follow Snacks have been donated by Quaker Oats, A&P and FBI Foods. As usual, Salmon Fleet hats will also be given to the kids, thanks

to the Inner City Services

Again this year, the Trenton Legion will serve up a fare of hot dogs and hamburgers for the participants on their return to Trenton after a hard day

The youngsters will

depart from McSpadden's Marina on Barcovan Road at 8:30 a.m. and set sail for Weller's Bay or Lake Ontario if the weather permits. Well-wishers are welcome to attend to give the kids a rousing send-off.



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SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM City offers theatre camp

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Young hams pay heed. The Belleville Parks and Summer Recreation Program is offering a new mer theatre camp for junior and senior children

for the first time ever.

Slated for the East Hill Playground on the newly built stage, the theatre camp will commence its junior program July 3and will run until July 20. The 20 seated

program is already full.

The senior division of the program still has openings, however, and will commence July 23 and run until Aug. 9.

'It's a good creative camp for children who like to act or or interested in plays," program assistant program supervisor.

The children can do whatever type of play they want to do. They write their own story, stage theme and select the characters."

The theatre camp is receiving assistance from the Belleville Theatre Guild and will move its operation indoors to the Pinnacle Playhouse on rainy days.
"We will also be getting

some instructional guidance from the theatre guild. We rally appreciate their interest," says Csaszar.

Two counsellors have ben hired to supervise the theatre program. Both tout extensive background in theatre and will work with students

consultation level for the fruition of the children's

The theatre camp is just one of eleven camps scheduled through the city for the summer months, for the summer months, says Csaszar, a tradition that has kept children on summer holidays busy during the lazy mid-months of the year.

The summer program served 1,500 children in the summer of 1989.
"All of our camps are

very popular with the kids. It gives them a variety of things to do in the summer and gives parents a break," Csaszar notes.

Eleven programs are being offered this summer ranging from day camps to six-week long courses.

Two day camps are being ffered at Parkdale offered Community Centre and Riverside from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Monday to Friday. Other camps have extended hours from 7:30 to 5:30 to accommodate working

"We're offering special "We're offering special hours this summer to coincide with parents who are working. The change was prompted by a lot of suggestions made by parents last year that the hours be extended," says Csacyar

Csaszar. In addition to the Riverside and Parkdale camps, special camps are being offered.

A crafts galore camp is A crafts galore camp is slated for the summer months at Queen Mary School. The camp will introduce participants to the world of art and give children a hands-on approach to many mediums mediums

For children aged 3-5, a stamper camp is open at

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A land and water program for ages 12-16 will be offered also out of Zwick's island. The eight-week program will host several special events such as horseback riding, sailing, trip to the Blue Jays an other field trips.

A french enrichment camp will be offered by the summer program, emphasizing the french

All camps are supervised and will tout a staff-pupil ratio of 1-10.

For more information contact the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department at 116 Pinnacle Street or





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Burglary is not a sophisticated crime—
it is a crime of opportunity. Burglars do not
choose victims— they choose opportunities.

opportunities.

To reduce your risk, first assess your vulnerability. Use the checklist below to see where your security could be improved. It is a good idea to go through this checklist twice, once during the day and

YES NO

Are your house and grounds visible from the street and from your neighbours' homes? If all accesses are visible to

neighbours, or from the street, burglars are less likely to break-

Does your property have a fence or other deterrent to

discourage trespassing?
Fences, although now impassable, act as a deterrent to burglars. Fences and hedges however, can also conceal burglars. Therefore, a fence that you can see through is best.

Do all your doors have outside lights? Are they turned on at night? Are the light bulbs

Well lit entrances discourage burglary. But, your light bulbs should be protected to prevent breakage or tampering.

Are all your doors and windows visible from all angles?

Shrubbery, although aesthetically pleasing, can provide a hiding place for a burglar. Pruning and exterior lighting to remove shadows, may solve the problem. Also, keep in mind that such things as cars and sheds can also block the view of entrances and windows.

Are your exterior doors and frames sturdy?

Secure doors and more than good locks. The door, frame and hardware (hinges, locks and fasteners) form a minisecurity system that is only as good as its weakest point.

Are windows in or near your breakage?

Windows in or near doors should be made of treated (safety laminated or tempered) glass, wired glass, breakresistant acrylic or polycarbonate plastic. If they are not, you should replace

Is your door hardware (locks, latches, handles, hinges, strike plates) durable and securely installed?

Good quality and properly installed door hardware is entranceways. securing

0 Does your front door have a

viewer?

The viewer should be of good quality to minimize distortion allowing you to recognize visitors without opening the door. Also, ensure the entranceway is well0lit. Door chains are an alternative, but most can be easily forced.

Have you taken precautions to ensure that your sliding patio doors cannot be lifted out of their tracks?

Are all fasteners (screws, etc.) for stationary parts

doors inaccessible from the

Have you taken precautions to ensure that your patio doors cannot be pried open?

> Sliding patio doors are common points of entry for burglars. Most sliding patio doors have locks that hook into the frame. They can be pried open, cut, or unhooked. To compensate for this lack of effectiveness, manufacturers have produced add-on security devices such as jimmy plates, safety bars, and auxiliary locks which used with the lock, can provide a deterrent.

Do you have good quality basement windows with adequate locks and solid

Do the basement windows have treated or wired glass, break-resistant acrylic or polycarbonate plastic or are they protected with security bars or decorative security grills?

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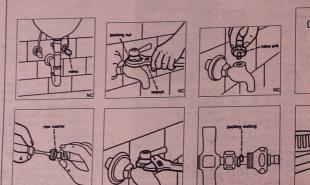
How to repair a leaking tap

(NC) - One drip per second from a leaking hot-water tap or shower head sends about 800 L (175 gal.) of water down the drain every month. That's not only hot water going down the drain - it's money. Leaking taps not only waste water and money, they can cause spots in the sink and their constant dripping is annoying. Some taps look different from others, but they are all built about the same. Mixing taps, which are used on sinks, laundry tubs and bathrubs, are actually two separate units with the same spout. You'll need to repair each unit separately.

repair each unit separately.
You can get information about your particular type of tap from your hardware or local building supply store.

You Will Need

- a box of assorted size washers (unless you know the size of the vasher you're replace) ☐ A screwdriver ☐ An adjustable wrench
- 1. First, turn off the water at the shut-off valve nearest the tap you are going to repair. Then turn on the tap until the water stops running
- 2. If water is leaking around the packing nut, try tightening the nut. If it still leaks, remove the handle and loosen the packing nut. If there is a washer under it, replace



the washer

3. Loosen the packing nut with the wrench. (You will find that most nuts

loosen by turning counter-clockwise).
4. Pull out the tap' valve unit.

5. Remove the screw holding the old washer at the bottom of the valve unit.

6. Put in a new washer and replace screw. Put valve unit back in the tap. Turn the handle to the open position.

8. Tighten the packing nut.9. Turn on the water at the shut-off valve. Note: If there is no washer, you may need to wrap the spindle with "packing wicking." Then replace the packing nut and handle and turn the water back on at the





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effective at entertainment time, whether to highlight a garden-view in warm weather or an evergreen covered with snow in the dead of winter

Task lighting also required

For tasks performed in living rooms, bright, glarefree, shadowless light is a must. If a table lamp alongside a chair or sofa is used for reading, the bottom of the shade should be at eye level positioned

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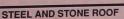
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The Northumberland Riding Assoc. of the Ontario Confederation of Regions Party will hold a public meeting, starting at 8 p.m. in the Welcome Court Motel on Highway 2 in

Wednesday June 27

Kiwanis Club of Belleville 10th Annual Chicken Bar-B-Q at Ben Bleeker Hall, continuous from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets \$7 each. For ticket delivery call 962-8901.

Quinte Isle Theatre presents The Pinchpenny Phantom of the Opera, a musical comedy by Dave Reiser and Jack Sharkey on June 27, 28, 29 & 30 at 8 p.m. at the Prince Edward County Museum, Picton. Tickets \$8. available at Quinte Summer Music Office, Chapter One, Prince Edward County Museum.

The Argyll Chapter IODE will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edna Campbell, Regent, taking the form of a potluck lunch.

☐ The opportunity shop on Market Square will close for the summer June 27 at 4 p.m., reopening on Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. Donations will be received Sept. 4 & 5 from



9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

☐ The Alternate Ark will be meeting at 316 1/2 Front St., Belleville at 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A Woman's Healing Circle, theme "Connecting" on establishing a life force connection. For more info call 969-0406.

☐ Alzheimer Resource Centre will be holding a Wandering Person Registry Open House. For more info please call the Resource Centre at 962-0892.

Thursday June 28

Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Assoc. invites all their volunteers to attend a Volunteer Appreciation Tea from 2 - 4 p.m. at Community Care for

Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville will be holding a "Beach Party" dance 7 - 11 p.m.

The Canadian Holistic

Health Conference, Kingston, will be holding a conference on June 28-July
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Friday June 29

☐ Wellington United Church AOTS Men's Club annual Strawberry Social is being held at the Church hall from 4 to 8 p.m. \$3. per

at the Irish Hall starring The Emeralds (Paddy & Debbie Cauley) at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10. available at Briar Patch or call 966-9791 or 968-3697

Saturday June 30

Belleville presents Entertainment on the Concourse with Old Tyme Fiddlers Association from 1 - 4 p.m.

Kingfest Fanfayr '90

eighth annual presentation of outdoor art and crafts show is set for today, sunday (Canada Day) and Monday from 10 a.m. to dusk at Confederation Park between the waterfront and historic Kingston City Hall.

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Caravan Stage Company presents a musical comedy set 250,000,000 years ago "The Coal Forest". Join us at the Canada Day Celebrations at Zwick's Island in the Cosmodrome tent at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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ou to experience a day filled with pioneer fun from 1-4 p.m.

Arabian Riders Association shows are held at the Belleville Quinte Raceway. Starting time for the Hunter Jumper Division and for the Flat Ring is 9

Monday

July 2

ANAF Seniors Club 201 meets the first Monday of each month for a meeting, and the last three Mondays of the month for cards and games in the Tartan Lounge 187 Front Belleville at 1:30 p.m.

□ Learn to Swim and Star Programs Classes begins today and runs for three weeks, 3 times per week. For more info call the "Y" at 962-9245.

Tuesday

July 3

☐ The YMCA will be offering adult lessons Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for 1 - 1:30 p.m. For more info call the at 962-9245.

The 22nd Annual

Legion 99 Golden Bat Bantam Baseball Tournament will be held July 6, 7 & 8 at Rotary Parkdale, Centennial I & II Diamonds. For more info or to volunteer call Ann Hoy 967-1657.

The Belleville YMCA

will be offering a Red Cross Leaders Course starting July 4 from 4:30-8 p.m. Program will run for eight consecutive Wednesdays. For more info call the "Y" 962-9245

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Carde Couture, lead singer of the all-woman band

Girls just want to play

By Cathy Lang QWN Special

Musicians are musicians The only difference with us is we're an all girl band," says Carde Couture, lead singer of the Toronto-based band Stiletto.

The all-woman band rocked Belleville's Docter's Hotel recently during a first-ever visit to the city.

Featuring cover songs from a variety of rock bands and artists, Stiletto pulled out all of the stops for a fast paced, on-themoney, performance.

In addition, original lyrics and songs were sprinkled between cover tunes throughout the evening.

Formed roughly a year ago, Stiletto is coming into its own after a tireless schedule of travel and showings. A Stiletto original "One Night" will air as a rock video in approximately six weeks on anada's music channel

The road to success is long, admits lead singer

'Through talking with other musicians, we've been lucky enough to make connections and get everyone together. It's been a long process," said Couture shortly before Stiletto's performance.

Stiletto plays in various bars throughout Canada and the United States and is in the preliminary stages of a larger tour, including stops in Chicago, Boston

and New York, New York Belleville will be visited by Stiletto again, assured outure. During their Belleville performance she told the crowd she and the band would be back. FEELINGS - THE REAL TRAGEDY OF ILLITERACY

'Promise not to laugh?'

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

BELLEVILLE — Literacy is power -- power through freedom, potential, hope, choice and possibilities, through selfconfidence.

These were some of the messages World Literacy of Canada and Toronto's professional Young People's Theatre brought to the Pinnacle Playhouse last Wednesday. The actors gave a spirited performance of Jim Betts' original Canadian musical play, "Reading the Signs," to a receptive audience of literacy students, teachers, volunteers, regular playhouse patrons and other terested viewers.

The production, featuring Jill Kinsella, Carol Dover, Colin Legge, Dwayne Manitowabi and Jeff Miller, has travelled across Canada for ten months now, and over 200 performances in difficult settings like school and prison auditoriums. movie theatre aprons and simply large room

Reading the Signs" is a collage of vignettes, cameos, and musical ensembles expressing feelings. Causes aren't examined. Why someone might not be able to read or write is unimportant.

Feelings are the real tragedy of illiteracy. They're the comical bravado of Miller's high school jock and aspiring songwriter who doesn't need help from anyone, who doesn't need an education to make

gadzillions on the pop charts.
But, just below the surface of the shallow humor lies the plaintive plea: "Promise not

to laugh when I tell you?" Feelings are those chumings deep down in the pit of the bowels Legge gets as a trusted shop foreman when he has to turn down a promotion he desperately wants; and when he finally surrenders to the uncertainty of admission with a family,

Dover plays a mother who can't buy medicine for her 11:30 PM

dose. Feelings are deep audience, and the sting of salt to its eyes when she braces herself with, "Ya learn ta do whatcha gotta do. Ya don't let anyone know whatcha can't do," then convulses, with a private sob: "I'm scared."

But the same tragic Dover is a delightful, collegebound comedienne in a spoof on our perception of

literacy. Manitowabi, who needs no makeup in his role as an Indian teacher of written communication sks her if she's surprised to learn he can read than smoke signals."

Through three episodes of the continuing saga of "Super Person," Kinsella brings an equal opportunity Superman to life ... faster than a bullet, more powerful than a speeding locomotive, able to leap tall buildings. But she can't read.

Those still stinging from

Dover's salt — indeed, those totally blind — can clearly see that regardless of all the power she does have, Super Person hasn't eved her full potential.

All sorts of feelings are ared, from embarrassment to pain, from reaching the cashier in a supermarket with more groceries than we have cash for, through not being able to understand a restaurant menu, to the abjectivity of no hope inability to read want ads or job application forms.





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Occy Snead wasn! Lascinated. She lay dead in the bathtub. But let's get back to the good doctor. A woman dressed entirely in black opened the front doer and announced that she was none other than Virginia Wardlaw. She led Dr. Simmons to the bathroom. There, lying in a small, half-filled tub of water was beautiful Occy Snead. Her body was in a crouched position, with legs doubled up at the knees. Occy's head was submerged under the faucet.

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After assuring himself that his new patient was beyond help, the doctor noted a pile of clothing lying beside the tub. A note was pinned to a blouse. The occor read the noted before the contract of the c

bear, O.W.M. Snead."

Dr. Simmons questioned Virginia and learned that the decease as her niece. Ocey has a her niece. Ocey has a her niece. Ocey has a her niece. Ocey has been decondent, having lost terrifist child about a year before Virginia also vohus-teered that her niece had lost her husband seven mouths carlier. Her four month old son was ill in St. Christopher's Hospital in Brooklyn. As if all that wasn't bad enough, Ocey herself had been in failing health.

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The doctor was amazed that an aunt could live under the same roof with her sick niece and not inquire of her well being. It wasn't natural. Even men unantural was the fact that the big house was profeculty devoid of furniture and was extremely a strain and that the hone was only a following the strain and that the hone was only a following the strain and that the hone was only a following the strain and that the hone was only a following that the strain and the strain and the strain and that the hone was not an extrained that the hone was the Mystery House. Virginia showed him around, including a view of the body in the bathtub. O'Neill felt a chill go through his bones as the 60-year-old Virginia led him through the cold, empty house. She repeated her story much as she had told it to Dr. Simmons, adding that she and her nicec had only been living in East Orange ten days. She had accompanied Ocey, to nurse her while she was ill.

O'Neill was immediately suspicious. Who would bring a sick person to an unheated, unfurnished house in East Orange? Virginia told him they had previously lived on East 44th St. in Brooklyn. Sgt. O'Neill informed Virginia that she would have to accompany him to the police station. He believed that it was possible this strange woman, heavily veiled in black, had held her obviously feeble niece under water until she drowned.

An autopsy revealed that Ocey had indeed met her death by drowning. The deceased woman had suffered from starvation, weighing only 80 pounds at the time of her death.

etectives found out that another physician had been called to the Mystery House five days before Ocey's death. Dr. Charles Tecter had examined Ocey and had found her to be suffering from bronchitis. He, too, had commented on the lack of furniture, but was told that ann tee had just moved in and furniture was on the way.

and niece had just moved in and furniture was on the way. Police visited Virginia's previous residence in Brooklyn. Neighbors there remembered her well. They told investi-gators that the older woman, who dressed only in black, kept to herself. They seldom saw her beautiful niece out-side the house.

gators that the older woman, who dressed only in black, kept to herself. They seldom saw her beautiful niece outside the house.

The janitor of the building explained to detectives that about a year and a half earlier, Oeey and her husband Fletcher, who was her first cousin, had moved into the house. Oeey was rather frail, but very beautiful. Fletcher was a real Southern gentleman.

A few months after their arrival, three older women moved in with the young couple. All wore only black. In March, 1909, Fletcher left. That August, Oeey gave birth to a baby boy. The women had difficulty paying the rent and finally were told to move. Early in November, her policies and the couple of the policies of the couple o

murder.

The hunt was now on for the two elusive sisters. One sister, Caroline Martin, was Ocey's mother. Caroline and her husband had divorced years earlier and the dear man subsequently had died. She was found living at Manhattan's Bayard Hotel, heavily weiled and dressed totally in black. A clerk at the hotel had found her behavior so strange he had called police. Caroline was kept under surveillance while police tempted to find the third sister. Mary Snead, 61, was exceeded in New York City. She and Caroline was restricted and charged with Ocey's murder. Enough evidence was gathered to indicate that all thresisters had acted in concert. They were lodged in adjoining cells.



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The strange murder case attracted attention throughout he United States and Canada. Because of the publicity, there were those who said that Fletcher Snead, Ocey's supposedly dead husband, was alive and well. Mewspaper reporters tracked down Fletcher in, of all places, St. Catharines, Ont., employed at the New Murral Hotel as a cook. He was using the name John Lucas.
Fletcher had quite a story to tell. He had worked for irm in New York, where his boss and best friend, William Earthman, had been indicted for stealing from the company. Fletcher had been summonsed to testify at Earthman's trial. Rather than appear against his friend, he had skipped. Fletcher told police it was hard for a northerner to understand, but it was a matter of southern pride. He had even told his wife, aunts, and mother what he was about to do. They had said they understood.

On Dec. 22, a Grand Jury brought in indictments of nurder against all three sisters. On Aug. 8, 1910, after months of living in jail, Virginia Wardlaw took ill. She had been refusing to eat for days. After lying comatose for 36 hours, she died. She had succeeded in starving herself to death.

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viable alternative for injured Rehabilitation

Cont. from Page one Thirty-five year-old Allen McCaw, a field worker with Lower Conservation authority, had his back go out on him last fall. He agrees with the He has a pinched nerve and is not able to go back to

McCaw is currently on Workmen's Compensation

fight to receive benfits he says he was entitled too.
"I'd like to go back to my

job but I can't lift anything over 30 lbs," he says of his field worker job requires heavy lifting. job that "It's the only kind of work I've ever known."

Previously a farmer, then a worker with the Moira Conservation Authority, McCaw waits out his misfortune at his

Glen Miller home daily. He has been battling his

bad back since he first was put down in November, 1987. He was digging ski-trails, woke up the next morning and couldn't move

for two weeks. He's never been the same since. "My biggest challenge is trying to fill my time and decide what I want to do with the the rest of my life. I don't want to be home all day and do nothing," says McCaw who can only sit in a chair for three hours maximum before the pain forces him to walk or stand.

McCaw is considering going back to school and learning a trade — the options are few because his mobility and ability to sit or stand for long periods of

stand for long periods of time are very limited.

President Ellis says rehabilitation and re-education are ideal alternatives, but likewise, many injured workers can't even sit in a classroom for an hour because of their backs or other debilitating injuries.

"How do you expect a person with back problems like these to carry out even a simple desk job. They can't for any length of time," she says.

"I'm not being

negative...I'm realistic. And in a lot of cases many of these people took manual jobs because they weren't academically inclined in the first place.

When you tell a guy that he is going back to school at age 45 or fifty, the prosect must be pretty scary.

And many employers are hard-pressed to hire people in their late 40s or 50s tradition has shown.

Employers are the key to the hiring re-trained individuals. They are also the key to preventative measures being properly exercised in their own workplace.

Even after a worker has been injured, improper methods of carrying out regulations as defined by Workmens' Compensation are common but needless.

"It all comes down to how informed employees are about their work environment and what to do if they are injured," says Ellis

"Information on what to do when you are hurt i the workplace is almost never given to an employee before an accident happens. The result is injured workers end up fighting for workmens compensation when they could have avoided it by following procedure

When I retire I am going to press hard for the creation of a document that spells out the dos and don'ts of Workmens' Compensation."

The Quinte and District Injured Workers work constantly on dispelling the myth that injuries only happen in heavy industry and construction.

"I had one person say to me 'I thought you could only get workmens' comp if you were a construction worker and you fell off a roof or something,"



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Student bandits kidnap mayor

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

Belleville Mayor George Zegouras has grown accusto to the occasional political gun to his head, but nothing prepared him for last Wednesday.

Swamped by terrorists donning facial bandanas, Mayor Zegouras was handcuffed and led at gunpoint from his city hall office and shackled to a ball and chain at the former Deacon Brother's

building.

The kidnapping, however, was part and parcel of a Hire a Student Week promotion, held to garner five job orders from potential employers across the city for his release.

"This was definitely a first for me," said Zegouras, following his release by his captors. "I think it was an excellent idea.... Many students need money to go back to school in the fall. And it keeps kids busy for the summer. Anything is better than having them roam the streets," he added.

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Belleville Mayor George Zegouras was taken captive last Thursday by a band of masked bandits equipped with guns. The mayor made no fuss when bandits from the Canada Employment Centre for Students stormed his office, handcuffed him and kidnapped him. Later reports confirmed that the mayor was taken to the student employment centre in the old Deacon Brothers building on Dundas St. The kidnapping was one of many events to publicize Hire-A-Student Week. (Shier photo)

EXPERTS SAY:

No fault insurance will protect more victims

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

Jane was paralyzed after a freight train lammed into her stopped car at 60 mph at

a railroad crossing.

Rushed to the hospital, her life was saved when half her brain was removed. She remained in a coma after the operation.

Because she was at fault, she could not sue for compensation to pay for medical care, supplies and weekly income

If that accident were to happen today, however, Jane would receive accident benefits regardless of fault, say insurance industry experts thanks to the new no fault insurance plan made law June 22

The new insurance plan will protect nousands of motorists injured every year in Ontario, experts claim. In 1989, one driver in every 15 had a car

accident in the province. Those accidents injured enough people to populate a city three times the size of Belleville.

In Ontario, last year there was one death every seven hours attributed to car accidents, in total 1,200 annually.

Hence the need for the Ontario Motorist

Protection Plan, continue experts and the

eliminate the average \$500 million annual fees and disbursements to lawyers for settlement litigation.

At a seminar sponsored by McDougall Insurance June 26, speakers attempted to spell out the components of the system to

the public.

Judy Maddocks, Ontario region personal lines manager with Royal Insurance noted

In 1989, one driver in every 15 had a car accident in the province. Those accidents injured enough people to populate a city three times the size of Belleville.

Prompted by an outdated and slow-footed the new system should help curb larger rrompted by an outdated and show-tooled insurance system for claimants, the new system promises to keep insurance rates down, streamline compensation and average zero per cent increase for

Belleville drivers, while residents from Hamilton to Oshawa may witness eight per cent increase to their bills due to the

cent increase to their bills due to the region's high accident statistics.
"For most of us driving a car is not a luxury, it is a necessity. It allows us to do things we need to do. If you have a car you need insurance, it is mandatory," she said.
"The price has gone up each and every year and it seems that nobody except the insurance, industry knows why," she

insurance industry knows why,

She attributed the bill increase to an "old system that didn't work", that was too slow as it wound its way through the court system and that at times awarded

outrageous settlements.
As of June 22, however, premium dollars started going to those who need it most and not to lawyers during costly court battles to

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Quinte Weekly News visited the Quinte Mall last week and asked the following question:

George Crowe was recently convicted of burying toxic waste and became the first person in canada to ever be sentenced to jail for an environmental offence. Do you think a jail sentence of six months is appropriate?



"I think a lot of it would depend on how aware he was of what he was burying" burying."

Jim Armstrong,

Peterborough



"You have to start nailing these people sometime figure something like this is alright."

Cecil Jackman, Peterborough



plenty enough no matter how bad it is."

A.R. Barr. Deseronto



"It was not enough. I think it's a major issue and he knew what he was doing. Crowe should have got more because he endangered a lot of people out there

Joann Dagley, Belleville



"I definitely approve of the sentence. I think it's about time the judicial system cracks down on

these guys."
Darrin Colp, Relleville



QUINTE BAY OF MONSTER?

In response to a column last week in which Quinte Weekly News editor David Botting suggested the Bay of Quinte needed its own "monster" to become a true tourist area, Paul Germain of the Kente Portage Festival brought in this poster. He says the festival has everything — even its own monster called Onegaming, which

means "portage" in Ojibway, or Onega for short. Dr. Germain says the serpent protects virginal young maldens and can be seen by no one else. Can you find Onega in this drawing from the Kente Portage Festival? Look hard! The festival is scheduled for July 20-22 and is in its second year.

bout your age

When people are young, they can't wait to add another

Just ask a six year old. She won't tell you she is six.

She'll tell you she is six and a quarter or six and a half or six and three quarters. Almost seven. And when she finally does make it, she'll tell you proudly: "I'm seven now!"
And when they're 12 they can hardly wait for 13. "I'll

be a teenager then -- you'd better watch out!"

When they're teenagers, they take an overestimate as a compliment; "Do you really think I'm 16? Really?" When she is

actually 14.

Older teens will even lie about their age to appear still Older. That's how you get into bars before the age of majority. Of course, there's so much to look forward to when you are young: "You can heav a bike when you're eight, you can learn to drive when you're l6, you can go out drinking when you're 19 and so forth."

But that's where it quits. Ask her on her 29th birthday and she won't tell you she's almost 30. No, she's still 29.

And it'll get worse, At 39 all she'll admit to is a vague "thirties". Mid-thirties, maybe.

It isn't considered polite anymore to sing "How old are you now?" at a 40th birthday and she doesn't go into

paroxysms of delight that you took her for 41 when she is

ctually only 39.

Given another 20 years she may even delay collecting

Given another 20 years she may even delay collecting her old age pension rather than admit her age.

But never fear. She'll be proud of birthdays again—maybe that's why they call it second childhood. 'Yessir! The 99 years old today,' she trumpets to the young reporter.

At that age, every year in which you cheat death again is worth trumpeting. And she'll take every opportunity not only to remind you of her age but to tell you her recipe for achieving it. Right about the time when you're starting to lie about yours. lie about yours...

CANADIANS

What makes Canadians Canadians

Probably the fact that Canadians wonder what makes Canadians Canadian.

And now we can expect a new orgy of Canadian navel-gazing as we wonder about the significance of the failure gazing as we woiter about a significance of the Meech Lake Accord and worry about national unity. If we spent as much energy on actually building this nation as we spend worrying about it, we wouldn't have to worry about whether we would have a nation.

Must be something in the beer.

POST-MEECH CANADA

Post-Meech Canada will be very different. Everyone agrees on that. Just listen to the politicians and the Journal

talking about it. But in what way will Canada be different?

Nobody seems to know exactly how.

We'll let you in on a little secret: some things will never change. Or as the French say, "la plus ca change, la plus ca

Politicians, for example

Rest assured that whether or not Quebec separates, they will have politicians. So will we. Probably the same ones that we have now, not that you can usually tell the difference anyway.

And taxes.

A Quebec Libre will liberate monies just as readily perhaps more so -- and so will a Canada sans Quebec.

And we won't be able to win. Either the government will

need more taxes in order to keep the country together or it will need more taxes because it doesn't have Quebec anymore. In any case, taxes will rise. And we thought Canada would be very different after Meech Lake.

TRAIN AIDS

We always knew you could get AIDS from a toilet seat (right, Mom?), but now we learn that you can get AIDS on a train. Or at least, that's what it sounds like the Danes are saying. Buy a Danish Inter-rail pass and you get two free condoms and a pamphlet on how to take precautions against AIDS.

No wonder the feds axed VIA Rail. They knew something we didn't.

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Landmark jail term may deter offenders

In a landmark decision last week, a local justice of the peace handed down a six month jail sentence to George Crowe and levied a \$90,000 fine against his company, Blackbird Holdings Inc., after Crowe was convicted earlier this spring on three environmental charges.

The jail sentence is significant as it is the first time in Canada that an environmental offender has been sentenced to jail

In imposing the jail term, Justice of the Peace Thomas Walker has sent a strong message to environmental offenders. Not only has he proclaimed that environmental offenses are serious, but he has told owners and executives of corporations that they cannot hide behind the legal fiction of a corporation but must take personal responsibility for their actions.

Too often, fines are not a deterrent to polluters. For many large companies, even the heftiest fines levied by courts for environmental offenses have been regarded as merely a cost of doing business. In such cases, the threat of a jail sentence may deter executives and owners of corporations from breaking

The jail sentence is a welcome precedent.

What about Goodyear?

MPP Ruth Grier, the provincial NDP environment critic, raised an interesting point in the Ontario Legislature last week when she said that executives of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company should also be prosecuted for their part in the illegal dumping of 185 barrels of toxic waste at Rednersville by George Crowe and Blackbird Holdings Inc.

How much did Goodyear know?

The barrels were theirs; they knew what was in them -- shouldn't they bear some responsibility for ensuring that the barrels were properly disposed of? Can they wash their hands of the affair because the barrels were no longer theirs after Blackbird Holdings took them -- or do they have some responsibility to turn their waste over to someone who can properly

Court is final judge

The confusion over the constitutionality of the Retail Business Holiday Act and municipal bylaws enacted offers us one of the first opportunities to see how Canada is changing because of its constitution.

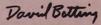
The initial reaction of many local politicians was similar to that of Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott: stores opening on Sunday would continue to be charged until the appeal was heard on a court decision striking down the law as unconstitutional.

By Friday, it was plain that the response was out of order. The court's rejected a plea by the attorney general for a stay on the ruling until the appeal was heard. Despite assurances from the attorney general, the province has no law governing Sunday opening and stores across the province stayed open this past weekend, including at least one A&P store in

That's because the country changed in 1982. Before 1982, parliament was the highest authority in the land and the judiciary simply interpreted the laws that parliament passed

Now, the constitution is the highest authority. The job of the courts will be to interpret the constitution and the measure legislation of parliament against their interpretation.

That means, in effect, that the courts have become the ultimate authority in Canada. Legislators can pass whatever they want and attorney generals can say whatever they want about enforcement of a law, but the final judge will be a judge.





Apologise to doctors

I would like to express my displeasure about a recent column by Mr. Fred Webster about "poor doctors". Although this article was meant to be humorous, its tone was insulting and slanderous to members of the medical profession. Mr. Webster implies that doctors are overpaid, and give poor quality service. Because of government restraints, medical fees are now among the lowest of any profession or trade. Physicians are still struggling to maintain an excellent quality of care, in spite of cut backs to our hospital budgets. My colleagues and I demand an apology from Mr. Webster for his thoughtless remarks. FC Grant MD

FRCP(C) FACP, FACC

aw offers no protection

The Editor

I am writing to the five people interviewed June 12 in Over Coffee (Paul Holley, Melanie Jackson, am Stephenson, Diane Forsythe, Carolyn Beeton) and also to inform all other readers that the new law about abortion offers little or no protection for the unborn.

This is a terrible law and does nothing to help pre-born babies. The bill does put abortion under the criminal code but continues on to say "...unless the abortion is induced by or under the direction of a medical practitioner who is of the opinion that, if the abortion were not induced, the health or life of the female person would likely be threatened". "Health" includes, for

greater certainly, physical mental and psychological health.

First there is a possibility that problems could arise in

every pregnancy.
Second, studies have proven that abortion more dangerous than child birth. Serious complications such as sterility, serious infection, internal bleeding, intense pain, hysterectomy and even death can result. Post Abortion Syndrome is

another damaging effect.
Thirdly the abortion is never healthy for the baby. The child is always killed.

A woman need only to find one doctor willing to form the opinion that a pregnancy could be stressful to her health. If she visited ten doctors and only one said she need an abortion, she have an

abortion. The doctor can be an obortionist who bills babies for a living.

This law means the

abortion is legal all the way through the pregnancy to the ninth month!

Private chambers can be set up across the country.

A 12 or 13-year-old can obtain an abortion (a major operation) without her

parents being informed.

The words "...under the direction of.." are not comforting. This means that a nurse, a technician or even someone over the phone could preform an abortion if a doctor said

they could.
One of the main reas for putting abortion back in the Criminal Code is not to make it a crime but to keep it under federal control and prevent provinces from bringing in their own regulations.

This law sounds good at a quick glance, but when looked at closely, it is really bringing abortion demand.

It is not time to sit back and say "that's good enough" or "I give up". We need to really pull together and fight for safety, freedom and rights for unborn babies and to help young pregnant moms.

Please, get involved. Kathleen Ross Grade 10, Nicholson

WHAT'S YOUR **VIEW? WRITE:**

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacie St. S. Belleville, Ont. KBN 3A1

America runs on power

As Trenton's Canada Day celebrations got drenched, my daughter mused, "God must be an American.

daugnter mused, 'Goo must be an American.'
July 4 is America's Birthday. In 1776 the President of
the Congress put his "John Hancock" to the Declaration of
Independence, creating the U.S.A.
So what is America? Let's

let Americans themselves explain, from subway walls, through humorists like Mark Twain and Groucho Marx, to the Oval Office.

Is America ready for self overnment yet? (New York raffiti — 1971). It's gone directly from barbarity to generation with no ervening civilization. It's degeneration

intervening cryntzation. 12.5 by Freu webster civilization whose absence drove Henry James to Europe. And when an American heiress looks for a man, that's usually where she

goes (or).

It's big. America has more space where nobody is than there anybody is. So it's fast. Americans don't stand for

election, they run for office. Then they vote for speed limits of 50 while demanding cars that go 100. It's broadminded. Americans accept you whether you're

divorced, an alcoholic, a con man, even a newspaper man. Only if you don't drive is there something wrong with you.

America runs on power.

It's freedoms. The three most precious are freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prudence never to

This the greatest of opportunities and the worst of influences. America is a nation of 200 million used car salesmen, and the only country in the world where failure to promote yourself is arrogance. Losing is the great American sin.

American sin.

America is many things, and only Americans can hurt it.

America is many things, and only Americans can hurt it.

But they don't, because they can't even spell it ... without the 'M' and 'R' in "humour." While the union has grown older, it has also grown up. It has learned to laugh at itself. It's done so, largely, with Woodrow Wilson's belief that those still thinking they belong to a particular national group in America haven't yet become Americans. Should Canada have taken its cue from Wilson?

Happy birthday, Americal Meanwhile, I wonder what Jimmy the Greek's odds were for rain on July 1st and 4th?



Quinte Weekly News, Wed. July 4, 1990 Page 5 Stirling TNT unites to fight Metro trash plan

The Editor:

The threat of having to breath, drink, eat and wade in Metro Toronto's waste proposed in the lake at proposed in the lake at the proposed in the lake at group in the Village of Stirling would form. It was through the efforts and work of the Stirling and District Lion's members that on May 16th we met and became organized as the Stirling TNT (Takes No Trash) Committee.

We urge everyone to support the fight against dumping waste in the lake at Marmora Mine, an atrocity that would change our clear water into a cesspool, the counties of Hastings, Peterborough and Northumberland into weening beds

Peterborough Northumberland into weeping beds.

weeping beds.
For more information on
membership, contact Gary
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For everyone wanting to
back our cause, please write:
Hon. Jim Bradley, Ontario
Minister of Environment;
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Alan Tonks, Metro Council
Chairman.

Please send copies of these letters to Marmora TNT Citizens Action Committee, P.O. Box 152, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0 Stirling Chapter TNT

A wrench in the gears

Here we are folks, please take your seats, the big game is about to begin. On this end of the field we have Mulroney and the Accorders; on the other end of the field we have the defence, Wells and the Canadians.

Mulroney walks to the sidelines and receives his game plan from Coach game plan from Coach Bourassa and returns to the field. He huddles and gives his instructions. He positions himself behind Ghiz, his centre, and the ball is hiked. Meech Lake is in motion.

centre, and the ball is hiked. Meech Lake is in motion. Peterson runs interference while the ball is passed to Vander Zalm, McKenna tries for a block but fails miserably. The ball is tipped but the pass is completed to Getty, who makes it to the nine yardline where he is tackled by Filmon. Wait, Filmon has been injured and is being carried off the field. Wells is in a desperate position; his back is to the goal line, all seems lost. Wait a minute! Who is that coming off the bench? No it can't, but yes it is; the greatest tackle in the history of the game. Elijah Harper. He came out of nowhere, folks.

The ball is centered again, the ball is centered again.

nowhere, folks.

The ball is centered again,
Mulroney receives it, Harper
smashes through his puny
defence, rips the ball from
Mulroney's hands and tears it
to shreds. The game is over.

It seems folks, that no
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closed doors, there willalways be someone who can
throw a wrench in your gears.

throw a wrench in your gears. George Tripp



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Majority doesn't determine morality

The Editor:
I am writing in response to your editorial "Politicians can't solve abortion issue". I'm afraid that you are not as well versed in either politics or history as you would have us believe. As a Political Science - History graduate, perhaps you would allow me to educate you in a realm with which you are obviously unfamiliar.

The art of governing may be applied as a somewhat vague and insufficient definition of politics but the essence of politics is summed up in the following statement: Politics is the struggle for power over men by men.

Compromise is one method that has been historically applied to achieve this end but by and large, and I'm sure many historians would agree, force and manipulation are the two primary tools of the political struggle.

Consequently, assertion that there can be no compromise in this issue is irrelevant. There does not need to be compromise for a solution to emerge.

Your argument carries the thought that both competing sides believe (in all sincerity) that they are in the right. May I remind you that truth and morality are never decided by a majority

At one time, the majority believed that the Earth was the center of the universe and consequently, men such as Copernicus and Galileo were persecuted. At one time the majority in the United States believed the blacks were inferior and delegated them into slavery. At one time, the

majority thought that women were inferior and refused to give them equal rights. At one time majority supported Hitler in his belief that the Jews were inferior. Now, we have a majority (however slight) that believe that children are inferior and should not have

a right to live. You are right in claiming that such a moral issue can not be solved by compromise, but just as we did not compromise to the slave owners, just as we did not compromise to the male chauvinists, just as we did not compromise to Hitler, we cannot compromise to a sector of society who would

society sub-human....
It's time our society woke

up to the real issue that is before us. It is an issue of human life not of "choice". 'Choice" is a smoke screen designed to keep the real issue obscured

Nobody has a right to choose to kill another human being and with a heart beat, nervous system. internal organs, fingerprints and brain waves long before an abortion (murder) is perpetrated, there can be no question that we are dealing with a distinct human individual

Jim Oribine Trenton

gunners left out Air of those who trained and

In regard to your assistant editor's account in your paper of June 26th on the story of the BCATP (British Commonwealth Training Plan) at the Trenton air show, I and a thousand ore like me take exception

to being left out in his quote

fought as a air crew (rear gunner and mid-upper). In my tour of Ops, I flew

36 trips as a gunner and received the DFC for it. How can we gunners be ignored in a case like this? I flew in 419 Squadron along

with Andrew Mynarski and the rest of the gunners in the squadron, and not to be recognized recognized is very astounding to all of us. I think an apology is in

order to all air gunners. Keith Fox

Highland Games come to Cobourg

If the sound of the pipes stirs your blood, plan to attend the 27th Annual Cobourg Highland Games on Saturday, July 7th. The games take place all day in Donegan Park on D'arcy Street.

Highland competitions start off the day with as many as 300 dancers, from eight years old through to late teens

New this year will be Scottish Country Dancing demonstrations. Three will be held throughout the day, approximate times are around 1:15 p.m., the second around 3 p.m. and approximately 5:30 p.m. The dancers are members of a group being formed in the Cobourg area.

Other events include a mass Highland Fling, heavy events such as tossing the caber and hammer throw, a mass pipe band parade with up to 400 pipers and drummers, and band competitions staged competitions staged throughout the day. Games organizer Harry Gardner promises some fierce rivalry between the bands as they compete to move up a grade in band standings. Bands are graded from Grade 1 to Grade 4.

The bands, all members of the Pipe Band Society, compete on an ongoing basis to move up the ranks from Grade 4 to Grade 1 nd the various Highland Games across North America present some colourful challenges. Cobourg on July 7th will be

no exception.

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Belleville celebrates Canada's birthday

ntermittent clear patches.

That's what the weatherman called for and Quinte residents took full advantage of them Sunday to celebrate Canada Day.

 Showers and driving torrents opened the day but couldn't squelch the spirits of Bellevillians and Trentonians.

Parades, games and rides, races, face painting, costumes and entertainment filled the sunny gaps between cloud bursts.

Meanwhile, candy floss hot dogs and burgers, taffy bratwurst, and popcorn filled the gaps between the teeth.

popcorn filled the gaps between the teeth.

Fireworks, the highlight of the evening, delighted ten's of thousands in boats and on dry land in Belleville Trenton and Sidney Township as the Quinte region capped off its party for Canada's 123rd birthday.



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Entertainers at the Trenton amphitheatre filled the sunny gaps



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Local tourney organizer promotes Quinte fishing 120 teams, each event offers

By Fred Webster OWN Staff

BELLEVILLE — Father and son teams placed first and second in the La Del Tournament June 16 and 17.

Among them were second place local finishers from Trenton, Mike and Brent Mason, with 17.96 lbs. La Del tournaments are

La Del tournaments are all live release events. Three more are scheduled for the year: a bass tournament July 14 and 15 in Kingston, another Aug. 25 and 26 in Trenton, and the Classic Combo (bass and walleye) Sept. 29 and 30 in Sept. 2 Belleville

Based on a full field of

cash and prizes of \$14,000 Early entry fees for each team of two are \$150; late entry fees are \$25 more.

Entry forms with official tournament rules can be picked up at Pro's Choice Bait and Tackle, 31 and 33 Pinnacle St. S., the Pilots Marine and Sport, 444 Dundas St. E., and Quinte Baits, 23 Edward St. in

La Del principal, Ken LaPalm says the purpose of his fishing tournaments is to promote fishing in the Quinte area through live release. He points out that while Belleville unofficially calls itself "the friendly city," it's officially "The Sports Fishing Capital of Ontario and the Gateway to a Fisherman's Paradise" by

1981 council resolution. Tournament fishing bans the use of any kind of live bait. It also imposes on participants the need for a live well to keep the catch healthy for release after it's weighed. Fish tend to suck live bait down deeper when they bite, hence the use of artificial lures only, since they do less dama

they do less damage. Derby fishing, by contrast, permits live bait and usually results in all fish caught dying. It's particularly unfortunate, since the goal in a derby is to catch the biggest fish, and the biggest of fish are the most prolific of breeders. Derbies, according to LaDel, promote the

promote destruction of fishing for

Fishing tournaments are big money. The first two La Del Walleye events in May and June attracted 85 and 69 teams respectively, from Canada and the U.S. Often a team arrives in the area a week or two in advance to prefish the waters for the

most active hotspots.

While here, they buy tackle, bait, food, fuel, clothing, accommodations, and some even buy cars, boats and trailers. Many like the area and wind up coming back again and

again.

"Fishing brings more capital and tourism to Belleville than the Waterfront Festival and Folklorama," according to LaPalm. "It goes on year round."

His own tournaments attract teams from as far vest as London, from north of Peterborough, from east to the Quebec border, and from many northern and eastern states. About 30 per cent of his participants are locals, and 70 per cent from outside the area.

"The whole Bay of Quinte is a real hotspot," he says.
Weather conditions are

Weather conditions are important to fishing enthusiasts. Climactic changes, fronts moving in and out, can affect the waters and drastically change the feeding patterns of fish.

But La Palm concludes "Lady luck still has a lot to do with fishing, over and above skill."

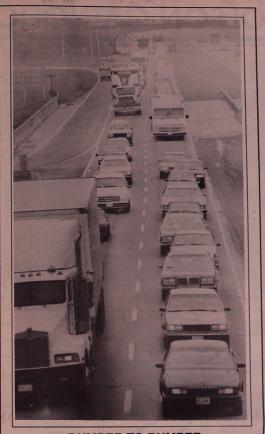


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Answer: If you suspect that under some of your that under some of your

that under some of your piles of neat stuff treasures abound, it is indeed worth your while to have them appraised and set your mind at ease. Appraisals are not as costly as you may think, rates range from \$30 to \$150 per hour. If this seems expensive consider this, I have seen many real

bargains at yard sales priced at one tenth of their true value, simply because the owner had no idea what their stuff was worth, so if you are in doubt about somethings value call a professional, it could make you some money.

Question: I would like your opinion on my 'Uncle Sam' bank, it is in really good working order and none of the parts are

missing. I've read that a bank like mine in good condition is worth hundreds of dollars, would mine be in that price range?

Answer: I hate to be the bearer of bad new, but your bank is one of those articles in the Too-Good-To-Be-True' column. Upon examining your bank I noticed that 'Uncle Sam' is not a 'Real American Boy', but a far eastern import. but a far eastern import. Your bank is one of the thousands of cast iron antique reproductions that flood these shores from time to time, some of them given the right aging process that would fool experts, others are made so poorly that they wouldn't fool anybody. A thing to always remember when collecting, if it's too good to be true it may be 'Made in Taiwan.'

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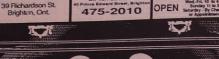
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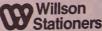


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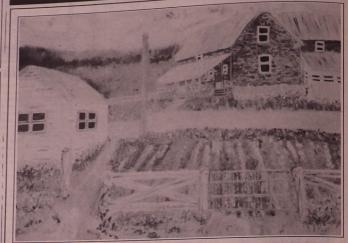
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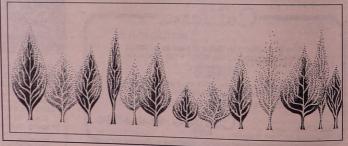


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It was hunched and coiled twitching its tail.

With muscles tightened ready to attack

It seems unfair as its prey is so frail; His claws were set, there was no turning back,

With piercing green eyes glued to its

prey,
As the cat gracefully moved through

the grass.
This is the little bird's very last day,
Now he'll be only a bloody wet

Sometimes in nature life is so cruel, Other times it can be so beautiful.

By Heather Gervis

Gr. 12

Sonnet

When we meet the world seems to turn around. Rain, that from heaven falls, rises

instead The birds that south do fly are

northern bound And Time like endless paradise stops

dead You smile at me and I smile back at

I want to converse but then I see her I want to converse but then I see her She's the reason I seem to be so blue Why is she special? Money, beauty, fur? When I think of all the good times

we had And all the fears, hopes and dreams we have shared

I am comforted knowing you're not

Although it hurts me to know that

you cared Love and pain, your heart remembers, I bet

This, my first love, I will never By Anjili Mathur Gr. 12

Final Moments

I was buying my time, Thoughts of my family Crossed my mind.

The mud on the ground, Seeped through my boots, A tree appeared, I tripped over the roots.



Why Johnny is called 'Knees'

People always ask me why I call Johnny "Knees". I've told the story so many time, that I decided to write

I call my little brother, Johnny Todd, "Knees" because when he was little he had knobby knees. As a matter of fact, he had very knobby

wouldn't have been so noticeable if he hadn't skinned them so much. They were always covered from some of the things that little boys do -- for example, when he rolled down the steps at Grandma's house or when he rode down the steep hill near Aunt Bessie's house backwards.

The name stuck, and that's why I call Johnny "Knees", because they're his most noticeable feature.

Ry Nicole Roddy

Curiosity could've killed cat

My mother's weekend sleep was disturbed the other day by muffled meowing

A tiny brown paper bag containing jawbreakers had been left on our coffee table overnight. Our black cat, lovingly called Fats, had seen the bag that morning and decided to investigate. Somehow he managed to get his whole head all the way into the bag. As he neglected, however, to think of a way to get the bag off, his head became stuck. He ended up banging into walls and furniture until my Mom rescued

This is one case of curiosity that could've killed the cat.

By Cristy Howitt

The sound of my gun,

Pierced the air, I tried to keep calm.
I couldn't despair.

The thought of death scared me, Was the end near? I was surrounded by Nazis,

It was too late to fear.

As my head sank to the ground, I could hear the planes flying, And so another man in Germany, Ended up dying

Tracey Roehrig Gr. 10

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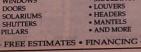


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At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 3, the victim boarded the Glenora



Ferry on the Picton side. She had been at a tavern in on and was driven to the ferry by a friend.

the ferry by a friend.

The victim got on the ferry with her bicycle.
While crossing to the Adolphustown side spoke with four friends in a van who were also on board. She declined an offer of a ride with them to her

residence.
When the ferry docked, the victim mounted her the victim mounted me bicycle and began cycling east bound on Highway 33. At 1:45 a.m., the victim heard footsteps running up from behind her. She had only gone a very short when occurred.

Suddenly she grabbed from behind and pulled from her bicycle, by a lone male subject. The suspect said he had a knife and the victim saw something shiny in his

The victim was wrestled to the ground and was pinned there by her attacker. She started to scream and struggle and the culprit got up and ran east on the highway. He got in

on the highway. He got into a pickup truck approximately 200 feet east of the scene and the truck took off heading eastbound with no lights on.

Witnesses who were on the ferry as well as the victim told police that there was a late model red GMC or Chev pickup on the ferry with the rest of the passengers, and the victim feels that this is the type of truck which was near the scene of the assault.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 30 years of age, 5'2" to 5'4", medium build with dark colored hair and a beard. He was wearing a dark "T" shirt, possibly sleeveless, and possibly short dark pants and running shoes.

If you have any information concerning the suspect or the vehicle which was involved in this assault, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from

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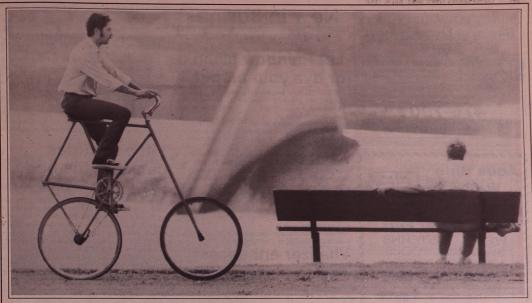
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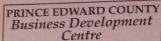
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Currently rated among the top franchise opportunities

Currently rated among the top franchise opportunities available, Rainbow now has about 18 outlets in Ontario. Carpet can be cleaned or dyed right in your home, or designer-dyed with patterns.

In fact, the Goegans offer several services. These include tinting, to bring sun-faded carpet areas back to their original shade, deoderization, and a silicone treatment for protection against sand and dirt. They can also administer a teflon fibre guard treatment.

Their cleaning process involves shampooing with a PH.

Their cleaning process involves shampooing with a PH balanced solution, and deep soil extraction, so you get two cleanings for the price of one. They do insurance claim work as well, like emergency water extractions in the event

Rainbow International is operated out of Mike Goegan's home at 61 Village Drive. Call 962-2602. of pipes bursting.

Vitalizer enhances engine performance

TRENTON — Christian Yargeau hopes to make it big as a civilian with "The Vitalizer," an American invention just reaching Canada.

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Basically, it alters the molecular structure of the gas, with

Basically, it afters the motecular structure of the gas, with some pleasing results. Yargeau, an air force safety systems technician about to take "early retirement," promises enhanced engine performance, increased fuel economy and RPM's, quicker starts, removal of carbon build-ups, and a cleaner exhaust

stem.
The manufacturer offers a 60-day money back guarantee

The manufacturer offers a 60-day money back guarantee of satisfaction and a ten-year warranty on parts. As a distributor, Yargeau operates out of Box 355, Trenton, K8V 5R5, until he relocates shortly from CFB Trenton PMO's. Call 394-3142.

The Vitalizer is easy to install and pays for itself in three to six months, improving gas mileage from 10 to 15 per cent. As well, you get lower engine maintenance costs, cleaner spark plugs, fewer tune up problems and oil changes, improved injector performance, and no knocks from lower octames gas. from lower octanes gas.

Little Luxuries pampers the body

Kathleen Shaw of Little Luxuries pampers you with total body care

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electric muscle stress toning which, combined with diet, produces a firm body despite weight loss. At 302 Main St., Little Luxuries also offers skin toning through body wraps and "Yon Kar" of Paris. As well, you get lash tints, and brow and body tints and waxings to remove unwanted hair. Shaw also has a special sun-tanning bed. Canadian Jocelne Cassavant false fibre glass nails make you stop biting and grow your own. Meanwhile, ingrown nail treatments can grow them back out within 18 months without removal

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Duck Race organizers announce early bird winners

Penny McCormick has received a belated birthday

The Belleville woman picked up a \$600 set of golf clubs June 26 after she was announced the number-one prize early bird prize winner for the Mighty Moira Rubber Duck Race. The windfall came 21

days after her boyfriend gave her a duck ticket on her June 5 birthday.

"I don't golf, but I promised my boyfriend I would try my new clubs out the first chance I get," said McCormick shortly after receiving the clubs at the Quinte Mall duck-ticket

Volunteers from co-consors Belleville Rotary Club and the Telephone Pioneers of America have been manning the table in preparation for the duck race slated for July 15 during the Waterfront Festival.

Organizers have expected ticket sales at 30,000 by July 15, but so far, says publicist Bob Michaud purchases have been a little disappointing

"At this point we (have) about 16,000 to 17,000 tickets sold," he says. hoped to have at least 20,000 sold by now. We don't want to leave every-thing until the last minute."

Michaud and his colleagues are optimistic, however, the community will throw more support behind the project to fund a trauma treatment room and gamma ray machine at the Belleville General Hospital.

"It's very important we move as many ducks as possible. If

\$10,000 for the Belleville General Hospital that's what they'll get, but if we make \$100,000 for the hospital the benefits will be even greater," Michaud.

Other early bird prize winners announced last

Louise Hoos of Stirling

who won a shopping spree at Loeb's; W. Dwyer of Belleville and Leonard Mindel of Consecon, both winners of Northern Telecom machines; Theresa Papalaeo, winner of furnace installed humidifier; Cathy McCaman, winner of a \$100 dinner at the Ramada

5th year in cabinet

MPP Hugh O'Neil celebrated his fifth year as cabinet minister

June 26.
O'Neil was appointed
Ontario's Minister of
Industry and Technology to
Premier David Peterson's first cabinet June 26, 1985.

O'Neil, Minister of Culture and Communications and Minister of Mines, will mark his fifteenth year as Ouinte MPP in September.

marked O'Neil anniver-sary with a full schedule starting with a speech to the Central Canada Broadcasters Association conference in Ottawa June 27 and ending in Toronto with officials of agencies affiliated with the Ministry of Culture and Communications.







It is never too late to step into a world of beauty and discover your own taient, says Florence Lennox, a Belleville-born artist who discovered her talent later in life. (Watson-Graham photo)

It's never too late to discover talent

By Tracie Watson-Graham It is never too late to step into a world of beauty and discover your own talent-just ask Florence

"Step into my world" is the theme of the talented local artist.

Lennox, a Belleville-born artist, began painting when her daughter went to university, a time when some people may be thinking of retirement. Lennox developed her

own style in oils and acrylics with Muriel Andrews as teacher. Later with Donna Cameron, she became interested in pen

and ink drawing and moved on to watercolours. "Getting the hang of it was very difficult," recalls

You feel completely immersed in something you enjoy, time can just pass by enjoy, time can just pass by everything goes just right giving a great feeling of exhibitantion," she says. "Of course things do go wrong occasionally, you just leave it, come back later to see what can be done."

Thus, "step into my world...",

Florence Lennox is heavily involved with the

heavily involved with the Quinte Arts Council, serving right now on the board of directors. She is also the treasurer and past president of the Belleville Arts Association.

Lennox has been involved in volunteer work all her life. She has certificates from Ontario

Citizenship and Culture ministry, recognizing her achievements.

received a very special award from the Hastings County Board of Education for "Going the extra mile" for her work in exhibitions in the Education Center where she changes and brings in new exhibitions regularly. The award is made of sodalite from the

Princess Mine near Bancroft. North Hastings High School students prepared the award. Lennox's paintings may be seen in many private and corporate collections across Canada. They hang permanently in Belleville General Hospital. Corby General Hospital, Corby Library Gallery, The Royal Bank of Canada and the residence of the Governor General of Canada







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k are back!

The mighty chinook salmon have made their annual migrational return to the Brighton and Wellington waters of Lake Ontario.



Len Collins, who runs the ship at Complete Rentals in Belleville and captains the 28-foot Sally C. Craft, locked horns with two kings that tipped the scales at 22.9 and 25.6 lbs. The two heavyweights helped Len and his crew gain top honours in CLOSA's Central BAsin Invitational. Two 13.5 and 10.95 pound lakers pushed their total weight on four fish to a respectable 72.6 lbs.

Dave and Doug Cheer, operators of the Grey Owl, locked up second place with 46.45 lbs. of fish while Jack Hedger boated 43.7 lbs. on his craft, the Seahorse. Incidentally, it is the third straight time Jack picked up the third prize money.

While the majority of catches in that event were lake trout, a few 'bows, one brown trout and nine chinook were trout, a tew bows, one crown contained when the taken. Not bad considering the two-day event was cut in half due to gale winds and 12-foot seas on Sunday.

Wellington waters have been productive for local abbattoir operator Sam Dean who has been cutting the

waves, instead of beef, in county waters. Sam relates that trolling over the 70-foot mark and staggering lures from 25 to 55 feet has been the key to his success there.

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to 55 feet has been the key to his success there.

Those shopping for new salmon lures should check out Thumpers, which were a hot item for salmon hunters on the New York side of Lake Ontario last summer. Diamond, Northern and Lure King spoons should also be in the salmon tackle box. They emit lots of flash and accounted for numerous chinook last summer, including the winner of the Great Salmon Hunt, which locked its jaws on a green and silver Northern King.

the Great Salmon Hunt, which acked its jaw and silver Northern King.

Pay no heed to reports that Algonquin Park is up for sale to loggers and outfitters. Queens Park denies such legislation will take place.

The good walleye action has come to a near standstill with only a few jacks being reported locally, although the Treat River is giving up some fish for those who want to work at it. As usual, the evening anglers are picking up the bulk of the fish there.

bulk of the fish there.
West Lake at Wellington is displaying some of the best
walleye action in six or seven years. Paul Pickard who
operates a retail tackle shop beside the launch reports that
even in the middle of the afternoon limit cathes are being
taken. Target the middle of the lake and slow troll worm
tipped jigs with an overhead spinner attached. A shade of
white would be the best choice of colours. Also notable at white would be the best choice of colours. Also notable at that location is the phenomenal number of bass this year that can be seen from even the docks.

Paul notes the lake there is visibly cleaner, perhaps due

the channel there that flows to Lake Ontario.
Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

Hit, Run or Throw for a chance to be a Blue Jays bat boy or girl

Honda, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Ontario Baseball Association are hosting a Hit, Run and Throw Competition this

Locally, Bob Burley of West City Motors, says the competition will be held July 28 at Rotary Park in Belleville. summer.

The competition is for youngsters in three age groups: seven to eight (born in 1981/82), nine to ten (born 1979-80) and 11 to 12 (born in 1977-78).

The youngsters will hit a ball from a T, throw for

distance and participate in a timed run around the bases. Winners will go on to compete regionally with regional winners heading to

Toronto for a competition at a Blue Jays game Sept.

Provincial winners will be given an opportunity to be a bat boy or girl for the

Jays. "Kids don't have to be registered in a ball group --anyone can compete,"

Burley says.

Registration forms can be gotten at West City Motors. Deadline for entry is July 12, 8 p.m

A registration fee of \$5 is being charged. Part will go to Honda for prizes -- every poarticipant will get a prize
-- and the rest will go to the Association and to local ball organizations.

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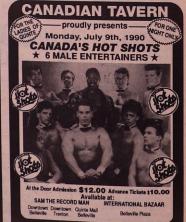


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POPULAR SPORT

Scuba diving is becoming an increasingly popular sport in the Quinte area. Here, several divers get ready for the annual Treasure Hunt organized for scuba divers recently at Presqu-lie Park. (Shier photo)

Scuba diving is a 'natural high

By Derek Baldwin, QWN Staff



diving is a natural high, a new experience that scuba instructor Marty Coxen says everyone should try at least once.

For safety and regulatory reasons, however, a basic instructional course is needed before land-lubbers seek new depths in local water holes, says the Belleville man.

Coxen, owner of Mart's Diving Services, offers the the only instructional course in the Belleville area. About 350 students have graduated in the past five years.

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the fascinating wetland world Page 18 Quinte Weekly News, Wed. July 4, 1990

ast week in suggesting you introduce your children to a bullfrog, I suggested an investigation of three habitats: the wetland, the woodland and the

meadowland.
Today we start with the wetland and the basic equipment you'll need: water jars, a storage pouch and nets, simply made with cheesecloth attached to coat hangers bent into a circle and with their hooked tops straightened and taped to short bamboo poles and rubber boots, because the odd soaker is almost inevitable.

Soon as you and the children arrive, pick a site. Sit, caution them to be silent, to watch and listen because that sump at the edge of the bullurshes may suddenly start to walk and you'll realize it is a feeding heron. A deep "jugo-run" may sound in the water a few feet away and suddenly you may spot, protruding from the water, the

o-run" may sound in the water a few feet away and suddenly you may spot, protruding from the water, the gold-flecked eyes and olive green head of the bullfrog. If there is a sandy bank you may be lucky enough to spot a turtle laying its eggs. Do not disturb until the lady has struggled back to the water, then dig carefully in the nest and you'll find a dispose not bushbox use and. and you'll find a dozen or so, leathery, tan eggs. You are

allowed to take two or three because you are going to

Scoop a couple of handfuls of sand, put them in the pouch and store the eggs carefully, because the children are going to hatch them.



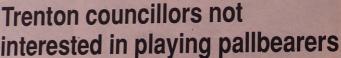
Have them fill their water jars and drag their nets Have them till their water jars and drag their nets through the water near the shore then shake the contents into the jars. Then sit and discuss what you see: caddis fly and mosquito larvae, plankton bits and if you are lucky, the odd water beetle, tadpole or minnow. Explain why they can't take the jars home, because the wildlife in the jars can't live is our chamically instead or unto the large. can't live in our chemically treated tap water but require

the nutrient-rich water of the marsh and the bits of organic matter clouding the water as a food supply. But the turtle eggs are another matter.

When you get home, add a layer of sand to a small box, When you get nome, add a layer of saind to a small box, lay in the eggs and cover them with sand. Punch air holes in the top of the box. Explain that when they take the eggs home, the box must be kept in a warm dry place and dribbled with a little water weekly (to simulate rain). After a couple of weeks, have them check the box daily and suddenly a mirracle with unfless the size of a dimention. a couple of weeks, nave them eneck the box daily and suddenly - a miracle - tiny turtles the size of a time that should be transferred to a bowl of water with a rock with the top at water level as a small siland to climb on and fed tiny bits of hamburg, flies or other small insects. And then, the final thrill, bringing them back and releasing them in the pond.

If you wish to invest in an inexpensive microscope, you can take home a jar of pond water, put a drop on a slide and let the children examine the microcosm of protozoa, the world of tiny transparent animals that thrive in pond

Next week: the woodland



By Fred Webster OWN Staff

TRENTON Would Mayor Neil Robertson and his councillors make good pall bearers?

think so. As secretary of Front Row Centre she addressed a letter to Council asking them to participate in a July 22 Amphitheatre play acting as pall bearers.

We hope that by doing

raise awareness of, and support for, Trenton's one and only theatre group by the citizens of Trenton" the citizens of Trenton.

At the regular Council meeting of June 25, Ald. Lloyd George wondered, "Who's the one to be carried?" Ald. Bob Wannamaker though it could be Meech Lake.

Ald. Leslie Simpson attempted to allude to the request as one for six alderMEN, but CAO Gary Shay pointed out there was nothing sexist in the letter, so she couldn't worm out that easily.

According Writer Gwyn Thomas, "A damn good funeral is still one of our best and cheapest acts of theatre." However, the Thespian inclinations of Trenton's city fathers, and mother, appear to be dead ... and buried.

Heideman confirmed for QWN that none contacted suggested meeting. Anyone else interested can call her at 392-9110.

at 392-9110.

There should be no trouble learning the lines, since pall bearers don't talk much at their jobs. Perhaps that's why municipal politicians wouldn't be interested in the roles.

Meanwhile representation.

Meanwhile, remember: if you don't go to other people's funerals, they won't come to yours.

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BEAT THE HEAT

Despite warnings of unsafe swimming conditions and beach closures children still flock to local swimming holes. This youngster was swimming at Legere's Dam on the Moira River.



Spaces left in Trenton summer day camps

still room for a few more registrants in city-sponsored

summer day camps.
For children eight to 12 there are day camps at Centennial Park and the Dufferin Centre, each with both outdoor and indoor facilities for rainy days.

Programs at the East Side Day Camp will are tailored to make use of the two stages at the amphitheatre for dramatical activities such as plays, skits and talent shows. Outdoor hiking on Mount Pelion and Dufferin Centre facilities for arts, crafts, and computer games are the attraction at the West Side Day Camp.

Both facilities are ideal

from rain and extreme heat. and a variety of indoor and outdoor facilities. Swimming for both programs takes place at the Trenton High School pool and Presqu'ile Provincial Park.

For younger tykes aged three to seven the Rainbow Connection is offered at the Dufferin Centre. It's the perfect program for working parents. Children will experiment

in arts and crafts, games, sing songs, puppetry, stories, nature, swimming and special events. Such activities should help children develop a positive self image, fellowship, motor skills and independence.

Day camps for all ages

extra hour of supervision is available at all before 9, and another after 4.

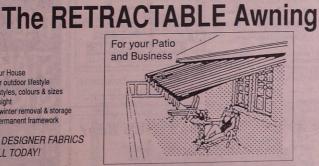
Five day weeks cost \$50 a child, \$58 with one extra hour of supervision, and \$65 with two extra hours. Four day weeks cost proportionately less in all three cases. There may be extra charges for some special events and trips.

Day camps began yesterday, July 3, and will continue till Friday, Aug. 10. For more information. and registration forms, visit Trenton Parks and Recreation at the Dufferin Centre, or call 392-1264 from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

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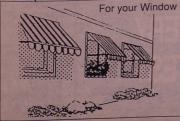
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on on your community organization's events to: Quinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1.

Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Wednesday July 4

☐ Belleville YMCA will Delleville YMCA will be offering a Red Cross Leaders Course starting from 4:30-8 p.m. Program will run for eight consecutive Wednesdays. For more info call the " at 962-9245.

☐ The Thurlow Public library will be holding an ongoing craft program starting at 2 p.m.

Thursday July 5

 Belleville public library Main Branch at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch 30 p.m. will be showing a children's film program about animals. Tyendinaga public library at 1 p.m. will be holding an ongoing craft

There will be a Footcare Clinic co-Footcare sponsored by Prince County Community Care for Seniors Assoc. and the VON. For appointments, call 476-7493. Cost, \$8. Held at Wellington, 68 Maple St.

Friday July 6

Golden Bar Opening Tournament Ceremonies will be held at

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

SUNDAY

m. at Dundas St. Fire Hall, #2, Belleville, fee \$10 per bike. Help the Red Knights Burn Unit Fund.

Monday July 9

Gordon Hicks, an international Director of Full Gospel Business Men in Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast neeting at Black Coach

Inn. For reservations call 392-8045, 398-7643 or 962-5176 by July 11.

Belleville public library Main Branch at 2:30 p.m. will hold a Craft program. The East Branch at 2:30 p.m. will have a storytime for children three to eight years old.

Tuesday

July 10

The Belleville Public Library will be holding a used book sale at the Main Branch on July 12 & 13.

☐ Belleville Public library Main Branch hosts a Games Day -- come and play a board game or colour a picture from 2-4 p.m. East Branch will be holding a craft program and the Tyendinaga Public Library will have an ongoing craft program at 1:30 p.m.

PET OF THE WEEK

"Waggles" is a black, one-year-old, male Lab/terrier. He's an outdoors dog, good with children, and has all his shots for this year but rables. If you can provide a suitable home for him, call the Ontario Humane Society shelter at 968-4673.

5:45 p.m. at Rotary Park.

☐ Belleville public library Main Branch presents at 2:30 p.m. a storytime for children three to eight years old. Thurlow Public library at 2 p.m. will present its ongoing craft program.

Saturday July 7

An Artisan's Court will be held on Wellington Museum grounds (Hwy 33)

from 10 a.m. Artists, crafts and small collectables will be featured. Rain location Town Hall.

☐ The Allergy and Environmental Health Assoc., Quinte Branch, will be holding a Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Rain date July 8. Location 6067 Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. in

Chatterton Valley.

Kingston Artists'
Assoc. will be holding its

Annual Outdoor Art Exhibition at the Ramada Inn Waterfront Walkway Confederation Basin from

9-5 p.m.
☐ The Quinte Flywheels Vintage Gas Engine Assoc. 12th Annual Antique Equipment Show at the Picton Fairgrounds July 7

& 8. "Karate" Grand Opening - Superkids. Special appearance by

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Sunday July 8

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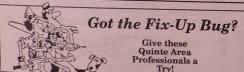
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Arts & Entertainment

Concerts in the Park in full swing this season

By Fred Webster QWN Staff

BELLEVILLE — Concerts in the Park are in full swing. Commodores Conductor Stan Wiggins, chairman of Concerts in the Park Series 1990, reports the old tradition has returned, both to Zwicks Island and Meyers Pier, with a fresh concept that treats audiences to free entertainment by union and non-union musicians alike.

Sponsoring the series are CJBQ Radio, Cablevue (Quinte) Ltd. and the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund based in New York. A different group plays every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the bandshell in Zwicks Park, and three Wednesday evening performances at Meyers Pier, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Behind already are four

of the Sunday concerts: by the Trenton Citizen's Band with East Northumberland Secondary School Razz majazz singers, the BCI Concert Band and Stage Band, the Commodores, and Canada Day's group, The Concert Brass, The Concert Brass, conducted by Sal Castigleone. As well, the June 20 feature for Meyers Pier was Men of Note.

The show continues at Zwicks this Sunday, July 8, with the Quinte Living Centre Band conducted by Charlie Kammer. Joining these talented, seasoned musicians, will be the Quinte Living Centre Mouth Organ Band.

The Waterfront Festival

and Folklorama imposes a break in the program July 15, but Norm Post and Koncho, with guest fiddler Gary "Gizz" Watt get things rolling again July 22.

Country and western stars doing their thing, they're bound to please

The next Wednesday event sees Dixielander Carl Kidd and his "Razz Majazz" band at Meyers Pier July 25. Kidd and his wife Betsy, from Bloomfield, with three other musicians from Trenton and Kingston, deliver a blend of familiar standards and spontaneous New Orleans jazz: raw, unrehearsed and driving.

July 29 wraps the month up with the Over the Hill Jazz Band. This eight piece instrumental group, lead by clarinetist Alex Adams, mixes it up with Dixieland and traditional jazz standards.

The Belleville Parks and Recreation Department assists the Music in the Parks Committee with production of the program.

WHO-DUNIT?

Watch Quinte Weekly News for more details.



Trenton performances underway

TRENTON - Theatre by the Bay continues through July, with free entertainment at the amphitheatre every Sunday. All events start at 6:30 p.m.

The series, which kicked off with a rousing RCMP Concert Band presentation June 7, continues with a kid's program July 8. CJTN Radio and the Royal Canadian Legion sponsor a Whaley's karate demo, magician Steve Dafoe and children's folk singers

The Kente Kiwanis Club brings a choral concert on stage July 15, with close harmony in the barber shop sounds of the Trentones and Sweet Adelines.

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Mother had been lying through her teeth

he crime was discovered on March 22, 1982 in Rouen, France. Thirteen-year-old Roselyne Range and her mother, Therese, lived in a flat at 35 rue Guy de Maupassant. Therese, who had divorced her husband two years earlier, was a working mother. That fateful Monday in March, she returned to her flat at about 8 p.m. after completing work and doing some shopping.

According to Therese Rangee, she rang the bell, but received no response from Roselyne. She let herself in with her key, dropped her groceries off on the kitchen table and made her way to her daughter's room. The room was a mess. There, on the floor, was Roselyne's body. Her blouse had been opened, exposing her nakedness. Her panties lay beside her body.

Therese screamed, the loud piercing cry of a mother who has come across the body of her only child. A neighbor, Mrs. Garaud, heard the scream. She came on the run, took one look and called police.

Detectives and a doctor arrived immediately. Despite the condition of the body, the doctor established that the victim had not been raped and that the murder had taken place not less than eight hours earlier. A knife lying for the condition of the body, the doctor established that the victim had not been raped and that the murder had taken place not less than eight hours earlier. A knife lying for the condition of the hours of the nurder weapon. Roselyne's forehead had been above the nurder weapon. Roselyne's forehead had been above the nurder weapon. Once the body was examined under laboratory conditions, it was established that bloodstains had been smeared on the body, possibly to simulate rape. Strangely enough, the girl's blouse had not been ton open, but had been unbuttoned after she had been stabbed through the heart. A knife cut was found in the blouse where the knife had penetrated through the material into Roselyne's chest. The knife found beside the body proved to be the heart. A knife was found in the blouse where the knife had penetrated through the material into Roselyne's chest. The knife found beside the body proved to be the condition on the knife. Photos were taken of the strange marks on Roselyne's forehead. Experts at the Sorbonne in Paris were unable to identify them, although they were said to resemble letters used in the practise of witcheraft. The marks had been made with an icepick, which was found in the kitchen. The tip of the icepick was caked in blood, but the handle had been wiped clean of fingerprints.

Detectives added up what they had so far. Someone had gone to great lengths to simulate a rape. Why would wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such trouble and yet leave the murder wangan pesto such troubl

Roselyne had fought for her life. Several of the finger-nails on her right hand were broken. Her arms were scratched. In her right hand she clutched a single long

black hair. Laboratory examination indicated the hair had not come from her own head. It was assumed that it belonged to her killer.

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Therese told detectives that she had left for work at 515 a.m. Roselyne normally left for the Pasteur Technical School at 9 a.m. It was assumed that the murder had taken place during that 45-minute interval between 8:15 and 9 a.m.

Therese was interrogated about amy boyfriends of hers who might have arrived at the flat after she left for work who might have arrived at the flat after she left for work. She stated that she had had no cee male friends since. She stated that she had had no the company of good girl, who was far boyfriends and the she was a strong. An autopsy indicated that Roselyne had not be was a strong. An autopsy indicated that Roselyne had not lowed wirigin. A check of the dead girl's classmater and would most likely open the door to a male friends and would most likely open the door to a male friends and would most likely open the door to a male friends and would most likely open the door to a mare with this information, police decided to question everyone in the building, starting at the top floor.

Armed with this information, police decided to question everyone in the building, starting at the top floor and working their way down. For some reason, psychopaths, when stalking women at random in apartment buildings, start at the top floor.

On the fifth floor, detectives found a husband and wife whose doorbell had rung during the interval of time when the killing must have occurred. A black barded man had called her husband, but mich stranger had expressed his appreciation for theor, Mrs. Annie Trebuchon, 68, a widew whose doorbell had rung during the interval of time when the killing must have occurred the same stranger. He had rung her bell and had asked of Mr. Courtoux. Mrs. Trebuchon said she didn't know anyone by that name, but was able to add to the wanted man's description. She said he had been wearing a loud checkered shirt.

The neighborhood was canvass

45 minutes.

o positively pinpoint the time of death, the doctor who had performed the examination at the scene and later performed the autopse, was asked to confirm his estimate of the time of death. The internal organs of the victim had been preserved. The doctor had not tested these organs, as the time of death had apparently been established. Now the doctor apologetically revised his findings. Death had occurred late Sunday night and not Monday morning. Therese Rangee had been lying through her teeth. She was taken into custody and questioned extensively. Therese confessed.

Therese and Roselyne both had boyfriends. Neither approved of the other's affair. Roselyne though the mother too old for such activity. Conversely, Therese thought her daughter far too young. They often quarrelled.

relled.

Therese claimed that on Sunday night, their argument had turned into a drag out fight. Being bigger and stronger, Therese was beating up her daughter when Roselyne ran to the kitchen and grabbed a knife. Therese managed to get the knife from her daughter and plunge it into her chest. The hair found in Roselyne's hand proved to have come from Therese's head.

Therese swore she had not intended to kill her daughter. However, she had smeared blood over her daughter's body, carved marks in her forehead, whiged a knife and icepick free of fingerprints, and had spent the night askep in bed while in the next room her daughter lay On May 4, 1984. Therese Descriptions.

On May 4, 1984, Therese Rangee was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

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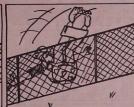
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peaker: 20,000 lawyers will disagre

Andy Willis, a reporter with the Financial Times, agreed it is time to put the pooled insurance money back into the hands of there(who specialize in au insurance claims) that think I wrong," said Willis, "but I think it is the best system we can .. but I get. One in ten lawyers work in the auto industry — that works

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can still sue those determined at

But, only if they meet what is defined as the threshold — the conditions that qualify an insurance company to pursue the



Student bandits kidnap mayor

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The student counsellor kidnapping ring was organized by Leslie Brager, supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students.

The Jobs for Ransom abduction was aimed at raising awareness of the need for students to find jobs in the community, says Brager.

In fact, the kidnapping was just one of many efforts staged by the centre to garner more job orders for the city and area's many students.

Several visits to the Belleville Plaza, Quinte Mall, downtown area and to a celebrity ball baseball game Thursday culminated in a heightened awareness of the centre and its mandate, says Brager.

"We wanted to bombard the community with the message that students need jobs and there many kinds of jobs that average people can offer. People sometimes don't realize if they need yard work done, or a babysitter for example, they can call the centre," says the CECS supervisor.

Trenton Park performances underway

Continued from Page 21
July 22, it's one act plays sponsored by the Trenton Kinsmen Club and performed by Trenton's one and only theatre group, "Front Row Centre."
Attempts are under way for this one to recruit the City Council for one of the plays, in roles of pallbearers.
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Cliff Copeland launches a 60-foot leap into the Bay of Quinte beneath the Norris Whitney Bridge last week. He and his friends beat the heat regularly while swimming at the bridge. (Baldwin photo)

GUARD DONKEYS PROTECT

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Delectable sheep need bodyguards.
And at the Prince Edward County farm of Gary and Lynn
Fox, nine donkeys have assumed the position.
While neighbours remain skeptical at best, the Foxes are

adamant their nine donkeys have deterred coyotes from feasting on their flock of 700.

Two sheep have succumbed to the perils of wild coyotes during leg-of-lamb raids to date. Fox says these are the first livestock casualties in two years since he has gathered his small herd of donkeys from across the province in a bid to protect his sheep flock, one of three facets of his family-

The Foxes operate a dairy farm and raise cattle in addition to sheep farming on their 1,400 acre property

adjacent Highway 62 in Prince Edward County.

In 1988, Fox maintained a 160-acre pastureland for his smaller flock of 200 sheep. He lost 40 sheep to predatory coyotes. It was time to address the need for a solution.

Prompted by several reports extolling the virtues of donkays. Fox managed to borrows a donkay from a friend.

donkeys, Fox managed to borrow a donkey from a friend and place him in pasture with his flock.

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911 planning aiming for fall

Parties working on the first stage of 911 system implementation in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington Counties are working to a mid-September

By then, Bell Canada, the 911 executive and technical committees hope to have full feasibility reports submitted

and ready for the public by early 1991.

"We're in motion," says Maurille Roy, secretary-coordinator of both 911 committees. "Right now we are in the middle of the study stage and hope to have everything ironed out by mid-September.

"It's very time consuming, but the pace can't be hastened. These sort of things take time."

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The 911 technical committee are working on their own study to determine what equipment and operation venues will be needed for a tri-county system.

Lennox and Addington County came on-line for the program proposal in late May.

Roy notes technical committee members have been studying examples of 911 systems currently in place across the province and what steps were taken to successfully implement them.

"We're basing our information on other systems that

"We're basing our information on other systems that have already been set up in other parts of Ontario," says Roy. "We might as well use their information. They've all ready done the work. We might be able to learn from their



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Quinte Weekly News visited the Oak Lake beach last week and asked children the following

What is your favorite thing about summer?



"Rabbits. They're great because they like summer too and they run around." Timmy Cronin, 6, Corbyville



"I like swimming. I like it because it cools you off and I like playing in the water." Adam Burrell, 8,

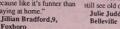


"Riding my bike. It gets me away from my parents.

Mandy Morrison, 9,



"Swimming is the best and so are vacations because like it's funner than staying at home





Sidney decisions aggravate Oak Lake parking

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

TUCKER'S CORNERS Is the Oak Lake campground issue really

Sidney Township ratepayers can still swim at a historic Oak Lake beach, but township decisions appear to have aggravated a parking situation, one of the chief concerns of area

A site plan agreement for the Oak Ridge Camp and Cottage was finally hammered out late Monday, June 18, by Jim O'Brien, lawyer for owner Kirk Putnam. It prohibits the traditional off-road parking in a field behind the campground, but a last inute amendment at least allows campers a vehicle beside each cottage or trailer on the si

Council had originally pressed for rules that would Continued on page 15



TRAFFIC JAM

With limited off-road facilities available, swimmers at Putty's Beach on Oak Lake spill over the edge of the highway. Traffic on busy days is often narrowed to a single lane, but zoning bylaws prohibit the use of nearby fields for parking. (Webster photo)

Of steel-plated envelopes and pelting sheep

omeone at the post office has a sense of humour. Last week, an envelope arrived in a clear plastic slip cover. It was just an ordinary white No. 9 envelope. Nothing out of the way, Just your regular standard size; the postage was fully paid, the address was clear and legible and even the postal code was

It was also ripped almost in half and the cheque that was enclosed was torn in three pieces, one of which was missing. A note from the post office explained:

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damage. Yours truly, Manager Customer Service

(Français au verso) We have informed the Sender (pas de français au verso). They regret the incident immensely and have apologized nicely for being so foolish as to have sent an ordinary envelope by mail. They are looking into stainless steel No. 9 envelopes. If the post office will just bear with us, we'll get it right eventually.

(Sorry to the guys on the front desk, we just couldn't resist this one)

SHEEP REPORT

Dit, dit, dit, dit, dit, dit...
We interrupt this column to bring you a news bulletin. A French animal rights group plans legal action against farmers who pelted police with live sheep during a protest

esterday.

About 1,000 farmers brought their sheep to Paris to rotest falling prices and increased lamb imports. When clashes began with riot police, farmers used several animals as missiles.

No sheep deaths were reported, but the Animal Protection Society says in a statement: "Once again farmers have used violence against sheep."

We return you to our regularly scheduled column.
Yes, that was a real live news story hot off the wire

(recently).

Which raises a few questions.

Such as, how do you "pell" police with sheep?

Have you ever tried picking up a sheep and pelting a policeman with it? No? Well, think about it. Okay, so a lamb might be feasible, but the report said "sheep".

And another thing, what's all this concern about the sheep? No sheep deaths or injuries were reported, but the

Animal Protection Society is planning legal action against

What about the police? The farmers didn't use violence against them? How would you like to be pelted with live

Animal rights groups are always quick to speak up on behalf of animals everywhere -- seals, whales, chickens, even sheep -- but who speaks up for the police?

When is the last time you heard of the Police Protection Society speaking out against violence towards the police?

"Once again farmers have used violence against police.

We plan legal action and will also be asking for legislation to register sheep as a restricted weapon."

Of course, the pro-sheep lobby would fight such

legislation as a restriction against the constitutional right to carry arms (in the U.S., anyway).

"We are opposed to registration of sheep. If sheep were illegal, then only criminals would have sheep. Remember, heep don't kill people. Only people kill people."

Remember back in the sixties when police were called

pigs? Maybe we should start calling them pigs again. Then maybe the animal rights groups would at least take an interest in protecting them too.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Speaking of animal protection societies, how do you explain the thousands of white South Africans up in arms against a proposal to slaughter seals for export to Europe? Some blacks there wish they could get the same kind of support and protection.

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Setting an agenda for Canada's future

For the difference between a leader who governs and a leader who doesn't, one need look no further than a conversation between Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher during a NATO meeting last week.

The British prime minister asked the Canadian PM what will happen now that the Meech Lake Accord has failed. When Mulroney described Quebec has failed. Premier Robert Bourassa's plant to establish a commission to study Quebec's future, she replied that he should come up with new ideas of his own rather than let Quebec set the agenda for the future of the

She's right, of course.

Whatever one may think of the Iron Lady and her policies, she has set the agenda for Britain. She has a vision for Britain and has never swerved from working towards it.

Our own prime minister, by contrast, does not appear to have a vision for the country and has been content to let other people set the agenda and the pace. And the agenda in Quebec is increasingly being set by those with separatist sentiments

There's only one way to counter, and that is to take the offensive, to persuasively sell a new vision of Canada to all Canadians, whether English or French. So how about it, Mr. Prime Minister -- what is your

vision for Canada? Why should Quebec and all the other provinces stick together? What kind of Canada would you like to see for us all?

It's time for the prime minister to set the agenda for Canada rather than let Quebec do so.

Under the gun

Quinte Weekly News and the Canada Employment Centre for Students came under the gun for a front page photo last week in which two young people took the mayor hostage at gunpoint. We have received at least one letter to the editor and numerous telephone calls

The stunt was set up to publicize the student employment centre as part of Hire A Student Week. We ran the picture because it was strikingly different and the telephone calls certainly justified that view.

But the telephone callers and letter writers have a valid point. While they commonly recognized that the stunt was meant to be just in fun, they argued that it promoted violence. One caller pointed out that he trains his youngsters never to point a gun at a person, even in fun. It's simply a good gun-handling rule. Others said they were trying to teach their children not to use guns -- even toy guns -- and one caller pointed out that toy guns are sometimes used in real robberies. She added she would think twice before hiring one of those students.

We still think it was a great picture -- but we have to agree that it didn't promote good values about guns or gun handling. Sorry.

David Botting

Ticket clarification

In a recent editorial on Sidney Township council, we stated that councillor Fred Brooks took his free air show ticke(purchased by the township) at a caucus meeting after having said he wouldn't at a public meeting. Brooks says he did take the tickets since they were paid for by taxpayers, but clarified how he disposed of them.

Brooks says he paid the township for one of the four tickets and gave the other three to a local businessman to give away with only one stipulation—that they be given to Sidney Township residents. Furthermore, he says, he used his own ticket on Saturday and then gave it to the same busine give away to a ratepayer to use on Sunday.

Our apologies for the misunderstanding.



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The Editor:

answer to question as to what we have done since "Earth Day" in aid of the environment, I have found that without much effort or expense I have made a couple of changes that should help a little. It has to do with water consumption in the home and I'll try and project the result if a whole community participated.

First I placed two bricks in the backs of each of our two toilets to displace approximately one gallon of water. Second I installed

a water-pik shower head. If the four bricks replace one gallon of water and you flush ten times per day, you have saved ten gallons. There are approximately 600 homes in Wellington, so the savings could possibly be 6,000 gal. daily

I estimated the old conventional shower head kicked out ten gallons for each shower and the new type water saver uses five gal. With approx. 1,000 adults showering daily in Wellington we could be

looking at a potential saving of 5,000 gal. daily

or looking at a potential 1,825,000 gal. annually. Total savings from both: 4,015,000 gal. per year. While these figures are not staggering in terms of water consumption, they

are significant. Bear in

mind that by reducing municipal water use we all save in the long run because the municipality does not have to treat it either at the distribution centre or the sewage disposal plant to say nothing of the reduction of pollution discharging into our Bays and Rivers. So you see—for 30 Bucks - four bricks and 20

minutes work we could make a difference. Let's have some more

Bill Greer

Wellington

Any more suggestions for making a difference environmentally? Write:

Letters to the editor, c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Sidney bicentennial celebration going well

The Editor

It is with pride that I write this message. I thank you all for your marvellous participation in the events of this very special year (Sidney Township's (Sidney Township's bicentennial year) - the bicentennial ball, ecumenical church service, the re-enactment and the fashion show. I thank those particularly who chaired events: these Hamilton, Diane Plumpton, Ron Hamilton, June Pine, Fred Brooks and Evelyn Burkitt. As well, the Schwendler maples have been sold.

We are had a very special Canada celebration under the chairmanship of Lorne Thompson in co-operation with the parks and recreation department and Sidney Township library board. Thank you, Janice Finkle and Robert Amesse.

The celebrations on July 21 mark the contribution of one of our founding fathers, Capt. John W. Sidney Meyers, to Township.

On June 23, it was my great pleasure to attend the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and to hear the historical background and tribute patd to the lads who were part of this plan (many from Sidney Township) by Dr. Alec Douglas, department of national defence.

More events are planned for August and September. Bicentennial is alive and

Alison Kuglin Sidney Township Bicentennial Committee

The drive-in 'passion pit'

Canada's first drive-in theatre opened near Hamilton on July 10, 1946.

To the day, that was three years after Canadians had landed in Sicily. They were tired of fighting and looking for something different. The old "passion pit" provided

Three types of people go to drive-in movies: those who watch the pictures, those who don't, and those who keep focussing their rear-view mirrors. There's nothing more interesting han a murder mystery at a lrive-in. Nobody knows 'whodunit" ... even after the

movie.

The passion pit was where you turned off your ignition to test your clutch. The term "family entertainment" hadn't been coined yet. As Canadians forged into the baby boom, any drive-in movie was great for making families.

You could watch the dullest of flicks through windshield

wipers, with rain beating romantically on the tin roof of wipers, with rain beating romantically on the tin root of your cozy cocoon, and love every minute of it. The transition from movie palaces took young girls, overnight, from losing their shoes to losing something else.

Detroit was making cars again, not tanks. The ritual was to arrive early find a model of the party of the wipers.

to arrive early, find a good spot to show off your wheels, then visit the canteen. Next, you blew your horn and flicked headlights for 15 minutes, pretending you were

anxious to see the show.

Cherry Cokes, popcorn and French fries were the staples of concession stands. Nowhere were the chips as good as

an a urve-in.

The feature, though, was always hood ornaments, horsepower, custom paint, and bigness. The power let you kick up gravel on someone else's custom paint. The bigness was necessary for ... well ... you know ...room. It wasn't TV that killed drive-ins. Believe it or not, parking for these bours are these sourced most when the

parking for three hours at a theatre suffered most when the price of gas shot up.

The cars got smaller. Big gas-guzzling Ramblers with folding beds for front seats disappeared. And cute as sporty bucket seats are, who can enjoy "The Thing" or "The Blob" with a console and stick shift between him and his data."



nother view

The Editor:
We got a great howl out of your article "Wanted:
Bay of Quinte Monster"!
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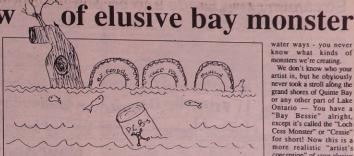
Place from Toronto almost two years ago- And believe it or not, one of the first thing I said to my husband was.. "What do you say we build Lake Ontario's own build Lake Ontario's own Lock Ness Monster, except ours was called the "Lock Cess Monster" or "Cessie" (for cess-pool). So when I read your article "where is our monster?" I figured I'd

our monster?" I figured I'd let ya know. It might be one of those "you had to be there's." But I figured you'd see some humour in it. Excuse the art work (I said more realistic not talented). So read it and

Thanks for the laugh of

Roberta Armstrong
Carrying Place

P.S. With all the crap being dumped into our



water ways - you never know what kinds of monsters we're creating.

We don't know who your artist is, but he obyiously never took a stroll along the grand shores of Quinte Bay or any other part of Lake Ontario — You have a "Bay Bessie" alright, except it's called the "Loch Cess Monster" or "Cessie" for short! Now this is a more realistic "artist's conception" of your elusive

Picture of mayor and student **bandits** disgusted reader

The Editor: When I saw the picture of the mayor in chains in the "Intelligencer". I thought what a dumb idea, and that by students with the blessing of the student employment centre.

However, when I saw the picture on the front page of the Quinte Weekly News on July 4, I was really disgusted.

I take offense to see people holding a gun to some one's head as a joke. Too much violence is going on and we do not need this kind of "fun".

That the mayor thinks it is an "excellent" idea does not do credit to his office.

On the last page of your paper I read that the students staged several other events. None of them is given anywhere near the

publicity of this "sickening" event.

Please inform us of worth while endeavors instead of this kind of so called "fun".

Jacob Smit

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Education and the Hastings-Prince Edward have been allocated grants

auspices of the five-year

Under the streamlining program, students will take a general Grade 9 year of

transition study and focus on the development of a core curriculum for Grades

study across the board and will assume specialized course upon entering Grade

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on the market for some time and its history even included a repossession after a previous sale gone sour. Graham claims she took it for adventure.

"I just walked in and took it. I've been thinking of buying a business for a while. It's doing really well so far.

Stock is down somewhat compared with the past, but that's understandable considering she just moved in. Graham, meanwhile, has plans, one of which may be to change the store name to Penny's Place in the near

When she's at her other downtown job as a steward in the A.N.A.F. lounge, sister-in-law Donna Hughes tends shop. She also gets some help from her children, Shelly, 14 and John, 12.

and popcorn, Pop

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Penny Graham

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special opening promotion on a 12-speed bicycle. You get a ticket to fill out and stuff in the drum every time you make a purchase other than lottery tickets.

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venture.Drop in on Stop 'n Shop, 311-1/2 Front St. in downtown Belleville.

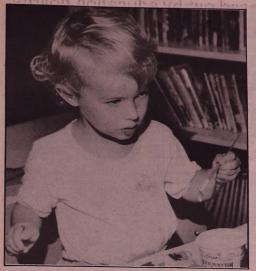


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ARTS AND CRAFTS

Rachel Bell, 3, applies glue to her brush during craft day at the Thurlow Public Library last Wednesday. (Shier photo)

We are all shareholders

I can't believe what I've been hearing and seeing in the media. Here are all these politicians, civil servants and journalists sitting around and calmly discussion - in a very grown-up fashion indeed -the break up of my country! In all of this very mature discussion, they are actually lending an element of legitimacy to preposterous notion.

Canadians - let us speak up and stop this concept of separation in its tracks.

That territory shown on the map of Canada as Quebec is my country, every bit as much as is British Columbia or the Northwest Territories. It does not belong to any small group of people, whether French, Inuit, Dene or people of any label. It belongs to us all as Canadians

Our forefathers toiled, bled, and braved every danger for this land. They strove together to build roads, railways and canals. They fought off acquisitive incursions by our American neighbours. They fought in two world wars. And they did this for Canada, not for

one particular province or

Our forefathers, and we ourselves, gave our hard earned money in taxes to the Canadian government, and agreed as the money was re-distributed in equalization payments to assist needy provinces from time to time. A great deal of that money went to the Quebec government over the years. All of this effort and money was our investment in Canada. We are all shareholders, not in one little province or region, but with an

undivided share in the whole nation

As shareholders, we Canadians in Ontario, Manitoba or Nova Scotia own Quebec, just as Quebecers own Alberta, British Columbia and Newfoundland.

That being so there is just no possibility of separating a piece of Canada without agreement of majority of shareholders. And I don't think most Canadians are willing to sell or barter their shares Col. Gordon Haynes (Ret.)

Doom's Day scenario

The Editor:

My heart bleeds as I reflect on the last month—the First Ministers Conference, the death of Meech, the lies, the accusations. Quebec will separate, higher interest rates, a devalued dollar. A

doom's day scenario. Meech dies but Mulroney attempts to assure foreign investors that Canada is still the "true North-strong and free" and worthy of their investment. The man with the forked tongue has

spoken.

What is it that makes us Canadians? What binds an Ontarian with Newfoundlander or an Albertan? The mere fact that we reside within the geographical boundaries defining Canada? Wherein lies the common bond?

Until we can identify that bond, I fear Canada will remain divisive and federalism will give way to provincialism.

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Exploring woodlands

ast week, we stressed the importance of introducing your children to the various environments, beginning with the wetland. This week we move to the woodlands and the

I week we move to the wootshus and the meadowlands, beginning with basic equipment. Binoculars (child-sized), unshelled peanuts and sunflower seeds and insect repellant are required for the land where birds, small rodents, rabbits, mosquitoes and



Gardening and Growing by Ross Hawthorne

Early spring is a good time to spot the huge nests of crows and squirrels in the tree tops and usually around the base of shrubs, the grassy nests where mice wintered over. It is also a time of early wild flowers.

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In late spring, walk through a cedar bush and you may flush a pheasant or two. Pay particular attention to open spaces and the edges of woodlands because that's where you'll find rabbits nibbling on the new grass plus trilliums, hepaticas, violets and rout filies.

If you find an array where there's the property of the prope

If you find an area where there is a lot of squirrel activity, select a convenient tree, sit at its base and start activity, select a convenient tect, six as its does also said making a cluekting noise. Squirrels are inquisitive and will soon start gathering in near-by trees to watch. That's the time to have the children tosa a few peanuts and sunflower seeds at the base of the squirrels' trees and then simply sit

and wait. Eventually, they'll come down and feed.

If you make this a habit, after a half a dozen trips or more, you may have the squirrels feeding from your hand and don't be surprised if the chipmunks, jays and

Look for small logs and after inspecting for wasps, (they

like to nest under logs), carefully turn one over and watch the beetles scatter, the slugs curl into protective balls and the earthworms withdraw into their holes. Be sure and replace the log before you leave. Basic Equipment: Resurrect your nets, specimen jars and

replace the log before you leave.

Basic Equipment: Resurrect your nets, specimen jars and collecting pouches.

In late spring, you may find a patch of wild strawberries, tiny but delicious. Or flush a killdeer and send send her into her "broken-wing" act. This means you are close to her nest and she's trying to lure you away.

Have the children walk carefully, scanning the ground before every step. What they are looking for are four, coloured, spotted eggs in a grass-lined shallow depression in the ground. Looks but don't touch. Your human smell may make her abandon the eggs.

If you find a column of ants carrying bits of insects, aphids and small pieces of leaf, trace them to their nest and have the children try to imagine what is happening in the

ants' subterranian world.

ants' subternanian world.

The meadowland is where you might scare up a leopard frog for the children to hypnotize.

If this happens, watch where they land and sneak up until you can spot them in the grass but don't try to net them where they sit. Circle them until their head is facing to your right and that's where you hold the net, about towards them with your left hand and hopefully, they'll item into the net.

Show the children their camouflage colouration, bright snow the critical unit tambouring cottoning con-green with the brown spots that give them their name. Holding the frog gently but firmly, turn it over and let the children gently stroke its snow-white belly. Slowly, you'll feel the frog start to relax. Then you can open your hand and it'll lay there - hypnotized.

Gently lay the frog on the ground. In a few seconds it will recover and take off. In late summer, you can net grasshoppers and examine them in the specimen jars.

Sound off: Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Next week: more about meadowlands



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Arts & Entertainment

In its second week of musical celebration in Prince Edward County

Quinte Summer Music offers variety

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

Quinte Summer Music enters its second week this Thursday, July 12, with an innovation: a choral conductor's workshop. Wayne Riddell, director of QSM's Artist-in-Residence program, will coach in

conducting techniques, gestures, choice of repertoire, choir administration and recruiting. The course runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the

Riddell, recipient of the Order of Canada for his contribution to choral music, is the founder and former director of the Tudor Singers of Montreal. He currently freelances as a guest conductor, and is in great demand as a workshop leader.
For further information,

church choir leaders can call the QSM office at 476-7042.

A light supper and a cash bar are part of Romantic Fare Friday, July 13. from 6 p.m. at the Prince Edward the Prince Edward Community Hall. But the

main attraction is a return visit by soprano Loreena McKennitt with her Celtic harp. She trained at the Banff School of Fine

She trained at the Bantt School of Fine Arts and the Manitoba School for Theatre and Allied Arts, and apprenticed with the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford, England. She has played with artists as varied as k.d. lang and Harry Belafonte and she has recorded two albums.

McKennitt's music starts with the Celtic

folk songs she learned from her parents and through her own research, but is constantly seeking new directions, particularly through the use of ethereal arrangements composed on synthesizers.

Canada's finest jazz musicians, the Jive Bombers will continue to explore jazz and blues classics from the big band decades. Sponsors for the Big Band Dance are

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musical styles ranging from Britten, Tutter and Willan to folk tunes and spirituals.

Summer Song sponsors are Town Line Processing Ltd. and the Town of Picton. The keyboard sponsors for this event, and throughout the festival

when keyboards are used, are Young Chang Piano Canada Corp. and McAdoo Piano & Organ Co. Ltd. of Belleville and Kingston.

Tuesday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in the Picton United Church, The Quinte Festival Singers in Concert bring Riddell and Maddox together once again. The Artist-in-Residence quartet (Helen Pridmore, soprano; Lucie Roy, contralto; Duncan Campbell, baritone and John McFarlane, tenor) will present a concert of classical vocal music.
The sponsor for Tuesday

night is Royal Embassy Studio.

On Wednesday, July 18, the 3 p.m. Andrew Lloyd Webber Tea at the Prince Edward Community Hall features Robert Meilleur

Both performers recently appeared in Theatre Laurier's production of Evita, Feldstein in the title role. Meilleur, formerly of Picton, is currently an understudy to the Phantom in the Toronto production of Phantom of the Opera.

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tea are Loyalist Antiques and Fine Art and Bernard Interiors (Belleville) Ltd.



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Shox Johnson - after the Jive Bombers 1988 OSM performance, he noted, "The local constabulary escorted us out of town without a single paternity suit, mischief charge or speeding ticket."

Sponsors for Romantic Fare are the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 110, Trenton, The Wood Crafters, and Quinte Meat Products Ltd.

Shox Johnson's Jive Bombers Big Band Dance of Saturday, July 14, at the Prince Edward Arena from 9 p.m., also features a return engagement.

A special version of the group for this performance sees it expanded to 16 pieces. With guest appearances by many of

Highshore Real Estate Ltd., Gibbard Furniture Ltd., and 98.3 FLY FM.

This year's ecumenical service with the Quinte Festival Choir takes place in Macauley Heritage Park Sunday, July 15, at 8 a.m. Wayne Riddell directs the choir, accompanied by William Maddox.

That same night, at 8 p.m. in the Picton United Church, it's Summer Song with the Quinte Festival Choir and Quinte Festival Singers, as they sing a wide variety of

1,700 attended Logan's last dance

Kid-entrepreneur gives teenagers forum to dance

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

STIRLING Craig ogan Productions presents Craig Logan video dances.

Craig Logan video dances.
"The name's important,"
says the 19 year old, who
graduated from grade 13 at
B.C.I. last year. "I'm in
competition with big names
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"I want the kids to see
that name.—Craig Logan

that name — Craig Logan Productions — and say, 'Oh ya!' I want them to see my ads and know in my ads and know in advance they can come out and have a good time ... like a house party gone wild, but without the problems.

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Logan stages his alcohol ee dances in large free dances in large auditoriums or arenas, with two (count them — 2) huge 24 foot video screens, the largest portable screens in the country, and Canada's premiere portable light show, And he packs in 12, 5, 18 hundred boppers from 13 to 19 years old a wight.

His first venture was going to be a one-shot effort in Belleville last January. It attracted a crowd of 552 to the Ben Bleeker Auditorium, and Logan felt he'd hit a jackpot. "Not so much in terms of money," he explains, "as in having everyone come to my party.

Six months later, about 1,700 came and through the Quinte Sports

Centre for his most recent show,June 2. That took a staff of 43 to m a n a g e, including cash, tickets, security, personnel, and

four deejays. His normal staff at Ben Bleeker, where he prefers to run more

controlled dances that sell out in the first hour, is out in the first hour, is about 20 strong. "I don't like to hire people over 25," he says. "it makes the kids too uncomfortable. It's too much like a high school dance. Most of the staff are from 19 to 22. from 19 to 22.

There he runs a night with three top deejays from Toronto or Montreal, where he also rents the lights and screens. Each comes with about a thousand videos, five songs to a tape. So the kids pretty well get everything they request. western or New Kids on the Block. That's just a rule of mine. The older kids 'boo'

While the shows are open

"The music is wide open," he says, "except that we don't do country and and walk out."

Waterfront Festival and Folklorama, it will be partially underwritten by Parks and Recreation.

The price that night will be just \$3 a ticket, so subject to capacity limits

not in class. He has three dance nights booked at Ben Bleeker for the fall semester: Sep. 15, Nov. 10, and Dec. 8. As well, he plans three for the spring term. He's negotiating now for forays into Oshawa and Peterborough.

and has a date fixed Kingston.

During the next year he hopes to do 20 to 30 dances in a 30 variety c i t i e s Meanwhile. he's mulling over ideas of

teen clubs live rock concerts across

"I watch real estate ads "I watch real estate ads for any kinds of businesses that come up for sale," he says. "If you can be successful in your 30's or 40's, why not at 19? I know everyone else says the same, but by the time I'm 30, I really do want to be a

As it is, even the kids are surprised to learn who's behind the dances they're attending. "Whenever Dad drops in, they all think he's the guy running them." It's

Dad is form Logan, an English instructor at Loyalist College, and no doubt some of the entrepreneurial inspiration for his son. Over and above teaching, he dabbles himself in franchises and sales of items like Alladin Lamps, automobile Lamps, automobile powered log splitters, farm fresh eggs, and so on. "I always thought he was a bright kid," says Dad. "I'm delighted it's going as well

expects a 19 year older to have the contacts and

know-how to organize a party that could cost close

Dad is Tom Logan, an

as much as \$10,000?

possible."

Mom, Geraldine, owns Stitches, a needlecraft shop in Stirling. Between them ("Tom and Geri") they're able to help out with advice on matters like permits, licences, bank loans, taxes, accountants, etc. Craig uses the same accountant his mother contracts for the

for him as it is. We encourage him as much as

But otherwise, it's all Craig Logan. Remember the name, kids. It's

And we'll see ya Friday



'The music is wide open, except that we don't do country and western or New Kids on the Block. That's a rule of mine. The older kids boo and walk out." Craig Logan

> to all teenagers, Logan estimates 90 per cent of his patrons are in the 16 to 19 year-old range. This surprised him at first. "And everyone dances. They don't sit around watching just the girls dance."
>
> His nights start at 7p.m.

and run through till midnight. The cost is \$7 -"the same price as for a movie, but it lasts 5 hours. And everyone just loves the huge, double screen format." His next event in Belleville will be Friday, July 13, at the Memorial Arena, and as part of the

people come and go to see other attractions, he thinks as many as three to five thousand kids could check into the dance for at least part of it.

year off studies to develop this concept, Logan will this concept, Logan will return to school in September. At Loyalist College he plans to enter the law and security program. He feels he's all ready learning enough about small business, and wants a backup career. But he'll have lots to keep him busy while he's

Donkeys guard sheep

The following year and several donkey purchases later, the security move was working. Fox reports not a single sheep was killed.

They have also become his pets, friendly to humans and sheep, but deadly for canines of all kinds.

"Donkeys hate dogs, coyotes and wolves. Our neighbours' dogs stay as far away from this place as possible, because they, too,

are at danger," says Fox.
"When they are with the sheep they get really protective, especially the jack donkeys. They are very aggressive," Fox says. "Donkeys will bite like you

wouldn't believe will grab a coyote by the back of the neck with its teeth and throw them in the crazy. They're meaner than the devil when they want to be. I wouldn't want to be a coyote on this farm.

His donkeys, for the most part, are very gentle creatures who are very affectionate, need attention and mingle with the sheep

quite well.
"The sheep walk between The sheep walk between the legs of the donkeys all of the time," says Fox. "They get along very well. You never see them fighting." And when raised with the

flock from a young age,

donkeys are more bonded to the flock, cost less than guard dogs and have a life expectancy of 40 years Reduced kills

introducing the donkeys is all the proof Fox needs. Many neighbours don't share his views.

"I've talked to other sheep farmers and they think this is all a joke," Fox admits. "I tell them I brought a donkey on to the farm when I was losing so many and I didn't lose any after that."

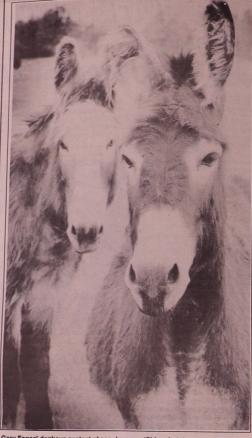
While other sheep farmers are still losing, Fox is confident he made the right move two years ago. Especially in light of his claim that coyotes returning to more wolf-like

He says the coyotes in Prince Edward County have experienced physical changes compared to the predators of 10 years ago.

"They're starting to look like more of a wolf all of the time — the wolf traits are coming back because they are mating with their own kind and their blood line is getting stronger,

Fox feels his donkeys are insurance against an adapting adapting species that threatens his livelihood. Even if his donkey's successful deterrence is hard to prove, the donkeys make good pets around the farm, he says.

"They're affectionate, docile, love attention and are just nice to have around. If I got rid of the sheep I'd still keep the donkeys," Fox



Gary Foxes' donkeys protect sheep, he says. (Shier photo)

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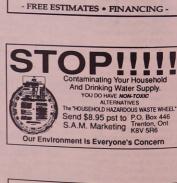


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David Botting, editor in chief for the world at Quinte Weekly News, was found dead at his desk early this morning.

Police say they suspect foul play.

"Wouldn't you?" a police spokesman said at a press conference this morning. "I mean, let's get real. This guy was an editor ... and you know the life expectancy of editors

Botting, who was universally beloved by almost everyone in the Quinte area, was last seen alive yesterday evening, fiendishly chuckling over his editorial as he worked on this week's edition. Police say they believe the murder is connected with the editorial, which has disappeared.

Condolences flowed in from leaders and statesmen from around

"I didn't know the man, but I'm sure he will be greatly missed. "What did



you say his name was again?" said U.S. President George Bush.

Mulroney agreed before asking reporters if they wanted to hear his version of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling'

Elvis Presley, interviewed by Quinte Weekly Blab before donning a new set of sunglasses and mysteriously disappearing again, said the beloved editor wouldn't be missed.

"I played with him often and he was completely tone deaf," The King of Rock and Roll said. "I don't think it will be a great loss to the musical world."

In a random sampling of ten readers on the street, two said they were mildly devastated, five said they thought it was high time and three said they had no opinion and didn't want to know who he was.

Botting is survived by 38, 187 Belleville residents. Had he survived his untimely death, he would have turned 40 in 1993.

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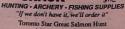
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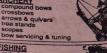
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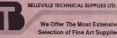
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THE SUSPECTS



Quinte Weekly News sales manager, had a violent argument with Botting on the afternoon of the murder over a story about an advertiser and why he couldn't sell more ads on the front page:



Derek Baldwin

Ambitious associate editor who has his eye on the editorial chair. Baldwin was overheard having a violent argument with Botting over the difference between "that" and "which".



Mayor George Zegouras
The Belleville mayor has
been unhappy with Botting
because of his editorials. 'The man is a criminal," the mayor was quoted as saying recently. He can't write a sentence without splitting an infinitive or dangling a participle."



Leo VanArragon

A disgruntled reader, the local teacher is sick and tired of the way Botting refuses to run his letters. "If he doesn't run this letter, I'll know what to do," he is quoted as saying a few weeks ago. The letter hasn't run yet.

HODUNIT?

Look for suspects and weapons in the ads on these three pages. Whichever suspect and whichever weapon appears twice is the correct answer. Fill out the entry ballot and return to one of these participating business.

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4. The names drawn each week and winners of the two weekly prizes will be announced in the following publication each week and entered into the final grand prize draw. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 10, 1990 when the participating business closes. All names for the final draw will be listed in Quinte Weekly News of Tuesday, Aug. 14. The final grand prize winner will be announced in the Tuesday, Aug. 21 edition of Quinte Weekly News. Grand Prize will be \$500 cash.
5. Employees of Quinte Weekly News and members of their families are not eligible to win. Employees of the participating businesses and their families are eligible to win but only if drawn at another participating businesses.

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7. Decisions of the judges are final.

8. The contest winner agrees to the use of his or her name and picture in further publicity concerning the contest.

9. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

WHODUNIT ? entry form

Return entry to any participating business on these three pages.

Name Address: City:_____ Postal Code: Province:

Caricatures of the suspects can be found in the ads on these three pages. The actual murderer appears twice. Who is it?

The murder weapons can be found in the ads on these three pages. The actual weapon appears twice.
Which is it?

Deadline for entries: Friday closing for each participating business

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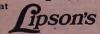
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Cont. from page 3 force them to leave their vehicles in a gravel parking lot near the entrance to the grounds, some distance from their lodgings. That lot was built last summer lot was built last summer to accommodate day trippers to the laundromat and beach/canteen across the road known locally as "puty's," which father Don Putnam operates.

Though there's obviously room for many more

room for many more vehicles, the township has limited its capacity to 17 cars. O'Brien argued that occupants in all nine quarters with one visitor quarters with one visitor apiece would fill it, leaving no room at all for others. Council relented, but Planner Carl Canon later told QWN the single vehicle clause would apply equally to the permanent Putnam residence on the

property.

At the same meeting, Council passed a new by-law that continues to prohibit parking on the north side of the road (the lake side) from Hwy. 14 in.

lake side) from Hwy. 14 in.

Last summer a
neighbour's offer of free
off-road parking on his lot
adjacent to the campground
for a special event was
jumped on, too. The
township insisted parking was a zoning infringement. And last fall, roads crews widened a south side drainage ditch immediately opposite the beach area,

where parking was legal.

The end result: it's impossible to get a car completely off the road there any more, and OPP patrols this year are enforcing what is, in effect,

a complete prohibition.

Roads Superintendent
Stan Gaebel told QWN that stretch and others on the Oak Lake Road pose drainage problems, but the immediate beach area is the only section dug out as yet.

The widening process included removal of sod, so erosion now threatens a decades old stone retaining wall that's already begun to crumble. Once it goes, continued erosion could

continued erosion could start eating away at the parking lot above.

QWN also spoke by phone with neighbor Tammy Flieler, whose spirited protest at a May 22 council meeting prompted Reeve Tom Nobles to threaten calling the OPP. Her objections to the campground and beach are two-fold.

She admits a severance

She admits a severance for building purposes she applied for was rejected. She claims she was told if she proceeded she would be whatever she had put up, "stick by stick." She feels work done at the campground before a site plan should also be ordered plan should also be ordered removed. In addition, she states parking is a major concern. She says on busy days vehicles are left illegally on both sides of the road, and that "two way traffic is then impossible."

The Putnam's estimate up to 1,000 people might flock to their beach on a hot, long weekend day, though not all at the same time. The father says, "You wouldn't find

'You wouldn't find room on the sand for another towel.'

room on the sand for another towel," and the son guesses they could come in about 300 cars.

themselves, who "don't want to drive 40 miles to the Sandbanks for a quick

It appears the township's actions have not been in

swimmers. They could fuel continued bickering for another full summe





Bridal Showcase

Flowers are the universal language of love

During the early 19th century, the language of love was often spoken through flowers.

Prior to the marriage vows, smitten Prior to the marriage vows, smitten suitors courted their sweethearts with carefully selected bouquets that conveyed thoughts like "Love at first sight" (one single thornless rose). "Will you marry me?" or the announcement of a pending parriage was represented in a pending marriage was represented by the combination of one red and one white long stem rose tied together with ribbon or lace

symbolize the beauty of marriage, and the growth of love and devotion between you and your groom. You can make your wedding day extra special by choosing blossoms that convey your love to

everyone involved.

American grown roses are the perennial favorite for wedding flowers. They envelope you in fragrance, can add the purity of white or a brilliant splash of colour, and help to express the beautiful entiments you hold within

Each rose colour has a translation in "rose language" dating back to Victorian times. many courtships began with the gift of a single rose which later led to the rose becoming a central theme in a ple's wedding plans.

Today, you can personalize your wedding by selecting roses that communicate special feelings to your groom, family members, attendants and close friends

Matching up the rainbow of rose colours and "definitions: that will express your thoughts is one of the most delightful aspects of wedding planning.

To get your thoughts on the right track, the fresh-cut rose growers of the United



States and Canada provide these

For your groom - Everyone knows a single rose means "I love you;" nothing could make a more perfect statement.

could make a more perfect statement.

The roses you carry in your bouquet can also send a private message to your groom: Red hybrid tea roses (the long stemmed variety) signify "I'll love you always," coral or sonia roses denote "enthusiasm and desire." You may want to give him a boutonniere with one red and one white rose bud, to symbolize

your "unity."

* For your parents - At the end of the ceremony, prior to walking down the aisle with your new partner, present your parents with a bouquet of roses in full

This colourful and sweet smelling gift expresses your gratitude and says, "Thanks for everything; we won't forget what you have done for us."

For newlyweds, their parents are a tremendous source of comfort during the hectic times before the wedding. When

and support, let them know.

After you arrive at the honeymoon

destination, send a "thank-you" arrangement to each set of your parents. This unique arrangement should be all pink roses which convey "perfect

happiness."

* For your attendants - Nothing is as important on your wedding day as being surrounded by the people who mean the

most to you.

Let them know you are honored by their presence by selecting the following blooms for their bouquets: Red and yellow roses together stand for "jovial, happy feelings;" sweetheart roses stand for just what their name means, "you're a sweetheart.

a sweetnear."

Have your flower girl carry a basket of rose petals. This precious little "gem" walking down the aisle scattering the petals to and fro is spreading the news of

* For wedding guests - Attending a wedding is a chance for guests to celebrate their own relationships, and the enduring sacredness of a marriage

Let the roses you choose speak for everyone in attendance. Decorate the altar and reception tables with clusters of yellow roses. Lots and lots of yellow roses mean "joy and gladness."

You may also select to have a vase of

roses on hand near the reception line so you and your new partner can present a "thank you" to special friends... or perhaps one for every person attending.

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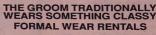
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Bridal Showcase

Advice for catering a wedding



Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Julianne Christine to Larry Hank Kuipers, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Kulpers of Carrying Place. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 21, 1990, at 2:30 p.m. at Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church in

Few people can afford to hire from the list of the top 25 food experts in the country when ning catering for a wedding. But fortunately, advice abounds, and Bride's magazine recently consulted members of that list to offer unique suggestions for readers'

suggestions for readers weddings.

Some of their delectable and diverse tips can be found below in this coast-to-coast.

sampling of ideas.

* Stephen Elmont,
partner, Creative
Gourmets in Boston,
mass.: "The best parties whether intimate or very large - involve a lot of guest interaction. That's why I like to do food stations - small tables or stands set up around the room that feature an array of which encourage guests to

"Food stations also provide entertainment:

Chefs cutting and arranging sushi, cooking crepes, tossing pastas, salads. Trying new foods is festive!"

When hiring a caterer: "Remember: Never sign a contract for a menu that you haven't first tasted."

*Franz Klampfer, executive chef, The Pierre Hotel, in New York, N.Y.: "In the New York area, wedding cake is almost always accompanied by dessert. use

"Consider a raspberry and passion fruit souffle garnished with fresh raspberries and mint, and served with an orange sauce, or something simpler, like pastry tulips fulled with homemade ice

George Land, owner, Cafe des Artistes, in New York, N.Y.: "Don't serve 'danger' foods - like little birds that will end up in the bride's lap, or vivid red sauces that might add an

wanted design to a maid's dress."

* Alfred Mayer, executive chef, The manor, in West Orange, N.J.: "Simple is best. Don't worry about being 'gourmet.' After all, very complicated dishes often require guests to sit still, to concentrate on the food, instead of you, the party. Food should enhance your celebration, not distract from it."

* John F. Wilson, executive chef, The

Abbey, in Atlanta, Ga.: "My strongest advice is to work with a reputable place, caterer. Check references."

K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen, in New Orleans, La.: "Big, traditional family parties are still planned in this area. white, tiered cake is ever popular -perhaps topped with big strawberries

Around here, guests often bring dishes to the reception. Some of our favorites? Deep-fried turkey filled with spices. Blackened fish. Gumbo. Guests

ike to try some spicy food; it's exciting:

* Rex Hale, executive chef,
Breannan's of Houston, in Houston,
Tex.: "Today, couples are more
imaginative when it comes to their
wedding cakes. Consider a raspberry cake with mousse filling, a cream chee mousse cake granished with fresh

* Jimmy Schmidt, chef and owner, The Rattlesnake Club, in Denver, Col.: "Mingle different textures, colours. For example, vegetables that are crunchy and fresh make the salmon they accompany seem silkier."

* Alexander Gordon, executive chef,

The Beverly Wilshire Hotel, in Beverly Hills, Cal.: "Every wedding should be different. The caterer shouldn't present you with a set menu to choose from; there should be room for your ideas and imagination! The big wedding menu secret? Presentation. Food is also eaten



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the ball for a pressing defence. The soccer Pee Wee division played last Thursday. (Shier photo)

Salmon and trout action is heating up!

nglers in search of salmon and trout have found the action picking up considerably during the

A fair number of 20 lb. plus Kings have been taken out of the Brighton area. Trolling over 100 to 120 feet of water with the riggers set between 40 to 50 feet have been productive depths to target.



Those who have hooked into rainbow trout have found them extremely feisty, displaying their tail dancing

Northern Kings have been the hottest lure especially green and silver shades.

Remember that the world's largest derby is now in full swing with \$700,000 up for grabs in the Great Salmon Hunt. The eight week event runs to Aug 31. Tickets are \$25 with proceeds used for sport fishing-related projects. The walleye action remains slow in the Belleville area of the Bay due to the vast schools of baitfish. Those looking

for a feed should try Hay Bay, West Lake or the Trent River where fair to good catches are being reported. Try white jigs or straight silver spinners sweetened with

Top Airwalk skateboarders coming to Belleville

coming to Belleville in a big way July 22. For the first time ever. Airwalk and the five-member Welch's Wild Ones will make a stop-over in the city complete with professional skateboarders and BMX cyclists.
Welch's Wild Ones will

acrobatics on the largest portable half-pipe ramp in the country set up at the parking lot of Cashway Building Centre on Bell Boulevard.

Canada's number one pro skateboarder Tom Boyle will perform unbelievable

unts accompanied by the Wild Ones. Airwalk man-ager Rick Davis says: "It ill be an exciting show."

Airwalk attracted as many spectators at the Canadian National Exhibition as did the Batmobile during the release of the 1989 movie

Motion skateboarding team will perform between performances by Airwalk

Airwalk's performances here are sponsored by Wendy's Restaurant, CJBQ Radio, Quinte Weekly News, and Bike Motion. Airwalk organizer Kevin high-flying fun, weather permitting. "This is a first permitting. "This is a fi for the area," says Young,

Young says the objective is mainly to have fun but will also be a message to Belleville city council on the need for a safe place for kids to skateboard in the city

supporting the show realize there are a growing number of skateboarders Young. "We want to show the city there are a large number and that it is not just a fad. We need facilities for these young people so that



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Baker Racing '64 Porsche rolled at Shannonville



LEFT: Local race-car driver Duncan Baker escaped unhurt last Sunday after he rounded the first turn at Shannonville Motorsport Park and lost control of his 1964 352 Porsche. The car received axtensive body damage. BELOW: Dick Baker, left, watches as his son loses control and the car skids into sand bags along the west containment wall. (Baldwin photos)



Gold Cup racing cancelled this year

Gold Cup power boat racing on Hayward Long Reach is not dead.

be cancelled.

William Camp, 1990 Gold Cup chairman, says lack of corporate sponsors to offset estimated operation costs of \$60,000 quashed chances of the screaming power boats hitting Prince Edward County waters this

The cancellation stems from a no-vote passed by

the Prince Edward Power Boat Racing Club in Picton after a report was presented from Camp urging members to look forward to 1991 for a regatta due to a late start

in the sponsorship campaign.
"It was a difficult decision to cancel this year's Gold Cup, but now we're focusing on 1991 — it will be better planned and will draw a larger crowd than year," says Camp. 1989, the Prince

Edward Power Boat Racing

Club organized the Gold Cup Regatta at the spur of the moment, continued Camp, and was quickly cosponsored by Labatts, Smirnoffs and O'Tooles.

The county power boat club ultimately bore the \$10,000 cost of producing CTV coverage of the event, which was attended by only 2,000. Crowds of 10,000 to 20,000 were once common to the Gold Cup races.

The low turnout was attributed to scheduling the regatta July 29 and 30, the same weekend as Molson Super Superbike Challenge at Shannonville Motorsport Park. The bike challenge attracted 18,000.

A year later, Camp remains optimistic a corporate sponsor can be retained for a 1991 Gold Cup Regatta. Two major manufacturing corporations in the local area are considering sponsorship, admits the chairman. He

will not elaborate further.

"We are still negotiating with corporate companies for 1991 sponsorship. We didn't get to sponsors soon enough for this year's race. Everything was off to a late start. We didn't get onto it until January when we should have been approaching corporations in November and December

when they are budgeting for these things," says Camp. "We'll make a proposal to these corporations this fall and hopefully by Jan. 1,

1991 I will have a yes answer to whether or not there will be a 1991 cup,

And slating next year's tentative cup on a different weekend, possibly Aug. 17 and 18, would attract spectators on a slow veekend, says Camp.

"Last year we conflicted with the bike challenge," says Camp. "We're hoping to move it next year so it won't conflict with other events.

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July 10

☐ July 9-14 is Amnesty
Week at the Belleville
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the return of overdue Library materials. During this week no overdue fines will be charged for materials returned, fines already owing for materials previously returned and fines for lost or damaged materials will still apply.

Wednesday July 11

☐ Set aside a week for fun, crafts, songs, food, games, bible stories and more. Quinte Alliance Church is expecting over a hundred children for the Daily Vacation Bible School and we'd like your Bible children to join us. Ages 3 - grade 8 are invited from 9:30 - 11:30 a m. each day 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. each day. For more info call 969-

The Thurlow Public Library will be holding an ongoing craft program at 2 p.m. with a storytime at 3 n.m.

Thursday July 12

☐ Allistor Crowley is back. The "Millar" family band will be playing live at the Docter's Hotel starting tonight and through to Saturday.

Free reading at Milford Coffee Gallery at 7 p.m.



This week's pet is a male domestic shorthair six or seven months old. He is ready now for neutering and has all his shot, but rables. The staff say he's quiet but very friendly and playful. If you can provide a home for him, call the Ontario Humane Shelter at 968-4673.

Part of Quinte Summer Music fringe festival. Reading from unpublished The Belleville Public

Library will be holding a used book sale at the main Library July 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Belleville Main Library

at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch at 2:30 p.m. presents a children's film program about "Growing Things." Tyendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. will be holding a ongoing craft program with a storytime at 2 p.m.

Sidney Township Public Library presents "The Big Summer Splash" for kids. The program

begins today continue through to Aug 23. From 10:30 to 11:45. Children must be between ages 4-10 and be pre-registered at 962-5695.

Friday July 13

☐ 7th Annual Antiques & Nostalgia Show & Sale on July 13,14 & 15. Over 30 quality dealers. Campbellford Curling & Racquet Club. Call 705-653-3507 or 653-2100.

☐ Belleville Main Library presents storytime for children 3 to 8 years old at 2:30 p.m. and at Thurlow Public Library their will be an ongoing craft program at

Saturday July 14

Gordon Hicks an International Director of FGBMFI in Canada will be the guest speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Breakfast meeting in the Black Coach Inn. For reservations call 392-8045, 398-7643 or 962-5176 by July 11.

"Bicentennial Celebrations" - 1790-1990 Captain John Walden Meyers, founder of Belleville. Dinner and Gala Evening at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium on July 21st with a host of speakers, starting a 6 p.m. Tickets \$25. Available at Sidney Township Municipal offices, Briar Patch, Century Place, Belleville, Uniglobe Quinte Travel. Trenton.

Sunday July 15

☐ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc., will be meeting at 2 p.m. at South Bay United Church, beside the Mariners' Museum. For more info call 476-7005 or 476-7221.

☐ Volunteer lifeguards needed for the leville YMCA Belleville Triathlon. Must have your bronze cross or national lifeguard certificates. Any waterfront experience is an asset. For more info call Sandy Boyle at the "Y" 962-9245

☐ The ARA Quest horse

club will be holding their shows at the Belleville Quinte Raceway. Starting time for Hunter Jumper Division and Flat Ring, 9 a.m.

Monday July 16

The Belleville Main Library at 2:30 p.m. is a craft program - make a Lake Plate and a Tissue Lake Plate and a Tissue Whale and at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be storytime for children 3 to 8 years old.

There will be an Alzheimer information meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Alzheimer Resource Cartes Belleville Plaza

Centre, Belleville Plaza. Report from a Workshop of Moira Jones. For more info call 962-0892.

Tuesday July 17

☐ Amnesty International Group 111 Belleville will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck dinner at the Bramley home, 20 Donald St. For further info call the Perrymans 968-3881 or Ruth 962-1257.

The Belleville Main Library at 2 to 4 p.m. is games day - come and play a board game or colour a picture and at East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. is a craft program - make a Lake Plate and a Tissue Whale, also at Tyendinaga Public Library at 1:30 will be a ongoing craft program.

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Band US is on its way (Cathy Long photo)

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Success is only a matter of time for rock and roll band US, says lead singer

Kelly Nagy.
With a first album that sold as many as 5,000 copies under their belt, the five-member band are working on a second album. Record-label EMI has expressed interest in the proposed album, slated for completion in a couple of months. US are managed by Wayne Thompson, also manager of The Nylons.

In the meantime, US is giving rock and roll fans a live taste of what makes US the band that it is.

The band made an explosive showing at the Docter's Hotel last Thursday fueled by nine years of experience and a spontaneous love of rock and roll.

Nagy, the newest addition to the band, cemented the talent circle. Band members feel they have a

strong line-up.
"The best line up ever is right now," says Jeff Manns, lead guitarist. "When Kelly joined, the band really clicked."

The cover band features classic rock tunes from greats such as Journey, Whitesnake, Queen, Warrant, Bad English and of course, Led Zeppelin.

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Original songs are also
their forte. Their sets
comprise one-third original
material. Playing the bars
are a good forum to air
original songs.

"When we are an opening act we play strictly our own original music. We're writing music constantly," says quick-fingered Manns.

Playing bars also pays the

"We make our living doing this. That's why we play cover music at the bars every week," admits Tom Auston on drums.

US came to Belleville fresh off the heels of a recent tour of the west coast, including a six-week stopover in Vancouver, B.C.

The lively band has opened for pop-band Glass Tiger and were the opening band at Canada band at Canada celebrations in Ottawa in 1989. Original tunes were placed at the forefront of

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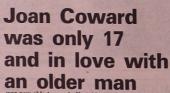
L was 1949. Arthur Marino, 27, and Joan
Coward, 17, were deeply in love.
Art had served a stint with the U.S. Coast
Guard during World War II. But all that was
behind him. He was employed as a
salesman in the Chicago suburb of
Riverside. In addition, he supplemented his
income by playing the accordion and teaching piano.
Art planned on making music his full-time career.
Joan was still attending high school. When she
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so very young. However, when Mr. Coward realized
the young couple were truly in love, he relented on
the condition that Joan graduate from high school
before marrying. In May, Art presented Joan with a
diamond engagement ring, a couple.
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Police Station wearing nothing but a wet shirt
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Art was quite a sight. He waved his arms frantically, pointing to the back seat of his car. All the while, he made guttural, animal-like sounds. Officers peered inside the vehicle. There lay Joan was still breathing. She was rushed to the hospital, but died shows the station of the she was the still breathing. She was rushed to the hospital, but died shows the same was the made it known that he required pen and paper. Art wrote frantically. He and Joan had been out eleberating her 17th birthday. They had been on their way home when another car forced them off the road.

Two men had approached their vehicle. They had their hands in their pockets and, although Art hadn't actually seen weapons, he knew instinctively that both men had apistols in their hands. One man jumped into the back seat of Art's vehicle and ordered him to follow their car.

Art did as he was told. The lead car pulled into a side road and stopped. Art was marched to nearby Victory Lake, while the second man walked Joan in the back, while the second man walked Joan in the lake. Art week, which was stationary to the lake. Art week may be the left the liquid sear his thromach out of a bottle. He left the liquid sear his thromach was a nordered to strip. He was then told to go out further until he had to tread water, a toon found that he couldn't talk. After a while, he heard a car drive away, He swam ashore, tied his shirt around his waist and ran to his car, where he saw Joan lying on the back seat. He speed to the police station. The gruesome narrative was interrupted. A doctor examined Art's mouth, doserved hor his bistering and had him sent immedialely her his bistering and had him sent immedi



an older man was now able to speak. He told officers that he and Joan had been stopped at 4:35 a m. as they were on their way home. They had dined and danced earlier at a roadside restaurant.

An autopsy indicated that Joan had struggled with her attacker. Skin particles were found under her fingernails. She had been struck repeatedly on the head, most likely with a rock, which the killer had probably thrown into the lake. She had also been strangled. There had been no attempt at rape.

The bottle of ammonia came under close scrutiny. It was a popular brand sold throughout the area. Police attempted to find the store where the ammonia was purchased. They came up lucky. Mrs. Margaret Gould owned a small grocery store in Dalton. She had sold a bottle of ammonia on the evening preceding the murder. She remembered the sale well, because it was the only bottle of ammonia: Art was again questioned in hospital. He never wavered from his original story, except to say that when he had emerged from the water, he had found Joan lying in nearby bushes. It was a little detail, but held great significance, considering that he had initially claimed to have found her in the car.

same brand and size as that found at the scene of the murder. Each was shaken until foam appeared on the surface. It took from two hours to two hours and 20 minutes for the foam to disappear. If, as Art claimed, he had been forced to drink the ammonia shortly after 4:30 a.m., the foam would have dissipated long before the police arrived on the scene at 8 a.m.

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After spending a month in hospital, Art Marino was arrested and charged with Joan Coward's murder on the day of his release.

In February, 1950, Art stood trial, Much of what has already been related here was presented to the jury, In addition, it was pointed out that while dew had formed on the beer cans which were unrelated to the case, no dew had formed on the bottle of ammonia. It was inferred that the ammonia had been gulped by Art just before he had driven to the police station with Joan. Mrs. Margaret Gould pointed Art out in the courtroom as the man who had purchased the ammonia from her.

Doctors at St. Francis Hospital testified that, despite Art's claim that he had not fought with the killers, he had incurred several scratches on his chest. Police had missed these scratches as Art's chest was very hairy.

To secution attorneys also put forth evidence concerning the consumption of ammonia. Dr. Walter Camp, who taught toxicology at Illinois University Medical School, testified that two swallows of ammonia would have been lethal. Doctors who treated Art ammonia, his esophagus would have been burned and scar tissue would have formed. When Art was examined with an esophagus would have been burned and scar tissue would have formed. When Art was examined with an esophagoscope, there was no scar interior of only burns they found were burns to the interior of the summonia which made Art was established. In summing its case, the prosecution attorney theorized that some his case, the prosecution attorney theorized that some



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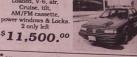
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City's than ever

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

Inclement weather couldn't dampen the spirits of an estimated 200,000 people deter-mined to celebrate this year's Waterfront Festival

In fact, the festivities drew 20 to 25 per cent more to the city's bayshore for the the threeday party than did last savs chairman Max Haggarty.

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Kaitlin Thompson, 4, of Chesterville, examines her face after having it painted by a clown. (Storey photo)

ATHLETE OVERCOMES CROHN'S DISEASE TO COMPETE

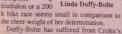
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By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

In hockey terminology Linda Duffy Bolte will soon be an old-timer

But the thought of turning 35 only fans her burning desire to become and stronger by training entering grueling physical competitions.

Coupled with memories of her fight against Crohn's disease the challenge to complete



disease since age 13, when she was first diagnosed by doctors as having the chronic disability

AN ACTIVE TEENAGER

An active teenager at the outset, Duffy-Bolte still refuses to be admonished by those who say exercise should be avoided to curtail the many painful symptoms Crohn's disease can administer.

Croms susease can administer.
She downplays the overemphasis that can
be placed on the disability. "I've always
tried to conquer my fears throughout my
life," says Duffy-Botle sitting comfortably
in the backyard of her Stirting home amidst
a whirlwind of neighbourhood children.
She is calm.

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE AS BAD.

"If you have stress and Crohn's it can be worse than it has to be," she continues. "It doesn't have to be as bad as you read or hear. If you run, walk or jog — these are all good deterrents to stress and you feel a lot

Duffy-Bolte is not just paying lip service to others who suffer from Crohn's disease.

The Mother of two just participated in the triathalon at the Belleville Waterfront

Festival last Sunday.
"People with Crohn's envision their life ahead as all bad and that their pain or what have you will be with them the rest if their lives," says Duffy-Bolte.

"For many like me it's just a matter of getting a grip on my Crohn's — for others who suffer more seriously, it may be a case of digging way down and doing something different with their lives."
SKYDIVER AND SPEED SWIMMER

Duffy-Bolte has for the most part, been active the majority of her life: she has skydived, completed a winter survival course in the boonies and was a speed

swimmer in high school.

She also loved horseback riding as a kid until a horse fell on her in Grade 9 and crushed her vertebrae. She smiles as she crushed her vertebrae. She smiles as she recalls the long wait to get active again after a month in bed licking her wounds. Her participation in last weekend's triathalon is testimony to a very busy

individual trying to squeeze as much out of life as possible.

Her goal before entering the race was to complete the entire triathalon made up of a one mile swim, 26 mile bike ride and a six mile run to the finish line.

"I may not be very fast when I compete but I have a lot of stamina. I just know it," she says sitting a few houses down from her neighbours who let her and a friend use their pool for training

Before the triathalon Duffy-Bolte trained as many as 25 hours a week running, biking and swimming 120 laps daily. She will continue the training to prepare for the upcoming Sharbot Lake Summerfest triathalon Aug. 6.

iathalon Aug. 6.
I'M TESTING MYSELF

"I'm testing myself to increase my stamina. It's exciting and it's fun. I can run seven miles now without thinking. Before I started training last fall I couldn't even run around the track.

"I feel stronger now than I have ever felt in my whole life," adds Duffy-Bolte.

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Thieves ransack law office

Quinte Crime Stoppers in cooperation with the Belleville Police Force is seeking assistance in solving

two break and enters.

Police report that during the weekend of June 1 to June 4 and overnight on Friday, June 16, the law offices of Follwell & Follwell on Catherine Street



On both occasions, the thieves forced open a rear door, which gave them access to the offices. Fax access to the diffices. Fak machines, computer components and memory writers as well as electric typewriters were taken by the culprits. On one occasion, the offices were ransacked.

Almost all of the items were new and do have identifying numbers on them. A complete list is on file at the Crime Stoppers Office. The loss in both occurrences is in excess of \$15,000.

If you have any information which would assist police in recovering any of the stolen property, or

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Sue Cyr,



"I think Sunday shopping should be allowed due to fact that industries are allowed to stay open and

Mark Beaulieu,



Stores should stay closed. Everybody should have at least a day off during the week."

Trevor Scott, Frankford



"I think they should stay open, but only the small stores and food marts. The big department stores don't need any more money.

Jarah West, Belleville



don't have to be the one who works Sunday. Adam Wood, Belleville

MINISTRY PROVIDES FUNDING FOR STUDY OF AREA GROWTH

Province hears Trenton's plea

By Fred Webster QWN Staff

TRENTON -The provincial government has lent an ear to Trenton's Chief Aministrative Officer Gary Shay. You can

study and manage area growth all you want, but don't charge us \$5,000 in the process. That was the message city council sent back to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA) from its

regular meeting last month.

MMA had proposed the study, to cost \$75,000 all told, so it can properly address Belleville's objections to the South

Sidney Secondary Plan at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing to take place in November.

Mayor Neil Robertson and Ald. Eldon Weiss felt since the hearing was an MMA concern and the study is a provincial initiative, the four municipalities involved, Trenton, Belleville, and Thurlow and Sidney Townships, shouldn't be billed at all.

Each was being asked to contribute \$5,000, with the ministry paying the \$55,000 balance.

council, CAO Shay pointed out the 1990 budget was already set. He suggested "Remember when they first started talking about a Greater Toronto? Now they're talking about the Greater Quinte Area."

\$1.850 from each municipality, one quarter of ten per cent of the total cost, would be more in line.

Ald. Lloyd George argued against opting out of the study completely. A resolution of support from all four municipalities was needed before it began.

George pointed out that the South Sidney plans for industrial development could affect traffic patterns in Trenton, particularly if no

additional access to Hwy. 401 is provided.

"We officially voted (earlier) not to object to the South Sidney Secondary Plan, but it will have an effect on our infrastructure. should be part of the study, just to know what's going on. Their (Sidney's) industrial sector is closer to us than to Belleville.

Expansion and annexation were of concern. Ald. Tom Fleming noted the study proposed to "look at the hole area and ignore municipal boundaries. They're not to be an issue in restricting where growth occurs.

Robertson, publicly on record with his dreams of a Bay of Quinte community called Kente, said, "We should insist boundaries be discussed if we're going to be in it "

But George persisted: "If they (Sidney) do proceed growth, and if they don't get another interchange, we'll have traffic problems. We should look at that together." with their total industrial

Council adopted Shav's

participation in the study if it costs Trenton \$1,850.

After the meeting. Robertson admitted excitement. "Remember when they (the provincial government) first started talking about a 'greater Toronto?' Now they're talking about the 'Greater Quinte Area'

Last week MMA officials came up with additional provincial funds, offering to pay \$67,500, or 90 per cent of the total cost. The study will now proceed, with the remaining \$7,500 split four ways, at a cost to each community of exactly the \$1,850 proposed by Shay.

This column, purportedly written by the late David Botting, was shoved under the door in the dead of night. Staff at Quinte Weekly News found it on the floor in the morning, the envelope addressed in block letters.

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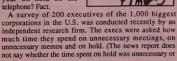
not.)

Hello, this is Mr. Big's office. No, I'm sorry, Mr. Big is on another line right not. Would you care to hold?

SCENE II: ANOTHER OFFICE

Well, since we're on hold let's talk.

Did you know that the average U.S. business executive spends an estimated 60 hours per year on hold on the telephone? Fact.



SCENE III: BACK TO THE FIRST OFFICE Hello. Mr. Big is still on another line. Would you like to continue holding?

SCENE IV: BACK TO ANOTHER OFFICE
You bet we'd care to hold This is just getting interesting!

Seems the big execs reported they spent about 15 minutes per day on hold. That works out to 60 hours per year for execs with four week's vacation -- more if they take less or less if they take more, if you follow what we

And remember, these are the biggest execs from the biggest corporations. Mr. Big, in short, Just imagine how long someone would have to wait on hold if they were Mr. Little, Particularly Mr. Little who wants to talk to Mr. Big.

SCENE V. BACK TO THE FIRST OFFICE

Hello. Oh, you're still there. Mr. Big is still on another call. Would you care to continue holding or can I take a

You'd rather hold? Thank you

SCENE VI: ANOTHER OFFICE (AGAIN)

Where were we?

Ah yes, it seems the same survey found that executives

calculate they spent 32 minutes a day reading and writing unnecessary memos, which adds up to 128 hours a year. Betcha most of that 128 hours was spent composing memos. You bet Mr. Big doesn't waste a lot of time reading

other people's memos.
Say, Mabel, could you take a memo?
To the office staff: About all those memos you've been

SCENE VII: BACK TO THE FIRST OFFICE (YES, AGAIN)

Hello, Mr. Big is still on another line. Would you care to continue holding?

SCENE VIII: BACK TO ANOTHER OFFICE (YES, AGAIN, BUT WE PROMISE IT'S FOR THE

LAST TIME)

Then there's meetings. Would you believe that the same 200 top executives also said they waste an average of an hour and 12 minutes per day on unnecessary meetings? That adds up to 288 hours a year, and probably more in Canada where we can't decide to go to the bathroom without a Royal Commission.

So Mabel, let's have a meeting. Get all the staff up here pronto. We've gotta discuss how we're having too many unnecessary meetings and writing too many unnecessary memos and .. what's that? Oh, do I want to stay on hold: No, just hang up. We've got more important things to do.

SCENE IX: BACK TO THE FIRST OFFICE (YES, AGAIN, BUT HONEST, WE PROMISE THIS IS THE LAST TIME, CROSS OUR HEART AND HOPE TO DIE)

Hello. Mr. Big is ready to speak to you. Can you hold the line for just a moment... Hello?

Hello?

POSTSCRIPT

POSTSCRIPT

Here the column ends. It is signed by the late editor of Quinte Weekly News with a postscript. The reports of my death in-last week's murder mystery are greatly exagerated. Handwriting experts are checking the note against known examples of Mr. Botting's handwriting.

Oddly enough, reports are filtering in of sightings of Botting. The folks at the coffee shop swear they've seen him. They say he looks ... well, so natural. Almost tifelike. And someone else says they saw him at the grocery store punching the tender fruits. And a report just came in from Kalamazoo where a lady says she saw him jaywalking on the main draw. She said he wast talking to someone who the main drag. She said he was talking to someone who looked like Elvis

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A landmark decision

Thanks to a months-long fight by CJBQ radio and Belleville Mayor George Zegouras under the Freedom of Information Act, a petition was finally released that called for an Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs investigation into actions of Belleville city council in 1988. The release means that the names of the 70 individuals who signed it and the allegations made in the petition have finally been made public. A letter written to the ministry by one of the signators was also made public.

We agree with the written decision of information commission official John McCamus of Osgoode Law School, who ordered the ministry to release the names of the people who signed the petition in a precedent-setting case, when he asked: "Are the individuals subject to such allegations not entitled to know the identity of the their accusers?'

That is a basic principle of our justice system, and frankly, we wonder why it took so long for the ministry to drag its feet on the issue.

We have problems, however, with Mayor Zegouras' view that the ministry's preliminary review was too secretive. The mayor charges that the ministry met in secret with members of the public while conducting and we also note that ministry officials also met behind closed doors with members of council and with city hall staff as well.

How else do you conduct a preliminary review? Would it be fair to the participants to conduct a public review to determine whether or not a formal investigation should follow? Would the mayor really prefer that the initial review have been conducted as if it were a public trial?

We think not.

To make an analogy, police conduct their investigations of a crime in secrecy before a person is committed to a public trial. So too, a ban on publication is frequently imposed on preliminary hearings to determine whether a prima facia case can

We also have problems with Mayor Zegouras' statement that he is considering legal action. Presumably, he means action against persons who made what he calls unfounded allegations of wrongdoing. He is quoted as saying that the allegations were "all innuendo rather than fact." His e, then would have to be that he was libelled.

We find it difficult to believe that he could take such legal action, and if he could, we would find that unacceptable.

One of the jobs of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is to ensure that municipalities run properly and legitimately. Petitions by citizens are one way of seeking an investigation into possible wrong doing

People who sign such petitions should expect their names to become public -- but they should not have to expect legal action as a result. Even the threat of such action could well freeze demands for an investigation into what could well be legitimate complaints of wrong doing.

And that would be wrong.

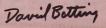
Special athletes

Congratulations to Sarah Thompson of Belleville, who earned four gold medals, set a world record and was named Most Outstanding Female Blind Athlete in the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled. That's a pretty impressive list of accomplishments for any athlete!

This is not the first time the Belleville athlete has set a new standard. She is a six-time U.S. national champion and five-time Canadian national champion in powerlifting as well as winner of the 1988 blind powerlifting. In the fall, she enters the able-bodied world of sports, competing in the Ontario Open Powerlifting championships.

And it was all done without steroids!

She is an inspiration to all athletes, able-bodies or





Information wanted

The Township of The Spanish River, formerly known as the Townships of Salter, May and Harrow (Township 116), Township of Hallam and the unorganized Township of Victoria, and at one time included the towns of Massey, Webbwood and Walford Station, is celebrating its centennial Jan. 1, 1993.

We are writing a book about the history of the township. Anyone who has any pictures, stories or interesting articles they could donate or lend for our endeavour would be greatly appreciated.

Please Please send submissions to: Township of The Spanish

River Birch Lake Road, Massey, Ont. POP 1P0 Attn: Patricia Stinson

vastation

The Editor

According to the Random House dictionary of the English language "Conservation" is: 1. The act of conserving; preservation from loss, injury, decay or waste. 2. Official supervision of rivers, forests, and other natural resources. 3. A district, river, forest, etc., under such supervision.

definition "conservationist": one who advocates, or promotes conservation, especially of the natural resources of a

Quoting the same source; "Advertising": the act or practice of calling public attention to one's product, service, need, etc. especially by paid especially by paid announcements in newspapers and magazines, over

radio or television, or billboards, etc.

I wish respectfully to ask the Hon. K. Black, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, or his representative how it

came about that a large area of the Macauley Mountain section of the PERCA (Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority)
has been cleared of some or most of its natural growth, i.e. wild grasses, flowers, etc. depriving local wildlife such as birds, frogs, snakes, insects, etc. of its natural habitat, in order to be replaced by gravel pathways (increasing in scope and number daily) following row-upon-row of saplings beside which are placed wooden sticks topped by little plastic

markers bearing the names,

dates of birth and death of

former residents, giving this conservation area the appearance of a "mini cemetery."
At both entrances to this

area (parking lots) are sizeable billboards advertising a local business, the Whattam Funeral Home, prominently identified as the Whattam Memorial Walkway.

No efforts are made to direct the visitors to the unique system of hiking trails starting at these points leading through stands of various types of local trees. Whatever signs there are will not be visible to a visitor, being obscured by the overpowering advertising efforts of the of the Whattam Funeral Home.

I find it impossible to believe that one of the few remaining areas of natural

fauna and flora in our area has been given to a commercial enterprise for advertising and profit by the management of a conservation area. administered by and for the people of this province and its visitors (many of whom ask if this is part of the Loyalist Parkway or a private enterprise).

Should not something be done before this abomination happens elsewhere?!

Michael Ruttner Picton

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW? WRITE:

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

NOTHING CAN VEX LIKE THE OPPOSITE SEX

he war of the sexes

Nothing can vex like the opposite sex. And if you wonder why they're called the opposite sex, just state your

opinion to one.

Did the "War of the Sexes" begin July 17, 1915? That's when 30,000 women in London marched to
"demand" war jobs. Or was
it July 17, 1929, when the
Washington Women's
Bureau of Labor Labor Department "demanded"

Department "demanded" housewives be included in the federal census of unemployment?

Had John Wayne been a First rather than a Second World War hero he'd probably still have said, "They have a right to work wherever they want — as long as dinner is ready when you get home."

ready when you get home."

It's all so confusing. Woe betide the man, for example, who suggests housewives don't work.

Feminists are a paradox. They want to get ahead in business, yet they resist advances. It used to be when a man told his gal he couldn't live without her, he loved her.

man tool his gaine couldn't live without het, he will have been with the job.
Yet it's good men no longer monopolize high positions in business. That always deprived women of their rightful share of incompetence. First you have women's rights, then you get women's wrongs. It's even possible today to be mugged by a guine process. be mugged by a gun person.

to integer of a gun person.

Roles are certainly changing. Gloria Steinem tells us, "A liberated woman is one who has sex before marriage and a job after." And there's a nice little old lady just a few doors from me who spends all her time now reading The Joy of Sex and knitting a which.

Sex and knitting a whip.

Will there be sex after liberation? Steinem also observes, wanted to marry." Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to marry

Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to many-Women who swear off men may have every right to swear. All these "demands!" If women must be like men, why can't they be nice men? The next thing we know they II be demanding a Boston Moms Orchestra ... or a cereal that goes "snap. crackle. Mom." Meanwhile, fem lib has at least given us the Dutch treat-

Bicentennial committee says thanks for support

The Editor. On behalf of the Historical Research Subcommittee of the Sidney Township Sidney Township Bicentennial Committee, I would like to thank you and your staff for supporting the publication of Sidney Township 1790-1990. This history tells the story of the township and its government (the oldest continuous municipal continuous municipal government in Ontario). We appreciate the efforts

we appreciate the efforts of The Quinte Weekly News in appealing to the public for pictures and information on the information on the township's history. The response was good, although we are still looking for a picture of the original town hall at Wallbridge, destroyed by fire in 1943. It is truly amazing that no picture has yet been found.

Also, we are indebted to The Quinte Weekly News and Fred Webster for providing information and pictures for research purposes. Fred was generous with his time and assistance.

Again, our thanks for your help in this Bicentennial Year project. Gerry Boyce

Don't give stamp of approval

The Editor:
The gay community is insisting that their lifestyle is just as right and normal is just as right and normal as the heterosexual lifestyle. They insist that society put their stamp of approval on homosexuality. That's why gays are forcing our schools into teaching that being gay is an alternate lifestyle, even

forcing some schools to invite practicing gays to address high school students.

Then gays are forcing more communities to put their stamp of approval on gay pride days. Let's not forget the gay olympics slated for Vancouver this

Last but not least, one of the largest church denominations in Canada advocates ordinating homosexuals as Ministers of the Gospel. (God help

us)
"Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman: that is detestable" (Leviticus 18:22 Bible)

"God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." (Romans 1:26-27 Bible) Dave Switzer Frankford

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Folklorama was a big hit



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aha ski team perform a triple jump



The belly flop contest is always a crowd favourite



200,000 Competitors enter the cold water for the swim portion of the triathalon Continued From Page 1 "Teel very good about: party at Waterfront **Festival**

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"I feel very good about it. It was a very successful festival. We estimate there were 20 to 25 per cent more people than last year. Everybody was in a very festive mood and there was no trouble," said the chairman yesterday morning. "I don't know how that weather stayed away from us but we were very lucky it did."

In addition, ticket sales show party goers practised more moderation last weekend when drinking alcohol at beer tents.

The slump in alcohol ticket sales indicates more people were having fun

without alcohol, Haggarty said.
"Alcohol sales were down but food sales were up — that was great. Alcohol tickets sales overall were down 15 to 20

per cent."

Less alcohol can at times mean less headaches for authorities, including Belleville City Police.

Belleville Colice received 88 calls directly related to waterfront for noise complants, parking, liquor offences, etc. Police laid 28 liquor offence charges.

The entire city force was on duty for regular duty including 17 auxiliary and 29 regular officers assigned special

waterfront festival duties, said Inspector Hugh Brennan.

No major incidents were reported during the July 12 to 15 period, said Brennan.

Photos by **Brett Storey** & Derek Baldwin

The land of wildflowers

eadowlands are also the land of wildflowers. Have the children closely watch the bees visiting the flowers and explain what they are doing for the flower and for themselves. Point out the pollen basket on a hind leg and explain why the bee is collecting pollen and what it will do with it (feed the queen in the hive). You can mark a clump of flowers and in late summer, return and collect the seed for future planting.

You can supplement this by buying each child a packet of wildflower seeds and allotting them a small plot of ground in your garden

Open a packet of seeds, spread them on a sheet of white

paper so they can see the difference in size, shape and colour, and explain the miracle of life in each and how these seemingly dry, dead husks are genetically programmed to be an individual plant with different leaves, stems and flowers. Let the children plant their gardens, and in fall, they can harvest the flower seeds from their allotments and next summer start the process all over



Gardening and Growing

again

You may find habitats closer to home, such as along the lands beside abandoned railway tracks or hydro right of ways through woodlands. But remember, no matter which habitats you chose, they are ever-changing, from season to season, month to month, week to week and even morning

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Before and during your walks, chat about the environment at a level appropriate to the age of your audience, how development is wiping out the natural habitats, the food chains and how pesticides are triansferred from insects, to birds, to animals, or from fish to birds and turtles. Talk about acid rain and other forms of air pollution, ground and water pollution. And above all listen to what the children have to say.

Not only will you get a lot of enjoyment from introducing your children to the natural world, you will gain the satisfaction of knowing you are providing your progeny with a legacy of knowledge about our world and what they must do to sustain and improve it, not just for themselves but for their children and the generations of children to come.

If you wish to learn more about the relationship of children to the environment, here are some texts:

The City Kid's Field Guide by Ethan Herberman, published by Simon and Schuster

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New in Business

A Report on Quinte's Business People

BELLEVILLE — A new strip mall at at 170 N. Front reet, across from Tim Horton Doughnuts, has begun to Street, across from 1 im Horion Edugations, has began to fill. While the public will want to watch as new businesses continue to move in, here is a brief report on the first three.

Framing Experience makes framing easy

Framing Experience is a family affair owned by Larry nd Jane Sanders, sometimes assisted by their son and daughter, Chris and Rozlyn, Larry, a clinical psychologist, is full time Executive Director of Bayfield in Consecon, a residential treatment centre for behaviourally disturbed

Jane, a University of Manitoba fine arts major, says, Artists can find framing their own work an inhibiti

"Artists can find framing their own work an inhibiting factor." Framing Experience makes it easy fun, with lots of styles to choose from and helpful advice available.

Works of art, needlepoint, memorabilia, collectables of all sorts can look good framed. Patrons of Framing Experience, explains Larry, are people who feel they have something special, but wonder, "Where am I going to put it?" Open daily from 9:30, the Sanders currently close at 5:30, 9 p.m. on Fridays. They're closed all day Sunday and Monday. While you drop in to meet them, wish them a happy 16th anniversary. Monday. While you do happy 16th anniversary.

Pizza Pizza woos video patrons

Rick Champagne is the new Pizza Pizza franchise owner. The Canadian-owned chain based in Toronto now has over 200 outlets from Niagara to Montreal.

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Champagne is open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. four nights a week, and till 3 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He specializes in custom combos and boasts of good walk-in sales for his slices, ranging in price from \$1.99 to \$2.25. He guarantees 30 minute delivery service to most of Belleville, and his products come in recyclable and biodegradable packaging. He claims, "The greatest bang for your buck is the party size, with three ingredients, for \$25.11."

Ideally located two doors from Major Video, Pizza Pizza offers a 15 minute pick-up guarantee for entertainment shoppers. Check out the dinner and sandwich menu as from garlic bread and cheese or spaghetti to roast

Major Video is family oriented

Major Video is a branch store of a Toronto operation, and Manager Paul Berry runs it as well as the Kingston branch. Here in Belleville he's assisted by Susan Saunders

Open from 9 a.m. till midnight seven days a week, Major

Video offers VHS videos (no Beta), nintendo games and action sets for rent, as well as a bank of new and previously-viewed tapes for sale. The selection is

humungous.

Speaking of the variety available, Saunders boasts Speaking of the variety areas of states of the speaking of the variety early get have a lot of people come in here for videos they can't get any place else." Berry estimates his total stock at about 10,000 tapes. "And it's all family oriented. We don't have 10,000 tapes.

He's been working at the Kingston store since January of 1989, and managing it since last June. His grand official grand opening in Belleville is Saturday, July 21.

Black Velvet limo offers lowest area rates

TRENTON - Bud Pitchford is sole owner of Black Velvet Limousine Service, open for a little over a month now, and advertising "lowest area rates."

He operates out of his home with a Formal Stretch Cadillac and finds himself pretty busy all ready. The best time to call is between 6 and 10 in the evening, but there is

time to call is between 6 and 10 in the evening, but there is a 24-hour answering service on his line. Pitchford says. "I'm prepared to do any kind of assignment people come up with, whether it's for fun or business. His calling card suggests "business, executive, airport (Quinte and Malton), weddings and out-of-town trips. For example, "Today I booked a return trip to the CN Tower for someone, just for an evening out." And he plans

shortly to start advertising for executives who may wish to arrive at and leave their place of business, regularly or occasionally, "with an added touch of luxury.



News For Seniors



Young and old play in Quinte Living Centre Ba

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Music critics will tell you concert bands don't have violins. However, Musical Director Charlie Kammer has four in his Quinte Living Centre Concert

The odd combination has showered accolades stemming from its many performances since its 1985 inception.

The musical director says his band is unique thanks to the absence of a flute section in the band's

To fill the vacant flute section, Kammer says, two violins were added temporarily. Six practices later the band wouldn't have been complete without the violins

This is very unusual combination but it works very well," says Kammer. "We really have that Vaudeville effect now. People come up to us after the performance and say to us they had no idea violins



The Quinte Living Centre Concert Band returned live last week at the McNabb Towers in downtown Belleville. The band plays regularly around the area. (Baldwin photo)

could sound so good in a concert band."

its dozen appearances in the community each year.

The band is comprised of

well received when making a cross section of young and

old performers, unlike the band before last September. The band required

members to be at least 50

years of age before Kammer lowered the limit to include younger players.

"It was getting too hard to

find members all above 50 so we went out and found some younger blood to play in the band," he says We're still looking for a bassoon trombone.

The band strawberry socials, Sundays in the park, banquets, retirement homes and other social gatherings.

In fact, the band was built on the premise that Belleville and community needs a good band to perform various community

functions, says Kammer. Quinte Living Centre agreed with Kammer and sponsored the formation of the band. The band holds it 40 annual practices at the Quinte Living Centre from Labour Day to July.

The work and effort are worth the rewards during a performance, he admits.

"When you see people 50 to 70 years old tapping their toes to your music it feels good. It even feels better when seniors get up and start dancing when we



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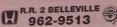






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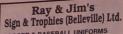
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says after council debate

The Weekly Bla

Vol. 1001 No. 1002

Somewhere, Ont.

July 17, 1990

WHODUNIT? WIN A \$500 REWARD! MAYOR MURDER

Mayor George Zegouras was found murdered in city council chambers yesterday but the regularly scheduled council meeting was held anyway with police being called after

"We needed a quorum," city clerk Bill Moreton explained after the

Some aldermen were surprised at the end of the meeting to find that the mayor was dead,

"I thought he was kind of quiet," one alderman said," but I just thought he was a little under the weather'

A police spokesman said foul play was suspected in the case and that everyone in the city who had voted



against the mayor in the last election was considered a suspect.

"We will be interviewing the suspects street by street," he said. "It shouldn't take long. Perhaps until the end of the decade.

A survey of 25 voters found that 11 felt the mayor should continue his term despite the fact that he was dead and would be unable to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie or cut ribbons for business openings.

Ten had no opinion and four thought that Elvis Presley was

Contacted for comment, the King of Rock 'n Roll said he had never been mayor of Belleville and didn't intend to start now.

The mayor is survived by 14,140 registered voters in the city.

Advertising manager murdered editor

Police announced today that they have arrested Quinte Weekly Blab Sales Manager David Lucas for the mysterious murder last week of Editor David Botting

Lucas and Botting had had a violent argument earlier in the day over a story about an advertiser and why Lucas wasn't allowed to sell more ads on the front page of the newspaper.

According to police, however, this

argument was not the trigger for the

violent incident. Police say that Lucas admitted that he had always wanted to be editor instead of sales manager and had decided to take matters into his own hands

"I told him that even I could edit the paper better than he could," Lucas told police. "When he said 'try it,' something just came over me and I thought 'why not?' And believe me, I would have made a better editor.

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Look for suspects and weapons in the ads on these three pages. Whichever suspect and whichever weapon appears twice is the correct answer. Fill out the entry ballot and return to one of these participating businesses.

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THE SUSPECTS



Stu Meeks
The city alderman has had his
eye on the mayoral chair for some
time. "Any man with a handlebar
moustache would make a better
mayor. It's only natural," he has
explained to Quinte Weekly Blab.



The mayor's secretary has been complaining for years that she can't read the mayor's handwriting. Just last week she was heard screaming "I can't take it any more" when the mayor asked her to type a memo.



Bill Moreton

The avid jogger (five miles per day) complains that the mayor goes out of his way to splash him with his car on rainy days. "He has splashed me for the last time," he told a co-worker last week.



Cathy Young

The 16-year-old city resident was passed over when a student Mayor of the Week was chosen last year. She fold a fellow student she wouldn't let that stop her, though. "Just you wait," she said.

Yvonne McQuigge

Ed Olson Mrs. Valerie Howe Mrs. G. McMurray

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Bob Sager Margaret Bongard Tara Eggiman Keith Reynolds Shirley Stone

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THE WEAPONS



The following names

prize draw:

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Helen Woods

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Congratulations to Bob Sager of Mado, who wins a Max Haines Murder Mystery Game, and to Heather Chatten of Trenton, who wins a Max Haines Murder Mystery Book.

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entry form

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 Official entry form found in this newspaper must be deposited in ballot boxes at participating businesses. Mechanically reproduced entries are not eligible.
 Each week, one entry correctly answering the questions will be drawn form each participating business and entered in a weekly draw for two prizes (Max Haines' murder mystery books and games). All other ballots will be discarded with the ballot boxes starting empty each week for the five week duration of the

contest.

4. The names drawn each week and winners of the two weekly prizes will be announced in the following publication each week and entered into the final grand prize draw. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 10, 1990 when the participating business closes. All names for the final draw will be listed in Ouinte Weekly News of Tuesday, Aug. 14. The final grand prize winner will be announced in the Tuesday, Aug. 21 edition of Quinte Weekly News. Grand Prize will be \$500 ceach.

S. Employees of Quinte Weekly News and members of their families are not eligible to win. Employees of the participating businesses and their families are eligible to win but only if drawn at another participating business.

6. The grand prize winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.

7. Decisions of the judges are final.

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The contest winner agrees to the use of his or her name and pict further publicity concerning the contest.

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Return entry to any participating business on these three pages.

Caricatures of the suspects can be found in the ads on these three

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Deadline for entries: Friday dosing for each participating business

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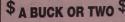
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Reverend lands a trophy fish for his first catch

On July 8 this writer had the opportunity to charter Rev. Charles Somerville, his son Rex who is also a man of the cloth and.



The Net Result

With the thought that the 110-foot mark would be a productive spot to start, as it was the day previous, we spent nearly 3 1/2 hours washing proven lures but no takers. Whether it be divine intervention or a change of luck, the line screamed off west coast style mooching reel at a torrid pace around 11 a.m. (Note that these reels have no drag and the fish is slowed by a palming method of the hand).

Rex grappled the rod and hung on as the deep water giant

continued it's monofilament screeching pace. The novice salmon angler retrieved line when the chinook took a momentary break, then applied adequate pressure to the reel

as the fish made sporadic yet powerful runs.

The king salmon was painstakingly coaxed nearer to the boat, lying on it's side when the battle had seemingly been won. Not ready to succumb to the now weary angler, the chinook took that familiar last run to bottom, almost burning the hand that was manipulating the free running Gradually the quarry, its energy spent, became sluggish and allowed Rex to bring it to the surface where the net was cautiously placed under its silverish, brown mass. The

reacher had just bagged his first salmon.

Twenty pound chinook are respectable, 25 pounds worthy of later recollection. Reverend Rex's 31 pounder will instill memories for years to come.

Local walleye anglers have found their quarry here tightliped and very unco-operative due to the immense amount of feed available here. The action will pick up when the baitfish exit the waters of the Bay.

Wellington waters of West Lake is a no-miss situation for walleye anglers, whether trolling spinners or jigging. Hay Bay and the Trent River are also displaying respectable

Hear about the (apparent) 30 lb. chinook caught in the bay recently? The fear is that salmon and trout species are about to overcome population here. It is an absolute fact that salmonid species cannot live in the tepid temperatures of the bay during the summer months. The unseasonably cooler waters and the bait fish were the most likely reason the chinook was caught, if one was.

Rumours spread rampantly through the angling community and it's unfortunate that some believe all they hear. Some of us may choose to target one or two species as an angler while others may be inclined to dabble in all.

We are all in the same boat (excuse the pun) and should continue, as a group, to improve an enhance the superb sport fishery we all now enjoy, regardless of what kind of finned creatures we pursue

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

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July 9, 1990

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BATTER UP!

Dixie Lee played Legion 99 in softball last Thursday evening at Queen Victoria School in Belleville, A batter for the Dixie Lee team swings for a hit. (Shier photo)

lorm Carr Memorial may return to city

QWN Staff

The Norm Carr Memorial motorcycle races may return to Belleville pending the success of a similar dirt track race scheduled at Trailblazer Park, adjacent to Shannonville Motorsport Park July 28.

Peter Grant, 1978 and '80 Canadian National dirt track champion and organizer of the July 28 dirt track races,

says he'll be knocking on Mayor Zegouras's door at hall to revive the Belleville annual motorcycle tradition if there is a good turnout for July 28 race

good attendance level, Grant says he would feel confident bankrolling the start-up and organization of an annual dirt track race in Belleville after weighing the success of the July 28 race.

due to complications and noise level complaints by residents living next to the Quinte Exhibition Raceway the race would start at a much earlier time in the day, according to Grant.

"We'd be finished by at least 10 p.m. that night. That way there would be no complaints by neighbours about racing causing all of the noise at 2 in the morning," says Grant, who

spearheading Shannonville dirt track event in with the Bayside Trailblazers and the Red Knights Motorcycle Club. "I'll have to talk to the

mayor to see if we can start up a similar race in future in the city. "The Norm Carr was one of the prime events on the race circuit in Canada for almost 40

In the meantime, however,

scenes preparing for the Shannonville event

The race will be the first time the dirt track races will be held during Superbike racing at Shannonville Motorsport Park.

Fans making the trek to the superbike weekend will have a chance to view the dirt track racing just a few steps away. Jonathon

Cornwell, reigning Canadian National

compete as will other veteran dirt track riders: John Parker, Steven Beattie and Steve Aseltine, winner of the 1988 Daytona Short Track National.

Major improvements have been undertaken at the Trailblazer Park, says Grant, including the installation of lighting for night racing as well as an expansion in seating to accommodate

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Tuesday July 17

Glanmore and the Quinte Writers' Guild Quinte Writers' Guild invite you to an afternoon of Tea, Poetry and Prose from 1:30 to 4. from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Reserve in advance: 962-2329.

Nicolino Steiner presents Belleville Baroque Ensemble in "A is for Artistry," the music of Albinoni, Arne, Albert, D'Anglebert, Attey, D'Astorga, & Others, on July 26 at 8 p.m. Belleville Attey, Collegiate Institute. Tickets \$10. available at Quinte Arts Council, Sam the Record Man, W & R Greenley and at the door.

Wednesday July 18

aside a week for fun. crafts, songs, food, games, bible stories and more. Quinte Alliance Church is expecting over a hundred children for the Daily Vacation Bible School and we'd like your children to join us. Ages 3 -grade 8 are invited from 9:30-11:30 cm 9:30-11:30 a.m. each day. For more info call 969-

■ The Thurlow Public Library will be holding an Ongoing Craft program at 2

п The One Parent Families Assoc., Belle-Trent Chapter, will hold their regular general meeting at Little Caeser's starting at 6:30 p.m. with dinner. No babysitting available. For further info

THURSDAY

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Division and Flat Ring at 9 a.m

Hastings South County Picnic at West Zwick's Park on the Hill at site #4 starting at 11 a.m. Bring one main dish and one dessert, utensils and plates.

Monday July 23

■ The Red Cross Blood Clinic will be at Alhambra Hall from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

Main Library at 2:30

p.m. there will be craft program - make a hot air alloon and Kite and at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be storytime for children 3 to 8 years old.

Walking program for Seniors - If you are interested in walking with other seniors between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays, or both, call the office for more details 476-7493.

Tuesday July 24

The Red Cross Blood Clinic will be at the Alhambra Hall from 1 to 8:30 p.m.

■ Main Library from 2 to 4 p.m. is Games Day Come and play a board
game or colour a picture.
East Branch Library at 2:30
p.m. Craft program - make
a hot air balloon and a Kite and at Tyendinaga Public Library at 1:30 p.m. there will be an Onging craft program.

PET OF THE WEEK

ndoned compl with tags identifying her as a one-yearfemale Chihuahua mix. She is described as being clean and friendly. If you have a home for her, call the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

call 968-5207

Thursday

July 19
Main Library at 10:30
a.m. and East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be showing a children's film program about Underwater Life. At Tyendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. are holding an Onging craft

The Main Library at 2:30 p.m. presents Deep/Quest 2 - A speaker will give a children's audio-2:30 isual presentation Whales, Dolphins and man,

Alzheimer support

in the Alzheimer Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza at 2 p.m. For more info call 962-0892.

Friday July 20

Main Library presents storytime, for children 3 to 8 years old at 2:30 and Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. will be an Ongoing

P.III. W. ... Craft program.

■ Seniors' Dinners - Hot Picton Legion Banquet Hall. All seniors 60+ are welcome. Cost \$3. and reservations are necessary, 476-7493.

■ Community Care will

hold Medication Awareness Seminar from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Office (256 main St., Picton). Dr. Fred Murphy and Nancy Sunnucks, pharmacist are the pharmacist are the presenters. For more info call 476-7493.

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Arts & Entertainment

Old favourites return for final weekend

By Fred Webster QWN Staff

PICTON Quinte Summer Music's final week spills into a fourth weekend for the first time in its seven

year history.
On Friday, July 20, the Oliver Jones Jazz Trio blends dazzling speed with bluesy feeling at the Prince Edward Community Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Critics have put Jones "in a class with Oscar Peterson, Arthur Rubinstein and the late Glen Gould."

Twelve years of private studies with Daisy Peterson, Oscar's sister, have helped him develop his virtuoso style. He's a "total" performer, combining a superb talent with a warm personality and audience rapport second to none.

Sponsors for the Oliver Jones Jazz Trio are Quinte Broadcasting Company, Midland Capital/The Midland Capital/The Industrial Group of Funds, Petro Canada Ltd., and Computech Hardware and Software. As well, piano sponsors for the entire last week are Young Chang Piano Canada Corp., and McAdoo Piano & Organ Co. Ltd. (Belleville &



The Jubilation Choir will perform again at this year's Quinte Summer Music Festival

On Saturday, July 21, the Montreal Jubilation Gospel Choir returns to Picton United Church at 8 p.m. Nominated for a Juno in 1990, this choir has opened and closed Montreal's International Jazz Festival and appeared at the Stratford Summer Festival

Performing since 1982, its striking combination of

blues, rock, jazz and traditional black gospel has earned a legendary reputation. The choir has released internationally successful album: "Highway to Heaven and Jubilation II."

Those who heard the Montreal Jubilation Choir in 1988 will want to hear it again. Sponsors are The Whig Standard of Kingston, the Rotary Club of Picton, Brashtech Communications Group and Summit Sound

Evening Maureen Forrester and John Arpin brings two performers who need no introduction to Picton United Church Sunday, July 22, at 8 p.m. The foremost contralto of our time and 'the Chopin of ragtime" are

an unbeatable combination. Forrester has performed on five continents with virtually every major orchestra in the world, and has produced over 130 recordings. Arpin, who was well received in Picton twice previously, is one of the two or three finest ragtime musicians in the world today, and has performed and recorded

Sponsors of An Evening with Maureen Forrester and John Arpin are Du Maurier Arts Ltd. and Century 21 Lanthorn Real Estate Ltd

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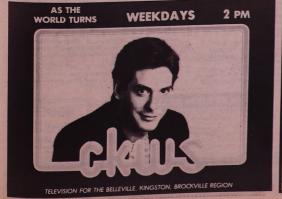
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Dussiness.

George continued to write to Bessie. Slowly, her attitude changed. The engagement was on again with her dear mother's consent. Who knows, maybe Mummie dearest felt George's prospects had improved when he started to work at his father's firm. Whatever the reason, in May, 1863, George and Bessie spent. 17 days at her mother's residence and four days at his negative home. parents' home.

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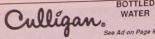
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BIKING ON A

Welches Wild Ones were a big hit during the high-flying Airwalk show last Sunday at Cashway Building Centre on Beil Boulevard in Belleville. The five-member team performed stunts on BMX bicycles, skateboards and roller skates. The daring feats were executed on the largest portable half-pipe in Canada. Sponsored by Wendy's, CJBQ, Quinte Weekly News and Bike Motion, organizers of the event estimate as many as 1,000 attended morning and afternoon shows. (Baldwin photo)

French forts believed in PE County

By Derek Baldwin **OWN Staff**

The search is on for two French forts in Prince Edward County, believed to have protected fur-trade interests of King Louis XIV of France in this region in the early 1700s.

Dr. Paul F. Germain, president of the Kente Portage Heritage Conservation Society, after digging through federal, Ontario and Quebec archives, claims "there is no doubt" they existed.

After stumbling on the find four months ago, Germain admits, however, more information and evidence is first needed to support the claim.

Although Germain remains tight-lipped, he is optimistic relics and debris from the two forts can be found through collaborative measures between archivists and archaeologists to locate the sites.

Germain speculates the two forts, established 1720 and 1753 had to be reasonably close to the Kente Portage in what is now Carrying Place. The portage was a fundamental controlling block to keep military and trading lines open in this region in late 1600s and early 1700s for France between Niagara and Montreal.

Located between Bay of Quinte and Weller's Bay in Lake Ontario, the mile-and-a-half portage was used daily by traders, natives and military travelling Lake Ontario in large canoes.

Fort Kente was later established here by the English,

City hall urged to fight for rail

By Derek Baldwin

Mayor George Zegouras and council should come out fighting, says Paul Pagnuelo, president of Toronto Peterborough Line Passenger Association.

They should be putting on boxing gloves and fighting for Belleville commuters and businessmen who need morning rail service to Toronto.

In particular, Pagnuelo wants Belleville included in a series of provincial studies to determine the need and possible alternatives for commuters in the city to a defunct VIA rail morning and evening rail. The studies were announced as part of the provincial election Go-Train expansions to fill the void of the downsizing of VIA by the federal government.

Go-Train expansions include new routes to Barrie, Go-Train expansions include new routes to Barrie, Guelph and Bowmanville. Peterborough and Brantford corridors will be studied for expansion or alternatives. Belleville isn't included in either deal.

However, Belleville might have had a chance of a new rail service under a private rail system, proposed by Pagnuelo and his association. The GO-Train proposal quashed the scheme.

Pagnuelo and his association initiated a study last February to lay the groundwork for a morning and evening private rail system, owned and operated by Bombardier

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Quinte Weekly News isited the Belleville Plaza and Second Cup last week and asked the following question:

Do you think poverty is significant problem in Belleville surrounding area?



"Yes, I think there are a large proportion of poor in the area. There are a lot of run-down neighbourhoods. Patrick Tuck, Relleville



"I don't know of there is any more than the rest of the country. If I can work at 64 so can young people. There's too many welfare." William Archer,



"It's not dominant here you see more help wanted signs in stores anymore and people just aren't taking the

Len Jewell.



"I don't think it's any big most people on welfare are too lazy to work."

Don Phillips,



help themselves but don't There are a lot of people affected by poverty.

Relleville

Rally against poverty planned for tomorrow

Attitude changes needed to arrest poverty

By Derek Baldwin **OWN Staff**

Hurdles can be cleared. but barriers have to be painstakingly dismantled.

Poverty is a vicious circle, a facet of society permeated with barriers that suffocate its victims at times to the point of no

In Ontario, 6.2 per cent of the population receive some form of social assistance to make ends meet.

Breaking free from inadequate housing, low incomes, not enough food on the dinner table and reestablishing a sense of dignity for many is a lifelong dream never realized.

Two local residents. however, are spreading the message that there is light at the end of the tunnel for the impoverished though attitudinal changes in society and parallel political prioritization.

Terry Cassidy, community development consultant, says Hastings and Prince Edward

Counties need a group that will speak for themselves to better conditions of the poor in urban and rural

Cassidy and co-lobbyist Linda Law, community legal worker with the

Prince Edward Hastings Legal Services are providing an opportunity for a self-help group against poverty

established. They have planned a rally to morro w evening at the East Hill Park, in conjunction with the Ontario

Coalition Against Poverty, raise awareness Belleville and area for the group's formation.

The invitation has been extended to single parents, youth, seniors and families. People that are affected

by poverty are not speaking

out against the system," explains Cassidy. "What we are trying to do is provide an opportunity for people to get together and voice their objections locally.

"Nothing is changing for the poor. There has to be a

housing, transportation, affordable housing, low minimum wage and no benefits; these are barriers that have been placed in front of the poor," she says. Organizing the rally is a

gamble worth rolling for

trouble financially.

"But, these same people have to have the courage to stand up and fight, react and rebel about what is happening in this province and in this area.

Alternate means should be sought to 'Nothing is changing for the poor. There better equip and families to cope with closures, lack lack of hope and lack of

essentials,

says Cassidy. 'We want to challenge those who come out to reach out and grab at respect and dignity. When people stand up and fight for change the barriers might just come down.

Local issues need to be addressed contrary to

who feel poverty is not a

Cassidy provincial and municipal governments of turning a deaf ear on the issues at hand. Complacency on behalf of the poor must be

replaced with advocacy.
"Look around you. This city has a thriving, but essential, food bank. It's an embarrassment to have a food bank. It's essential. up with the costs of living

The food bank is only one example of a system in need of change.

Society, however, pretends poverty doesn't exist and is satisfied with the present conditions

"Society doesn't expect poverty to change. People always say: 'Poverty has always been with us wince the dawn of time and it always will.

"That, unfortunately, doesn't reflect the cold reality of being poor.

has to be a greater emphasis placed on the issue. The poor are underrepresented and don't have a voice.' Terry Cassidy, community consultant

> greater emphasis placed on the issue. The poor are under-represented and don't have voice.

concurs wholeheartedly with Cassidy: "Some people and families are just not getting by. Lack of subsidized

admits Cassidy. Lucky seven's may not ultimately end face up, however.

"Being poor is not a thing you usually want to talk about. People don't out into the streets and yell 'Hey I'm poor," says Cassidy. "Most people don't want

Counting Canadians who can't count

Numbers baffle four out of ten Canadians, says a recent Stats Canada survey.

Or was that five out of ten ... or three out of ten?

Let's see, you start with ten fingers and.. Oh, who cares, it's only

Anyway, according to Stats Can, almost 40 per cent of 9,500 Canadians in the survey couldn't handle numbers well enough to order from a catalogue or

balance a chequebook.

Of course, who can?

Balance a chequebook, that is.
You've heard of the proverbial bad penny? That's the one that always turns up when you try to balance your chequebook. And try as you might, you can't find it

So you plug it. You take the figure the bank gives you for your new balance and start over again -- which doesn't mean you won't be out by that penny again at the end of the next month

And then ... but where were we? Ah, yes. Four out of ten

Canadians can't handle numbers. (Or was that 3.5 out of end up with a lot less country. ten?)

So who do you think was worst? Young people, you say (what do the schools teach them these days, right?).

Okay, close but not quite.

Actually, people in the oldest and youngest categories were the worst with seniors edging out the youngsters.

But nobody did really well. Even university grads failed 17 per cent can't count except on their fingers, according

PROVINCIAL RECOUNT

This could have implications for the country. Separation, for example.

Hey, so we've only got nine provinces and two territories anymore! Or was that seven provinces and three territories? Or nine territories and....

Awh, forget it. What's a few provinces between friends?

What this country needs is enough governments that you can count them on your fingers.

UP FOR GRABS

Mind you, if the native peoples have their way, we could

Outstanding land claims have left the ownership of half the country up for grabs. That includes most of the two territories and British Columbia, the Ottawa area, 85 per cent of Quebec and parts of the prairies, the Atlantic provinces and southern Ontario. Wonder if Bourassa knows this?

And Mulroney seems to be trying to give the country away so why not the natives? They can have Ottawa. Take it, please! Preferably before the GST.

MAKING IT ON THE WORLD STAGE

Speaking of the PM, he just returned from a very successful summit meeting at Houston, Texas.

We know it was a success because Canadian officials told us so at press conferences and even U.S. television commentators said the PM "moved with style and confidence" at the conference and that he looked good in

eans and a cowboy hat at the opening night rodeo.

Save the clippings! We've made it to the big time!

The PM still sounds like a bit player though, sort of like the als- rans that appear after the performances of the stars are throroughly thrashed out in theatre reviews. You know:

... also appearing were...

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A mean-spirited government

Last week, Global Television reporter Doug Small was finally vindicated. In a stinging rebuff to the government, the judge threw the case out of court. The government had no case, he said.

Of course they didn't.

This was a prosecution that should never have gone to court. The only reason it did was that the federal government needed a scapegoat to take the heat for the budget leak — and for the fact that the government had covered up another leak of the budget

An RCMP official told a parliamentary committee earlier that the case was, to put it delicately, deplorably thin but went ahead anyway for political

This prosecution is part and parcel of the way the federal Tories do business. We are seeing the same small mindedness again in the wake of the failure of

The prime minister wants to blame everyone else rather than himself -- and worse, he wants to take it

Federal funding for the Hibernia oil field off Newfoundland has mysteriously dried up since the failure of the Meech Accord. Wonder why?

Never mind that the feds should have backed out of the mega project long ago, the fact is they're doing the right thing for all the wrong reasons.

Or take Canada's native peoples. The prime minister blames the native peoples for the failure of the Meech Lake Accord to pass through the Manitoba legislature in time -- even though he himself miscalculated and "rolled the dice" too late in the

Accordingly, he complained afterwards that Canada's native peoples had missed a chance to get their concerns dealt with -- as if he had ever had any intention of dealing with their concerns

And now, with a crisis between the Quebec government and the Mohawks at Oka, Que., the silence of the federal government is deafening. The Minister for Indian Affairs simply isn't available. The prime minister could care less

And why? Because the native peoples upset his applecart. At least, that seems suspiciously close to the truth when one examines the timing.

This is a mean spirited government.

Sunday shopping: here to stay?

Should stores be allowed to open on Sundays? Should shopping be allowed seven days a week?

"I don't care as long as I don't have to be the one who works Sunday," one Over Coffee respondent told Quinte Weekly News last week.

There in a nutshell is the problem of Sunday shopping. In most cases, shoppers like it but the people who have to work don't. But when most stores open, many people will have to work.

And in our opinion, Sunday shopping is probably here to stay

It is difficult to see how the government can draft legislation to avoid having a court strike it down again as unconstitutional. And once Sunday opening starts to spread, it will become nearly irresistible

Not that it makes sense. It is hard to see how having an extra day of shopping will put more spending dollars into the pockets of consumers. Will people spend more money because stores are open more hours? Or will they simply spread the same number of dollars over more days of the week?

Visit a U.S. mall sometime. They are open seven days a week. And frequently, at almost any time during those seven days, you could shoot a cannon down those malls without fear of injuring a shopper.

David Botting



Violence isn't funny

If your object was to normalize the use of violence in your article entitled "Student Bandits entitled "Student Bandits Kidnap Mayor", you succeeded. If your object was to publicize the Hire-A-Student Week in a positive fashion, in my opinion, you failed.

Violence is not funny, and you should not have implied that this type of hoax is acceptable. With all the bad publicity about our youth these days, it is hard enough for them to be considered as capable of doing a good job. Your article did nothing to refute this negative stereotype.

Sharon Ainsworth

Happy with the costs of bilingualism?

'Drown It -- Noyez Votre

"Carelessness Costs! -- La neg'ligence Coute Cher!'

These newly-erected signs encouraging forest fire prevention were seen recently in Haliburton County. I'm writing this to thank wonderful beloved premier for the way he's taking such good care of the hundreds of thousands of Franco-Ontarians who can't read English. We certainly wouldn't want them being reless with fires.

I know that the vast majority of Ontarians are behind our premier when he spends tens of millions of our tax dollars on bilingualism. We are more than happy to send our children to portable classrooms and don't mind in the least that thousands of

beds in our hospitals across Ontario are being closed because of tight budgets.

Nurses in many hospitals, whose work loads have been increased by 24 percent to 35 percent aren't saying a word. Even when the odd patient dies because they been waiting for weeks for surgery, it's a small price to pay so five per cent of our

population under Bill 8, can be serviced in the French language.

Dave Switzer

Frankford

Dam named wrong in QWN story

The Editor:

A photo in the July 4 Quinte Weekly News of a youngster swimming off the Lazier dam has the French spelling of our name (Legere) and I believe Belleville voted only English.

The dam was named for my grandfather Stephen Lazier who had a paper mill there and which is now a small park. I would like an apology.

ven Lazier Braidwood

Editor's Note: Lazier may very well be a corruption of Legere, but

because our information was wrong, not because Belleville voted "only English." Our apologies -

but we should also point out that your information is wrong. Belleville did not vote "only English".

Where's the guts?

Dear Col. Haynes: Sir: I read your letter 'We are all shareholders". QWN, July 10, 1990.

I share your viewpoints and have written a number of letters to our member of parliament to say so. The only thing that I added was the word "treason" for that is what our glorious representatives are allowing a few people to carry out. Where's the guts in our government?

This is my country and my children's country from the east coast to the west coast. Our fathers died for this land. Let's fight for it. Our so-called leaders should be dealing through strength and not weakness.

A Proud Canadian

Let's draft beer, not people

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty renounced war on July 24, 1929. Eventually ratified by 62 countries, it was signed initially by 15, including such Second World War stars as Germany, Italy, Japan, England, France, the U.S., Australia

It made declaring war a very immoral act. So two ars later Japan invaded Manchuria Manchuria without a declaration, as did Italy to Ethiopia in 1935 and Germany to several countries

starting in 1938.

Let's face it, the war to end all wars isn't a game. It's a series, and the clincher hasn't been played yet. Some time ago, Will Durant

time ago, Will Durant observed, "In the last 3,421 years of recorded history, only

268 have seen no war."
Add all the time since to the first figure, and none to the

War is to man what motherhood is to woman. It's popular because it's the only thing that makes men look serious enough for women to stop laughing at them. But it does make you wonder if history has a final chapter.

The Third World Way and the stop of the stop o

The Third World War may last just a few hours, and that's good. We'll have the evening free. It won't determine who was right ... just who's left. And when it's over, we won't have any veterans' benefits to worry about.

That's need too. Can you imprise a surrough ground the

have any veterans' benefits to worry about.

That's good too. Can you imagine a singsong round the plano at the Legion with heavy metal war songs?

The musical "Hair" explained what war is all about with a definition of the draft. "The draft is white people sending black people to fight yellow people to protect a country they we should draft beer, not people."

We should draft beer, not people.

Perhaps war will end when we look seriously at modern day Germany and Japan. Obviously we can't afford to win another war.

another war.

As current world tensions continue to ease, we should capitalize by redirecting the Hot Line from Moscow to Diala-Prayer. Summits to maintain peace have never worked. We started proving that right after we sent Moses to the first one.



By Fred Webster

Water consumption by city residents stable: Britton

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

There's plenty of water for Belleville amidst oncoming summer temperatures, says Belleville Utilities Commission manager Neil

towards hotter and dryer conditions could realize a sudden boost in water demand by city residents and industry.

For now, however, lower temperatures on average and large amounts of rainfall have kept water pumping figures down for the city. "When its cold and rainy

"When its cold and rainy people just don't use a lot of water," says Britton. "When the sun stays out for a good week and the temperatures get very hot our figures shoot straight up. Our water use is directly linked to the temperament of the weather."

Usually by June, says Britton, water pumpage figures hover around eight or nine million gallons of water a day. Last Wednesday, only 6.3

million gallons of water were pumped to city industry and residences.

Comparing monthly June total figures for 1989 and 1990, this year the plant pumped 177 million gallons, 11 million less than

last year.

The five per cent difference is directly related to precipitation, as recorded by the utilities commission at the Sidney Street water plant, concedes Britton.

In June 1989, the total amount of rainfall was tallied at 83.7 while in 1990 the same period recorded

79.8 for the Quinte area.
"If the weather turns hot and the precipitation climbs people will be using more water to bathe with, water their lawns," says the BUC

manager.
It is in those times people are encouraged to conserve water to reduce the heavy load placed on the water plant. The plant has a maximum pumping capacity of 10 to 12 million

water gallons a day.

The needed purification process can be delayed when high algae contents are brought on in the Bay of

Quinte

temperatures.

More backwashing of filters is needed to clean the system of algae in the putification tanks and that

In the next couple of years water consumers are going to have to reduce to compensate for more growth in the city and more users, says Britton.

At least until the water plant expands of an alternate source of providing water to city and area residents is found.

Funding for a feasibility

supply was recently approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

Area water supply could realize Lake Ontario water being brought to a number of municipalities, which would share in the cost of operating and establishing a

super system.

Britton says the area water supply idea would be an ideal water source for Belleville and neighboring communities

We asked for it and I think it would be good for the overall community."

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me plants and children don't mix

ard to believe that a garden can be a dangerous place for children, but when children and the wrong plants come together, tragedies can occur. That fact is borne out by the Poison Control Centre of Toronto's

the Poison Control Centre of Toronto's Hospital For Sick Children, where every Summer they treat upwards of 1,000 cases of child poisoning involving not only plants from the wild, but also from the garden. And some of these plants are quite common and generally considered to be totally innocuous, such as the one listed on page 143 of text, "Human Poisoning From Native and Cultivated Plants", written by James W. Hardin and Jay M. Arena. See if you can guess what very common and very enjoyable pagden plant they are talking about. "Solanine, a glyco-alkaloid is found throughout the plants with the highest concentrate in the unripened fruit."

plants, with the highest concentrate in the unripened fruit. Symptoms are headache, stomach pain, subnormal temperature, paralysis, dilated pupils, vomiting, diarrhea, shock, circulatory and respiratory depression, loss of ation and death. Solanine is extremely toxic and can be deadly.

If you haven't guessed the plant by now, you certainly will very soon. It is a vegetable and they also advise that the green skin or the sprouts of this vegetable have caused severe cases of poisoning. They are talking about the

I am a rhubarb lover. But the sharp, tart flavor I enjoy is very close to being toxic. In fact, one of the rhubarb's earliest uses was as a laxative. But it is the leaves at the end of the rootstock that are "quite poisonous" and can cause stomach pains, nausea, vomiting, weakness, difficulty in breathing, burning of mouth and throat, internal bleeding, coma and even death. Now, I love mulberries, but try and get to the lush, ripe purple berries, much like tiny grape clusters, before the birds. Of course, they only eat the ripe berries. Smart birds, because the red, upripe berries and the milky sap in leaves and stems can



se hallucinations and stimulation of the nervous system

w, I have a chokecherry hedge on my waterfront. As a Now, I have a chokecherry nedge on my waterfront. As a kid I used to eat the stringent berries without knowing that all parts of the chokecherry, particularly the bark, leaves and seeds, contain a chemical that can yield prussic acid. Cyanide poisoning can occur suddenly and without prior warning. Participating and the difficult because warning. Poisoning can lead to difficult breathing, paralysis of the voice, twitching, spasms, coma One of my absolutely favourite shrubs is the golden elder. Another of its prime features is the crop of lush purple berries in

August that make great jam and even greater wine.

Well, guess what? The roots, stems and leaves and, much less, the flowers and unripe berries, contain a chemical that

causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. When I was a kid, we used to make blowguns, whistles and pop guns out of the elder's pithy stems. We didn't know they were poisonous for children.

I use the Ricincus of castor bean plant for screening. Each plant can grow, depending on the variety, from three to six feet high and their huge, deeply-cut bladed leaves are extremely attractive. Late in the summer it forms flowers and large, very attractive seed, each about three-quarters of an inch across, glossy black or white and mottled with grey, brown, white or black.

These seeds are deadly, producing a chart. the Ricincus or castor bean plant for screening.

grey, brown, write or back.

These seeds are deadly, producing a chemical called Ricin that causes burning of the mouth and throat, nausea, vomiting, severe stomach pains, diarrhea, excessive thirst, prostration, dullness of vision, convulsions, uremia and the charge of the common uses of these after still the common uses of these after still the common test of the common ath. One of the common uses of these attractive seeds is death. One of the common uses of these attractive seeds is in the stringing of necklaces, without a realization of their potential, because, those seeds or beans are one of the chief

potential, occase, unse seems or beans are one of the chief causes of poisoning among children. But you don't have to stop growing this attractive ornamental. Simply remove the flowers and seed pods from the plant and they become completely harmless.

One of my wife's favourite plants is the Lily Of The Valley. Ingestion of the leaves, flowers, roots or fruits will have a digitalis-like action and can cause irregular

have a digital severe stomach upset.

I like the biennial foxglove, but if the leaves, seeds are eaten or the flower sucked for its nectar, nausea, diarrhea, stomach pain, severe headache, irregular heartbeat and pulse, tremors, convulsions and death can occur.

of valuables while away for weekend Homeowners robbed

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Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports



that the victims were away on July 6 and 7 of this year. Upon their return, they found a rear basement door had been kicked in.

The thieves went through the house and stole a VCR,

liquor, money, cigarettes and parts of a Canadian Forces uniform. Obviously some of this property can be identified. The total loss approximately \$750.

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Beside the Baby's Room

day's CPR instruction could save a li

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Pierre Lacasse slams on his brakes pulls to the curb and hurriedly exits his

Several feet away young man lies on the pavement after being extricated from the extricated from the wreckage of a serious traffic accident.

The victim is not

breathing, he is deathly

Lacasse goes to work immediately to buy time — Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) may save this man's life.

CPR is the artificial resuscitation of the lungs and forced compression of blood through the body to revive the heart. Hands crossed, Lacasse

pumps the mans chest to compress the

blood to vital parts of the

Dark lacerations and bruises suggest the man hit the steering wheel very

The Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation estimate 15,000 to 30,000 deaths directly attributable to heart and blood vessel disease could be averted with CPR

hard at chest level. Serious blows to the chest can stop a heart instantly.

A minute later, Lacasse has the man breathing again. His pulse is low, his breathing shallow; nonetheless he is getting oxygen to his lungs and

The ambulance arrives and within minutes transports the accident victim to the hospital.
Thanks in part to
Lacasse,the young man will

enjoy a long life. The St. John Ambulance certified instructor of CPR remembers his first reaction: "Oh my God." It was the first time his CPR knowledge coupled with action saved someone's life.

His second reaction had him kneeling over the victim assessing the situation, his mind reeling for the first step to be taken When later notified the

man pulled through Lacasse

wonderful to hear the words
"He's doing fine" after
you've helped. It's
incredible to participate in the saving of a person's life," says Lacasse, who now teaches CPR heart saver courses weekly in the Quinte area for St. John Ambulance.

He, like many others who have graduated from a CPR course, now know the value of the gift of life.

These graduates also know that 40 per cent of people who fall victim to heart attack or stroke can be resuscitated with immediate CPR and subsequent transport to a hospital.

The Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation estimate 15,000 to 30,000 deaths, directly attributable to heart and blood vessel diseas could be averted with CPR.

To lower the number of

fatalities: more awareness and sound education of citizens on the steps of CPR in emergencies is needed.

States of CPR, claims a gallup poll in 1989, has climbed in the last 20 years from 66 per cent to 87 per cent of people who have heard of CPR. Action, not words,

however, get results.

Approximately 800 people take the CPR course offered by St John Ambulance annually, estimates Lacasse. Most courses run in duration from 6 to 16 hours.

Every year the chance of a heart attack victim dying needlessly is reduced as more and more qualified CPR course graduates permeate the community.

"It only takes a day to learn how to return a dying person to a full life," says Lacasse. "It is a small investment for only a day's

"If you someday saved your father's, mother's or brother's life the course would mean everything to you and your family." Approximately six million people in Canada suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel disease. As many as 200,000 people suffer

strokes every year.

Latest statistics attribute 65,000 deaths annually to cardiovascular disease

While these statistics paint a grim picture of the again population in Canada, medical profession records and supporting statistics show there has been a

show there has been a decline in mortality rates, over the past 25 years.

From 1964 to 1984 mortality rates stemming from cardiovascular disease declined 39 per cent. Stroke mortality has also declined 50 per cent.

Experts attribute the reduction to improvements in health care, emergency care response and the promotion of healthier lifestyles by government and organizations such as the Heart and Stroke

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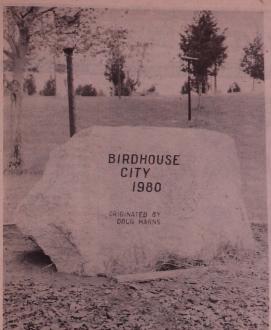
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City for the birds

lies a small community that as doesn't pat taxes, rent or mortgages for their dwellings. Consisting of 85 houses donated by schools, youth groups, senior citizens and businesses.

In 1980 this place known to area residents as

Birdhouse City was created community involvement project, the tiny city features detailed reproductions of historic buildings through-out Prince Edward County.

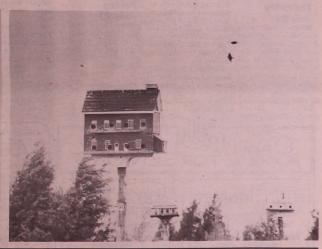
The architectural lay-out of the "City" was prepared by the Architectural

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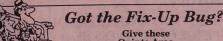
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Tuesday July 24

The Red Cross Blood Clinic will be at the Alhambra Hall from 1 to 8-30 n.m.

Every Tuesday until
August 28, Square Dance to
mainstream caller Pete
Haward at Camp Barcovan Hall from 8-10 p.m. Call 475-1355 for more info.

Wednesday July 25

Thurlow Pulbic Library at 2 p.m. their will be an ongoing Craft Program

with a Storytime at 3 p.m.

Registration for the next session of whimming lessons (July 23-Aug. 10) at the Belleville YMCA is on now. Learn-to-swim, Pre school programs and semi-private and private lessons available. For more info call Sandy at 962-9245.

Thursday July 26

Belleville main Library at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be a Children's film programa bout The Air Around Us. Tyendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. will be holding a Ongoing Craft program with Storytime at 2 p.m.

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■Enjoy traditional English style cream teas of homemade scones strawberry preserves and whip crea. Served Thursday to Sunday from 1 At the Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Call 962-2329 for more details.

Friday July 27

■Main Library at 2:30 is Storytime for children 3 to 8 years old and at Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. there will be an Ongoing craft program.

Saturday July 28

Benefit dance for John and Lynda Stather (whose

barn burnt down) at 8 p.m. at the Allisonville Elks Hall, Prince Edward County. No admission donation box at the door. Ladies please bring a light

■An "All you can eat" pancake breakfast will be held at the Bluebird Booth at the Picton Fairgrounds, starting at 8 a.m. until noon, adults \$4 and children 12 and under \$2. Sponsored by Picton Kiwanis Club, all funds raised will go to the Prince Edward County memorial

■ Volunteer Community Care will be holding a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at 256 Main Street, Picton. All volunteers are invited to drop in.

Mendelssohn Choir, the internationally famous choir of 160 voices choir of 160 voices accompanied by the Great Lakes Brass and conducted by Elmer Iseler. Will be at Prince Edward Arena, Picton at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 seniors/students. For tickets and info call 476-7042.

Sunday

July 29
The O'Hara Arts and
Craft Sale - Will be a wash with colour when artists and artisans from across South Hastings gather to spread the bright "quilt" of their creations over historic grounds of the 1848 Farmstead. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do come and enjoy the Art of the Present in a setting from our Past. For more info call Laura Hunter 473-2084.

■The Ketcheson family reunion and celebration will be held at the Moira River Conservation Authority Park commencing at 12:30 p.m. Bring pot-luck, lawn chair, appetite, and memories. In case of inclement weather gather at Eastminster United Church.

Monday July 30

Belleville Main Library at 2:30 p.m. will be a Craft program - make your own Teepee and Headdress and at East Branch at 2:30 p.m. is Storytime for children for 3 to 8 years old.

Tuesday July 31

■Belleville Main Library at 2 - 4 p.m. will be Games Day - Come and play a board game or colour.

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Stirling hosts professional arts

By Fred Webster QWN News Staff

STIRLING STIRLING — The Stirling Performing Arts Committee presents its fifth season of professional entertainment at the Stirling Theatre: it's 1990 — 91 Theatre: it's 1990 — Adult Theatre Series.

All performances start at 8 p.m. on a Wednesday.
"Wingfield's Folley," on Nov. 14, is the third in Dan Needles' trilogy that Needles' trilogy that included"Letters from Wingfield Farm" and "Wingfield's Progress." Actor Rod Beattie returns in this one man show as Walt Wingfield (and everybody else), amazingly adept at transforming himself from one character to another.

It's an amusing story of a Bay Street stockbroker and his adventures in rural

On March 13, "Clazz" will be a harp and bass duo featuring Canada's first jazz harpist, Joanna Jordan. As explores instrument's rich sound, her repertoire spans a wide range of musical tastes.She has performed with Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett, and her concert

credits include the Guelph Spring and Charlottetown Festivals. Her visit offers music lovers a novel opportunity to hear and see an accomplished musician on an instrument that is

unfamiliar to many of us.
On Apr. 17 "A Night at the Grand" comes to Stirling via Picton the night before. David Waldon and Arlene Meadows,

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Legion pipers and drummers reunite

out, folks! They've warned you they're coming. This weekend's Royal

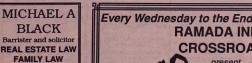
Canadian Legion Branch 100 Pipe and Drum Band reunion could bring up to 60 past members back "home," according to co-

Plans call for a "meet and greet" session at the Legion Friday night, a beach party at Presqu 'Ile Saturday morning, a fun parade down Main Street at 3 p.m. followed by cocktails and an invitational dinner dance and "jam" session in the evening, and coffee at 11

Sunday morning. Responses to indicate pipers and drummers from all over Ontario and as far away as British Columbia and Germany, will take part. They'll include original 1969 band organizers, Pipe Major Alec Howie and Drum Sergeant Norm J
Current band members,

numbering 34, will join the festivities.Local ex-Brighton bandsmen in particular, who may have missed being contacted, should call Branch 100 at 475-1044, or Barry Plumb at 475-3321.





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1. Go to your local book store and pick up a copy of one of the annual antique price guides (Unitr's is a good general guide).

2. Look at the auction listing in the newspaper and pick out the items you want to bid on and then look them up in your price guide, bear in mind that these prices are for articles that are in good or refinished condition. Bid no more than 60% of these prices unless the article you wish to buy is in excellent shape.

3. Arrive at the auction early and make sure you bring a friend. Check the items you want from top to bottom and decide then and there what your top bid will be. Tell your friend they have permission to restrain you from going over your top bid and that you will apologize for your bad temper and poor judgement in advance.

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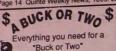
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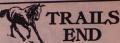
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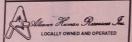
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CITY NEWS

"If we can't get a Caribbean Island then we'll settle for Tahiti," says Trenton Mayor Nell

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WHODUNIT? WIN A \$500 REWARD! AYOR MURDER

Police say they are treating the death of Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson as foul play after his body was found in his fishing boat drifting on the Bay of Quinte last night.

"I guess you might say the mayor caught his limit," a police spokesman said.

Police say they believe the murder may be connected with a recent proposal of the mayor to annex a portion of Sidney Township and trade it for a Caribbean island in a bold move to extend the city's tourism season into the winter months

According to a council story by Fred "Scoop" Webster, the island would be transported to the mouth of the Trent River by Air Transport crews from CFB Trenton and would be the first step towards annexing Prince Edward County as well.



Webster quoted the mayor as saying the city would also be willing to trade its industrial park. Other neighbourhoods of the city were called "negotiable."

Webster and the mayor had a violent argument over the story in the mayor's city hall office just before he left for his fatal fishing expedition.

Scoop Webster continues to insist

that his story is accurate although other council members deny that the subject ever came up and council minutes fail to record any mention of the proposed trade.

"A conspiracy of silence," harrumphed Scoop Webster this morning. "But I can prove it. Elvis Presley attended the meeting and can confirm every word."

The King of Rock and Roll has remained in seclusion and has refused to comment. However, unconfirmed reports indicate that Elvis was recently sighted looking at real estate on several Caribbean islands and is reportedly starting a calypso group.

WHODUNIT?

ity clerk did deed

Police today arrested City Clerk Bill Moreton for the murder of Belleville Mayor George Zegouras.

They said that the case was solved at a

meeting of city council when the clerk included a confession in the minutes from the previous meeting.

"This was really a very simple case," a police spokesman said. "We had our suspicions and they were confirmed when

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he must include everything that occurred at the meeting. In this case, it included the

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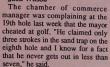
THE SUSPECTS



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Fred 'Scoop' Webster
The Quinte Weekly Blab reporter
had a violent argument with the mayor over a story he wrote. Would he kill for a story?







Eldon Weiss

The city alderman disagrees with the mayor's proposal to annex a portion of Sidney and trade it for a Caribbean island. He would rather annex all of Sidney and trade for Key West. "Think bigger," he



Leona Glennon

Leona Glennon

For years, the city resident has wanted a street named after herself. The mayor has refused to consider it, arguing that members of council should come first. Has she come to a dead end?

THE WEAPONS



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contest.

4. The names drawn each week and winners of the two weekly prizes will be announced in the following publication each week and entered into the final grand prize draw. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 10, 1990 when the participating business closes. All names for the final draw will be listed in Quinte Weekly News of Tuesday, Aug. 14. The final grand prize winner will be announced in the Tuesday, Aug. 21 edition of Quinte Weekly News. Grand Prize will be \$500 and the Store and Prize will be \$500 and \$100 an

- cash.

 5. Employees of Quinte Weekly News and members of their families are not eligible to win. Employees of the participating businesses and their families are eligible to win but only if drawn at another participating business.

 6. The grand prize winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.

 7. Decisions of the judges are final.

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 9. You accept these rules when you enter the contest.

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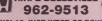
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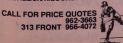
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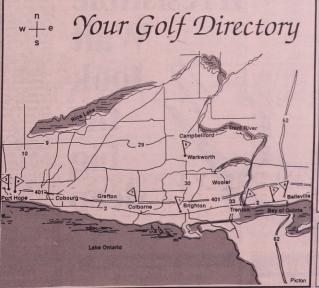
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investigators to be discreet. They all agreed that Walt had a God given talent to satisfy them in the sack. None of the ladies could give the police any information about his mur-der.

der.

Police checked into Walt's history. Although he had no police record, they did find out one thing. Walt has rece been a defendant in a large of the second of the second second was a second walt in order to retrieve a washing machine his wife had given Walt. Not much of a motive for murder, but with no other leads, the delectives pressed on and checked out House.

House.

They learned that he had owned a prosperous trucking firm in Memphis. He had
recently sold his business and had purchased
a plantation in Mississippi. The thorough
Memphis detectives interrogated members of
the trucking firm and hit paydirt. A bookkeeper told them that House was very upset
when he learned that his wife had dipped into
the trucking firms coffers to the tune of \$7,000,
which she had turned over to Walt.

Who gave the ladies man the poisoned milk?

r. and Mrs. House were located and questioned. Mrs. House was embarrassed as all get out, but she did open up to her interrogators. She admitted to having carried on a four year affair with Walt. When her husband had discovered her extra-curricular sexual activities, she had promised to break off the affair but had found the task impossible. Whatever Walt had, he had it in abundance and it was so very very good.

In order to save his marriage, House had sold his business and moved with his wife to Mississippi. Both denied having anything to do with Walt's murder.

Diffuse the House sarching their hone. They found several milk bottles from the early so the several milk of the house, was found in her shee. Upon examination, the signature on the will proved to be a forgery.

With the heat definitely turned up high, Mr. House, was found in her shee. Upon examination, the signature on the will proved to be a forgery.

With the heat definitely turned up high, Mr. House confessed. He claimed that he alone had placed the poisoned milk on Walt's door-step. Although his confession exonerated Mrs. House confessed to was arrested and charged with Walt's murder.

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Their second trial proved to be most dramatic. The trial was just underway when Mrs. House date the prospection of the word of the proper when the shad is innocent. I did it alone and he's trying to protect me."

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Napanee's Lucas vies LOBSTERS for PC nomination

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Napanee resident Shaune Lucas is an ordinary guy who wants to enter provincial politics.

He's a 31-year-old Napanee Town councillor, is married, has a mortgage and will be in debt for the

next 20 years.

Just a few good reasons, he says, he can best represent voters in the Lennox-Prince Edward and South Hasting riding.

Lucas has thrown his hat in the political arena for nomination as PC riding representative at the next provincial election, rumored for this fall.

Nominations for the PC Lennox-Prince Edward and South Hastings willbe decided at an Aug. 8 Progressive Conservative nomination meeting in Picton.

"After working in municipal politics for the

past two years on behlaf of the people of Napanee, I see what needs to be dealt



Shaune Lucas

with in provincial politics Lucas explained July 17 shorlty before a press conference announcing his nomination interest.

Lucas says it is time to return Ontario to the Progressive Conservatives, including the Lennox-Prince Edward and South Hastings riding represented by MPP Keith MacDonald.

"People just voted for Peterson in the last election because they wanted a change. Now, I am

confident people have a choice — they've seen what the Liberals are doing compared to what the Progressive Conservatives have built in the past.

And new PC leader Mike Harris is a grass roots leader that speaks for a good cross section of Ontarians, says Lucas.

Harris and a new PC

Harris and a new PC Ontarian government could redefine Ontario's position in relationship to Canada, in relationship to Canada, the environment, education, housing, Sunday shopping and grants to municipalities. "I'm familiar with all of

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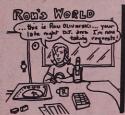
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City and area commuters need a rail system, says Pagnuelo

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Inc., to run outside of

The rail system proposal called for commuter rail service to communities on five rail corridors throughout the province, left dangling, when federal measures downsized VIA. But the implementation

w GO-Train services

potential and further erodes the need for a private rail system to compete head on with provincially funded

Furthermore, GO-Train's subsidies would realize a

50 per cent cut in Go-Trains operating expenses and ultimately mean cheaper

Pagnuelo is persistent, however, and still urging Bellev mayors and former rail Orillia...

fight for the return of some kind of rail service for commuters even if it means Go-Trains coming to Belleville or going to

Belleville and Kingston area could realize the return of morning rail service to the corridor.

But, not without effort. Complacency will not solve Belleville's dilemma. The city, to date, has been left out in the cold.

"There is no reason Belleville should be left out of the province's plans to examine rail service in other corridors," Pagnuelo said. "I don't know why Belleville wasn't included for study. Belleville people who commuted to Toronto and area still don't have a prayer for rail service to

Pagnuel claimed he was told by Transportation Minister Bill Wrye at a meeting in Toronto July 4, that Cobourg, Port Hope and Belleville should be satisfied with Go Train extension to Bowmanville. They can drive to Bowmanville and take the train into Toronto.

"People living in Belleville who have to travel to Toronto for business are facing big decisions here. Travelling back and forth by car is killing them and Bowmanville prospect isn't a solution as far as I'm concerned," Pagnuelo added.

"It's hard to give up a good job in Toronto or stop travelling there for business when times are getting so hard. Jobs are getting harder to find and people can't just pick up and move

'Trying to sell your house to move to Toronto or trying find another job in Belleville, Cobourg or Kingston isn't a good solution."



Cont. from Page One now being resurrected by the Kente Portage Heritage Conservation Society and the Royal Canadian Legion Trenton

The 20 by 24 foot log structure will be built on the site of the original Forte Kente at Weller's Bay.

"I can simply tell you based on information I have collected from the archives and other sources there is no doubt that there were two forts here





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Arthur Farms and Foxboro IGA Mini Mites played Thursday night at Bayside Secondary School along with several other Sidney Township teams. Soccer, which is increasing in popularity everywhere, is growing in Sidney too. (Shier photo)

First lap pool in Canada makes a splash here

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

Doug Young is long on

The Belleville resident is the proud owner of the first-ever Blue Dolphin fibreglass lap pool in Canada, installed three weeks ago at his Parkdale

Drive home The 11 ft. wide, 41, ft long lap pool is only four feet deep and designed for those with exercise in mind. Young, an Ontario Hydro employee has been completing 80 laps nightly since the pool's installation.

"With my new pool I have been able to exercise by swimming," says 47-year-old Young. "I've always wanted a pool. I grew up in Description and grew up in Deseronto and was always swimming in the summer in the Bay of

Today though, most

beaches in Belleville are always closed and it can be frustrating to try and get swimming time in."

Young's favorite pasttime is now only a few steps away now from his side door. The pool had to be lifted by crane over Young's neighbour's house into a 17 ft. wide by 50 ft. long

section adjacent his home. After being transported from Florida to Belleville, Continued Page 2



TRACK RACING

Bayside Trailblazers sponsored dirt track motorcycle racing on a track next to Shannonville Motorsport

Park on the weekend. The leader in this photo is Rob Istead. (Shier photo)

Ma Bell to make **Picton** toll free

Bell Canada expects the volume of phone calls from Belleville to Picton to increase by 1,000 to 1,500 per cent by the end of 1991.

The projection stems from a decision made by Bell Canada to implement toll-free service from Belleville to Picton. Tweed and Madoc are also slated for toll-free conversion.

Bell Canada expects the volume of phone calls from Belleville to Picton to increase by 1,000 to 1,500 per cent by the end of 1991.

The decision falls on the heels of consumer-polling by mail querying whether residents and business would agree to an additional monthly charge in exchange for the tollfree service.

Belleville responded with 53 per cent in favor; Picton voted 76.5 per cent yes; Madoc returned a 79 per cent yes vote and Tweed entered a 71 per cent vote

in favor of the proposal.

The overwhelming concensus is a strong indication that the service has been a long time coming, says Bell Canada area manager-customer services Ron Kristiansen The conversion will cement the Belleville and region calling area.

"With the implemen-tation of this system Belleville has a complete toll-free calling area," Kristiansen explained to Quinte Weekly News.

"Belleville residents will be able to call all three towns and not be charged long distance.

Phone bills in Belleville will increase at a residential rate from \$8 to \$8.75 while businesses rates will increase from \$22.55 to \$29.10. Similar increases are slated for Picton, Madoc and Tweed.

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Lap pool is the first installed in Canada

the fibreglass pool was lifted from a trailer and moved towards the house.

A slight wind posed problems for the crane

Young, during the installation. Contingency insurance kept Young calm. "One of the ropes at the front got away and it started swinging a little. It would have acted just like a sail in

my pool might have ended up in the Hastings Park Church parking lot on Sidney Street," says Young.

Curious neighbours watched as the pool was lowered into its final

resting place, now secured with a cement deck around

the perimeter.
Young's love of his unique pool hasn't caught on with the same neighbours and friends,

"I've talked a lot about the pool to other people but they don't get excited about it as much as I do. When you tell people the pool is only 11 feet wide they think you have to do the sidestroke in it."



Continued From Page 1
Meanwhile, Bell is
working behind the scenes
to prepare for the expected
onslaught of calls as a

result of the conversion.

"Between now and the "Between now and the conversion we will be putting in sufficient trunks and equipment at each end to accept all of the new calls," says Kristiansen. "What we have found in the past is that when you

take out the long distance the number of calls increase 10 to 15 fold.

"For example, 1,000 calls a month from Belleville to Picton could increase to 100,000 to 150,000 calls a month,"



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Quinte Weekly News visited Sandbanks Provincial Park recently and asked the following

Do you think \$5 is too much to pay to enjoy a day at the beach?



"No. For the facilities it's Belleville



"I think it is too much money to pay \$5 all summer long. Per car it is just too much if you come here regularly."



"No, but if it was for a two-day pass it would be a much better price." Doug Young,



"Not at all...this is like another world. You leave the city and go to the beach and everything is left

Sue Bissonette.



"I don't mind paying \$5 but the money should be used to clean up the shore or something. Special events cold also be held with the proceeds

Dean Young,

City plant celebrates 15th anniversary

nilies flock to P&G open house

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

Work ethics Belleville's Procter and Gamble are based on principles rather than rules. A management theory,

families of the approximately 600 P&G employees, witnessed last week during Family Day at the 250,000 square foot city

Families turned out in droves to celebrate Procter Gamble's anniversary in the city and its 75th anniversary in Canada

since establishing it's first Canadian plant in Hamilton Ontario in 1915. There are now six plants coast to

These principles have guided the company for the past 153 years," said Roger Sprague, human resources manager during a VIP tour of the plant with Mayor George Zegouras, MP Lyle Vanclief, media and several city officials in step.

The production lines were kept running during the tour, complimented demonstrations, exhibits, videos, Ninja Turtle appearances and a

The peronal touch to keeping families informed of what "Daddy of Mommy does" knits employer and family together, said

"Treating individuals with respect and dignity integrated with integrity keeps the communications lines open here at Procter and Gamble open," said

'We have to define what our purpose is here and translate values and principles into action."

True to the company's motto "Caring people committed to excellence" families were given a first-hand look at P&G personel and machinery producing the many goods exported around the world.

Procter and Gamble produces four lines of diapers and feminine hygienic products for domestic and international markets: Pampers, Always, Luvs and Attends.

Environmental progress at the plant was also showcased during the tour through graphics depicting reduced waste from production and declining landfill figures from by products of the plant.

An extensive recycling program is in effect at the city plant and more changes are slated to upgrade P&G's commitment to reducing

Sprague noted the plant has decreased its waste by 87 per cent in just under

Coupled with awareness among employees, waste-reduction is working. Plastic coffee mugs are being circulated to replace styrofoam cups for morning and afternoon coffee breaks. Office paper is slated for recycling in



News from the wilderness: a camping diary

Day One: Ah, it's great to get away. We got away ju before supper. We meant to get away just after lunch. Oh well. This is holiday time. Nothing has to go to schedule. The Kid had to make a bathroom break within two

blocks from home. Note: Must learn to keep temper.

Reminded myself of that fact again as we set up camp

Kids wanted to go to the beach. We suggested getting the tent up before dark. If we start now we have at least a sporting chance. Kids didn't care; they preferred the beach.



Maybe they'd prefer sleeping there too. Threat taken as a great suggestion. Note: Must remember to make threats less inviting

Note: Must remember to make threats less inviting. Tent went up reasonably well. At least this year, we remembered to bring poles. And the tent. Remember, this is a holiday. Nothing has to go to schedule.

Day Two: Beach theme recurs and we give in. Why else do we go to the Outlet? Water is freezing but we go in anyway – kids and self, that is. Have to show them that the old man is tough. Old man runs for the towel after just three dives. The last two were grandstanding. Could have run for the towel after the first.

Rain started after dinner. Making a fire is tough even for an ex boy scout (Rubbing two sticks together always works as long as one of them is a match and you have enough spaper. "Always be prepared.")

Day Three: Still raining. Poured all last night. Know, because stayed awake the whole time listening, occasionally playing flashlight around the edges of the tent to make sure nobody is touching it. Figure the rain can't keep it up all night. Or all day.

Keep thinking we see blue sky. Just more clouds. And

How many days of rain did Noah get? Remember, this is a holiday. That's why it's raining

Remember, this is a holiday. That's why it's raining. Decide to "rough it" at a local restaurant for breakfast. When the going gets tough the tough get going ... into town. Day Four: Wonderful weather. The sun is shining. Blue sky. Trees are dripping though. Might as well he raining at the camp site. Will take days to dry. At least the tent stayed dry inside, though. Remember once sleeping through a river that was at least two inches deep.
This is a beach day. Water is freezing again. This time Dad is smart. Stays on the beach. At least there are no dripping branches on the beach. Just sumburn. Ouch.
Remember when you were a kid and you never burned?

Must be the greenhouse effect. Knew I shouldn't have used

that aerosol spray can two years ago.

How do those women do it? You know, the ones with virtually nothing on except a bandaid that isn't even big enough for a mosquito bite. And yet they never burn. Note: Must keep watching. Maybe learn their secret.

Day Five Dad gets smart and wears a shirt, even in the water. Even gets himself a hat with the widest brim possible. People stare but so what. Remember, this is a

possible. People stare but so what, Remember, this is a holiday. You can do anything you want.

Fighting a losing battle with nocturnal animals. Raccoon? Skunk? Chipmunk? Whatever it is, beat him last night. Put the garbage in the car. Now the car stinks.

Day Six: Come on in, the water's fine ... and miraculously, it is. Fighting a losing battle with spiders at the campsite. Lots of them. Brush reflex around the ankles is becoming automatic. Don't think we'll go see moves to be come automatic. is becoming automatic. Don't think we'll go see movie

Aracnapnona.

Day Seven: Ah, this is the life. Finally acclimatized to the beach. Tent is finally dry from soaking rain earlier in the week. Just starting to relax. Can't, though. Have to pack the car to return. Starting to think about where to put everything. Ever notice that nothing fits when you head home? Sun, water and sand must make everything expand. Think maybe we'll have to leave the kids

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O'Neil seeks more money for the arts

Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil has put on his sparring gloves and stepped into the ring on behalf of arts communities across the province.

He's promised to fight for the betterment and advancement of culture and the arts in the province during his tenure in Culture and Communications

He admits he could be shuffled from his recent appointment to Minister of Culture and Communications in the event of an election, rumored for this fall.

Coupled with his previous Mines portfolio at Queen's Park under Premier David Peterson, O'Neil has quickly become known as "The Minister of Rock and Roll.'

He revealed his nickname publicly to patrons of the arts attending a special luncheon hosted by the Quinte Arts Council July 26.

O'Neil should be commended, we think, for his frankness in addressing questions extended to him by the many arts groups in attendance during the luncheon.

While he openly admitted he didn't have all the answers and was still grappling with the added responsibilities of his new ministerial position, O'Neil genuinely promised to fight for more provincial funding for cultural and arts groups and programs.

The fight for more money is not easy, he stressed, citing other mandates by the Peterson government as receiving top priority in wake of an economic slump.

One example is health care. Provincial Treasurer Nixon increased its funding from \$8 million to \$15.3 in the last budget, said O'Neil.

O'Neil concedes not enough money has been allocated for the 1990-1991 fiscal year for the arts -- an increase of only .4 per cent.

But, consoled the Quinte MPP, culture and communications ministry has received a 36 per cent increase in the past four years, the annual average being nine per cent.

"I can assure you as new minister I will fight for additional funding for my ministry and different groups around the province," O'Neil told the gathering.

Drivers beware of farm vehicles

Last week was Farm Safety Week in Ontario. The OMAF initiated a program parallel to the theme earlier in the month to make Ontario motorists more aware of slow-moving farm

Thirty-nine billboards have been erected in strategic locations across the province portraying a slow-moving farm vehicle on a highway.

The billboards are designed to remind motorists daily encounters with slower traffic is likely when travelling in rural areas.

Walt Dizzy Presents: the Jumble Book Twe got the bare necessities ... I You can't have the bare necessities

Group promotes charities

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Sally Farr Executive Director

Arthritis Society takes hat off to Odd Fellows

On July 10, the Belleville Independent Order of Odd Fellows presented a cheque for \$2553.00 to the Belleville and District Branch of the Arthritis

The contribution was

charity project sponsored by the Order's Department of Ontario made as a result of a joint Ontario and its Department Association of

The committee members and volunteers of the Belleville and District

Branch of the Arthritis Society would like to use the Quinte Weekly News to say thanks to the Odd Fellows for their generous support, and to Harley and Joyce Joyce, Department Commander Department Association

President who were on hand to presentation. make the

Bill Wood President Belleville and District Arthritis Society.

Wants Kid's Page content changed

I am writing concerning the Kids and Cartoon Page, published each week in the Quinte Weekly News. I am dismayed, to put it mildly, by the contents of the page. In your July 17, 1990

edition you printed a cartoon titled "Weed". Not only did this cartoon encourage cigarette smoking, it alos promoted an illegal activity, that of dynamiting fish. Also

printed in this edition was a strip called Ed, very gatory toward religion, indicating that the best reason to go to a prayer meeting would be for the free coffee and donuts.

In your most recent issue, July 24, the page featured a cartoon called "Homer". This cartoon is obviously sexist. To refresh you memory on this strip the character discusses woman with anot

character in the strip stating that he think's she is gorgeous and has a great body. The other character says that's why he married her. I think this is insulting to women. In this same issue you printed a cartoon called "Ron's World". In this cartoon characters lie.

Since this page is promoted as a children's features I have to wonder what kindsof example you are intending to set. The

two issues mentioned are I've seen on this page over the last few months. As a mother I am concerned.

I enjoy reading the Quinte Weekly News and would like to continue do so. Is there any chance that this page could be changed to one that contains suitable material for children and discriminating adults.

Karen Seifert,

Broken field driving

Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin took man's first motorized tour of the moon July 31, 1971. Their ride in a four-wheeled "moon rover" started at 9:25 a.m. and took them five miles before their return to the lunar module.

them live miles before meir in They were lucky to miss the rush hour. They must have missed it, because they weren't shot at or attacked with a baseball bat by someone late for work.

someone late for work.

Steering through craters
and boulders on the moon's
rough surface was akin to a
football tactic called broken
field running. Broken field

field running. Broken field driving is how we negotiate potholes in city streets and double parkers in downtown Belleville. Belleville BIA Manager Ian McFarlane reports no record of NASA having used Front Street as a training ground in the early 70s, so perhaps other cities have similar facilities.

Still, NASA hasn't always been up "Front" with inrevelations, and there is cause for suspicion. Some
motorists don't park cars on Front Street ... they abandon
them. That's exactly what Scott and Irwin did with the
moon rover once they finished with it.
In 1940, every car on California highways carried an
average of three people. In 1950 the average was down to
two, and by 1960 it was nearly one. Projected statistics
then suggested by 1990 every third vehicle would have
nobody in it.

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We Bellevillians like to keep up with California trends. Some day a genius will invent an accordion-like car we can park. Meanwhile, we just abandon for a few minutes in the middle of the street. It's so exhilarating to double park and get back to find no ticket on the windshield.

But the tower and others since, American and Russian,

But the rover and others since, American and Russiani have been abandoned for a long time now. On the moon they're way ahead of California, Every vehicle has nobody in it.

If there are moon cops, and if they're ticketing, can you imagine the cost by now of going back to start up lunar explorations again?



Enjoyment is prime purpose to gardening

Evergreens can be enjoyed all year long

The whole purpose of gardening can be summed up in one word - enjoyment. That is the primary purpose of all the hustle and bustle from the time you give your gardens a wake-up call in early Spring, until you bed them down in late Fall. Not simply visual enjoyment but an enjoyment that is the by-product of creativity, planning and designing, planting, pruning and protection, bringing beauty out of drab and working with the elements to put your mark on the land.

a minimum and esthetics at the maximum, it is a good time to talk about those things that get pushed aside during the frantic times of Spring and early Summer, such as the garden's only 12-month performers—the evergreens.

Probably no other category of plant is less understood or

more misused than the evergreen. Certainly they are included in most exterior decorating plans, but far greater satisfaction will be derived from your plan if the evergreens are regarded as a mainstay of which all other

parts of your pan are anenored.

And there is good justification for this attitude.

First of all, evergreens are the exclusive 12-month performers, the only plants in your garden that make a major contribution towards removing dreariness from a stark Winter landscape.
Secondly, few other plant groups offer such a



Gardening and Growing

endous range of choice in terms of size, shape, colour tremendous range of choice in terms of size, shape, colour and flowering. There are evergreens that grow gigantic enough to make your home a neighbourhood landmark, or miniature varieties that will snuggle into pockets in your rock garden. There are upright evergreens that can be melded into a living screen against noise, unwanted views, pollutants or simply to provide an oasis of privacy, and low-growing evergreens that provide an all-season carpet in areas not suitable for grass.

You can plant evergreens that will provide a rich.

You can plant evergreens that will provide a rich background foil for your flowering plants or evergreens

such as rhodendrons that, in themselves, will upstage everything with their dramatic display of blossoms in late Spring. And with the mention of blossoming it is a good time to define the term "evergreens".

time to define the term "evergreens".

When first-year gardeners think of evergreens, they invariably envision the pines, spruces, junipers and cedars; the varieties with fine or feathery leaves or needles. It often comes as a surprise to realize that there is also a class of broad-leaved plants that are classified as evergreens in that they retain their foliage year 'round such as the euonymous, rhododendrons and azaleas. Their lack of recognition stems from the fact that they do not offer the recognition stems from the fact that they do not offer the same range of versatility as the fine-leaved evergreens or conifors and their hardiness limitations confine their use to specific areas of Cananda.

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Fortunately, all are hardy in the Quinte area. Though we will review the broad-leaved class later in this series, we will begin with the more popular fine-leaved varieties.

In terms of colour, the term evergreen is actually a continuous with the more popular fine-leaved varieties.

In terms of colour, the term evergreen is actually a misnomer. While the range of greens is wide, from soft moss tones to glossy dark-green shades, there is a wide spectrum of gray greens, blue grays, blues, golds and even purples, but in terms of functions, the label holds true in describing a plant that holds its foliage while dormant or describing a plant that notes its follage while constant of resting, a characteristic that differentiates the evergreens from those trees and shrubs that lose their leaves in

Next week: Decorating with evergreens.

Vandals strike in Quinte area

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with area Police agencies, are requesting your assistance in solving several acts of vandalism which have taken place at car lots throughout the surrounding



Belleville Detachment of the Ontario that sometime overnight on June 1, vandals struck Bert Jones Pontiac Buick Motor Sales on Highway 62, north of Belleville. They kicked and jumped on several vehicles in the lots. Before leaving, these culprits inflicted over \$5,000. damage to the cars.

Other Police Forces int

he area including Napanee and Kingston have been investigating similar acts at Windows have smashed, aerials broken, and in some cases spray cans of paint have been used on the cars. In most of the cases, it appears that the culprits select new cars as their primary targets. Personal vehicles are not immune as reports have been received from citizens at apartment complexes as well as public and private

wen as puone and private parking areas.

If you have information which would assit Police in apprehending the persons responsible for these senseless acts, Crime SToppers would like to talk

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357.

Canada Day chairman

Thanks for Canada day coverage

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the
Belleville & District
Chamber of Commerce Canada Day Committee, I would like to express my appreciation to the citizens of Belleville and surrounding areas for their surrounding areas for their generous support. It was evident by the thousands of people who participated, both actively and passively in the many events that the total day was in fact well received by all.

As Chairman of the Canada Day Committee, I am indebted to the many

volunteers and organizers that provided an important contribution to the success of this day.

To the Canada Day Committee in general, may I say thank you for all the hard work and cooperation you have given me to make this year's Canada Day celebration a huge success. I know that the people of Belleville and surrounding areas who came out certainly appreciated all of your efforts.

Shirley Porter Chairman



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Behind the track



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ybourne's mechanic Butch Douglas changes a tire between



Lots of fans brought their motorcycles.



Darren Knight, #52, battles a corner with another rider.

his weekend, Shannonville Motorsport Park hosted the 9th annual superbike weekend. An estimated 15,000 fans entered through the gates to witness the biggest races held this year at the track. Mechanics remained

on their toes, assisting their drivers to accomplish their race goals despite 90 degree weather. To crews and plenty of photographers could be spotted throughout the course over the weekend of racing.



Back to school

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Independence and selfesteem - the net result of higher education.

Need confirmation? Ask the 450 Grade 12 graduates of the adult education upgrading program at Belleville Collegiate Institute and

Vocational School.

Since 1980, graduates are now confidently carving out a better life for themselves with a Grade 12 diploma under their wing.

Not satisfied with just a Grade 12, many of the graduates are moving on to College Loyalist university.

"They feel good about themselves today because they came back and finished their Grade education," says adult education head Margaret Elliott at BCVIS

'New self-esteem, more direction and a holistic approach to life is common all of our adult graduates when they leave here. They also feel good just having that piece of paper that says
'I finished my Grade 12."

And in a bid to assist

more people to complete their formal schooling, the search is on for more potential students. The adult education program is now soliciting for September adult students.

The upgrading program is provided free of charge

Board of Education and the Ontario Ministry of Education.

The adult program offers 13 individual courses next fall in schools of English, Business and Upgrading. Ages of registrants range from 17 to 80, says Elliott.

from 17 to 80, says Emot.

Not all students are
upgrading. Many have
earned their Grade 12 and
are continuing their studies
at the Belleville high

Classes are offered in the daytime, at night or by mail. The greatest variety of classes are available in the daytime courses, however, says Elliott. Daytime offers day care

BCVIS. The provided service enables many mothers, especially young and single, the chance to attend school once again.
"Our licensed day care

service can really help a young mother on her way to a better life through higher education," Elliott says. "This year we had 38 children in the day care services here while their moms and dads went to

The day care, coupled with upgrading can often help a young mother on Mother's Allowance break free from her constraints and on the road to

"People tend to think mothers on welfare or assistance want to live on a dole-out lifestyle for good that's not true. I've seen many mothers come in here, get their diplomas and get out into the working world and be very proud of says Elliott.

everybody," ro reiterates

This year there have been a lot of companies closing down in the city and area. People who have been working for 25 years at a plant, for example, don't have their Grade 12 education and are in their 40s and 50s. What are they supposed to do if they can't find a job. Many of them still have mouths to feed

'I can tell you they won't find a half-decent job without a Grade 12 these days. You can't even get a job on an assembly line anymore without it,'

Elliott notes many who never finished high school figure they are too old and that it would take too long to earn the credits needed for a diploma.

The Ontario Ministry of Education gives up to 12 credits to students towards their diploma. Only four senior credits are needed to complete their Grade 12.

Elliott urges those who have been thinking of returning to school to give the adult education offices a call. The number is 962-9581.



Friendly Downtown Belleville

New Faces in Downtown Belleville



Dianne Tenwolde

Dianne Tenwolde is "glad to be home.

The Quinte region newscaster for CKWS TV in Kingston is a native. A graduate of Trenton High School, in 1983 she entered broadcast journalism at Loyalist College after four years at various jobs.

"When I got out of high school I knew I didn't want to be a secretary or a teacher, so I did the roving trick." After Loyalist, she took her first TV job in

She joined the CKWS team in Belleville last year when it expanded from simply a sales office to a

full satellite at 1 Bridge St. W., offering area news coverage as well. She has since become the Belleville correspondent for CBC's "Ontario Morning" show, and calls partner Phil Tompkins, a fellow Loyalist grad, her "cameraman extraordinaire."

Tenwolde says "I love the challenge of teamwork."

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Her Belleville team atop the Canada Trust Building also includes Dave Hopkins in advertising and Nancy McGlynn, "more then just a secretary," who has run the Belleville office for more than two years now. "When she's not here, we all

But the team she refers most to is the broadcast

camerman, editors, anchor, and so on. Tenwolde recently took part in the CRTC hearings in Hull on behalf of Power Broadcasting in its application for a new FM radio broadcasting licence in Belleville.

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n's events to Ouinte Calendar c/o Quinte Weekly News, 37 Pinnacie St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1 Deadline: 12 noon Friday for the following Tuesday

Tuesday July 31

■ Every Tuesday until August 28, Square Dance to mainstream caller Pete Haward at Camp Barcovan Hall from 8-10 p.m. Call 475-1355 for more info.

Wednesday August 1

Summer Exhibition" at the Corby Art Gallery, Belleville Public Library, presents the Work of Six Artists from August 1 September 8. Claudette Boulanger (Palmer), Anne Boyle, Jindriska Cekota, Jennifer Chanter, Lisa Pierce and Walter Sawron

Sidney Township Libraries present Theresa Dunkly for Petals, will come in to talk about flowers in arrangement and flower crafts and displays at 6:30 p.m. at the Batawa Branch, 1 Haig St.

The Tweed and District Master Gardeners are sponsoring a lecture and slide show on Perennials by gardener Doug Green at 7:30 p.m. at Loyalist ege, Room 2L3.

The Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. will be holding an Ongoing Craft

Thursday August 2

7th Annual Prince Edward District Women's



Belleville area on July 19th, anyone Interested in adopting this energetic dog can call 968-4673, The Ontario Humane Society.

Pet of the Week

This adult, female Irish Setter was picked up in the

at 2 p.m. is an Ongoing Craft program. Saturday

at 2:30 p.m. is Storytime for children 3 to 8 years old and Thurlow Public Library

"Steam Show 1990" -The best of the past preserved in the present for the pleasure of the future.

Steam traction engines, working model engines, sawmill in operation, antique cars and flea market, at Campbellford Fair Grounds. August 4,5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults \$5., children \$3. pre-

Sunday August 5

"Evenings In the Park". Outdoor Services sponsored

by Bethel Chapel to be held each Sunday evening (weather permitting) at 6:30 p.m. in East Hill Playground. Bring your

Monday August 6

Belleville Public Library will be closed for the holiday.

Are you interested in he NBA? Belleville the NBA? Belleville YMCA is organizing a bus trip to two games at the Skydome in October. Deadline for tickets is August 10. For more info contact the YMCA at 962-

Tuesday August 7

Enjoy traditional English style cream teas of homemade scones, strawberry preserves and whip cream. Served Thursday to Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at the Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Call 962-2329 for more details.

Main Library from 2 -

p.m. is Games Day Come and play a board game or colour a picture. East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be a Craft program - make a totem pole and headdress and at Tyendinaga Public Library at 1:30 p.m. there will be an Ongoing Craft program.

Institute "Arts and Craft Sale" to be held at PE Community Centre and Curling Club from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission \$2.

en free. ■ Belleville Main Library at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. presents a Children's Film program about Native People. At Tyendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. there will be an Ongoing

Craft program.

August 3

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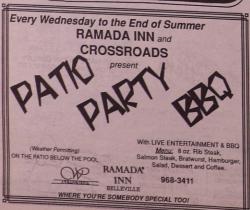
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Prince Edward Arts Council lines up 1990-91 season

By Fred Webster
QWN News Staff
PICTON — Ticket sales
for the Prince Edward
County Theatre 90-91 series

County Theatre 90-91 series are "pretty good" so far, according to Paul Adams, proprietor of Thistledown.
"We still have a way to go," he explains, "but we usually take a little time off in the summer to let Quinte Summer Music shine." This year's line up is "nretty year's line up is "nretty. year's line up is "pretty good" too, so with a successful QSM behind us, active promotion and sales will resume shortly.

All performances begin at p.m. at Prince Edward

Collegiate in Picton.
On Saturday, Sept. 9,
"Lucien," a one man show,
is set during the night shift at a paper mill. A machinery breakdown offers the title role an opportunity to regale his invisible listener, a university student working at the mill for the summer.

The audience is treated to his opinions on everything

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from sex, marriage and birth control to unions, religion, forest conservation and safety. The play is an engaging and sometimes poignant portrait of a man who is by turns funny, outrageous, cynical, bigoted

"Lucien" is sponsored by Lake Ontario Cement Limited.

'Perils of Persephone' hits town Tuesday, Oct. 30. It's a solidly funny, original Canadian play by Dan Needles. With its pokes at rural and big city political poltroons, its loosely environmental theme and its many funny lines, Perils is a

winner.

Needles wrote it to tickle the proverbial funny bone, and succeeded. Orval Currie sums up the entire dilemma: "If the government ran like a dairy farm, those two would be on a truck to the stockyard this very

afternoon."
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The 1989 Muskoka
Pestival hit "Sinners"
arrives in Picton Tuesday,
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Foster, it's a hilarious
mystery farce about a man,
a woman, a reverend,
mayhem and the ministry.
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shy, somewhat jittery furniture store owner is found in the arms of the reverend's wife, in the reverend's bedroom. And desperate when he's mistaken for the reverend as he tries to escape the scene. "Sinners," too sponsored to

"Sinners," too, is sponsored by Lake Ontario Cement Limited.
The series closes Tuesday,

April 16, with a musical parody, "A Night at the Grand." Arlene Meadows (CFMX-FM host of "Luncheon Date" and "The Academy") and actor, pianist, composer, lyricist, author and teacher David Walden "apply classical

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largely comical occasionally sad night club songs." They're accompanied by pianist Howard Baer.

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he Weekly

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Somewhere, Ont.

July 17, 1990

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BULLS GM MURDER

....... Belleville Bulls General Manager Larry Mavety was found dead at centre ice last night and police are Little Luxuries treating the case as foul play. · Pedicures · Manicures

"Someone iced Mav," was the curt response from a team spokesman.

Opponents of hockey violence responded to the incident with

"We've always said that violence tends to escalate," a spokesman said for Hockey Wimps International. "Players have been getting away with murder for years."

A police spokesman, however, said that they had ruled out illegal cross checking, boarding, spearing or high sticking

Mavety had returned to the Bulls after a year as manager of the Kingston Frontenacs and preparing for training camp later in



August

Reaction from around the Ontario Hockey League was mixed.

'Hey, it's here today, gone tomorrow when it comes to

said one fellow GM. "Still, this has gotta be the earliest any manager has ever gotten axed. I know he hadn't won any games, yet, but he hadn't lost any either." Another said murder seemed a little extreme.

And rumours that Mavety had been owner Dr. Robert Vaughan's second choice as general manager were confirmed today when Elvis Presley, in an exclusive interview, said he had

in an excusive interview, and in the been approached last spring. "I thought about it seriously," the King of Rock and Roll said, "but it would have meant giving up dark glasses and coming out of hiding. Also, I think my musical career is about to take off as an Elvis impersonator."

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the right of first refusal.

"She felt she had reached a dead end," a police spokesman said.
Police said the weapon was bomb,

which she made from instructions in a children's magazine and placed in the mayor's boat. Representatives of the magazine said they had thought it was a recipe for silly putty.

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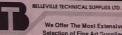
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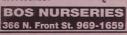


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THE SUSPECTS WHODUNIT Mystery Contest Rules

Joe Derosiers



Joe Derosiers
The trainer told friends he
figured he'd get the GM's job when
it came open earlier in the year.
Said at the time that Mavety would
get the job "over his dead body."
Didn't specify whose.



The popular Bulls player has confided to friends that he feels it's time for the team to have a playermanager. Guess how?



Jo Furness
When Mavety runs into trouble, he calls for Jo. "You can hear his voice from one end of the building to another," she told a friend recently. "If he hollers one more



Carolyn Movnes

The charter member of the Bulls Booster Club is also timekeeper for the club. She is thinking of a job change. "The OHL has never had a female GM," she told a friend

THE WEAPONS







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4. The names drawn each week and winners of the two weekly prizes will be announced in the following publication each week and entered into the final grand prize draw. Contest closes Friday, Aug. 10, 1990 when the participating business closes. All names for the final draw will be listed in Quinte Weekly News of Tuesday, Aug. 41. The final grand prize winner will be announced in the Tuesday, Aug. 21 edition of Quinte Weekly News. Grand Prize will be \$500.

cash.

5. Employees of Quinte Weekly News and members of their families are not eligible to win. Employees of the participating businesses and their families are eligible to win but only if drawn at another participating business.

6. The grand prize winner will be required to answer a skill testing question.

7. Decisions of the judges are final.

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Caricatures of the suspects can be found in the ads on these three pages. The actual murderer appears twice. Who is it?______

The murder weapons can be found in the ads on these three pages. The actual weapon appears twice.
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Deadline for entries: Friday closing for each participating business

The following names were drawn this week to enter the final grand prize draw:

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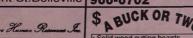
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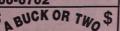
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Search still on for ragweed sufferers by Queen's

By Derek Baldwin QWN News Staff

A Queen's University team wants to put allergy victims under the microscope.

As many as 150 young people aged 6 to 18 are needed, however, before two summer studies get underway, the first of which

is already underway.

The studies are aimed at finding better treatment for those suffering from hayfever and allergies usually from mid-August to late fall

Participants will be paid \$100 for expenses and another \$50 will be given to parents who must accompany the young person to the screening

"Most people aren't calling for the honorarium

150 participants are needed to help further studies for the 20 per cent of Canadians who are affected by allergies.

assistant John Donovan in an interview from his Kingston office, "they are calling for the relief from their allergies.

This area is quite bad for

Donovan. "These winds coming off the lake. They carry the ragweed pollen right into the cities and make it hard for those

Canadians suffer from one type of pollen allergy or another. The most common allergic reactions stem from the ragweed pollen.

Participating in the study has many benefits, says

"These people that participate in the study will find out more about their allergies and what can be done to alleviate them,"

continues the researcher.
"They get special attention

In one of two studies, participants use medication at home while keeping a diary of their symptoms and the effectiveness of the medication.

The other study will require participants to spend time in a ragweed simulation chamber, the only one of it's kind in

Interested persons should call the Ragweed Hotline at 1-(613)-546-0601.

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BATHTUB DAYS

Trenton's Bathtub Days were one way to beat the heat on the weekend as a heat wave swept the Quinte area. The event attracted excellent crowds. (Shier photo)

Summer Concert in the Park winds up

BELLEVILLE - The summer's Concert in the Park Series 1990 wraps up in August with four more Sunday afternoons at the West Zwick bandshell, and one Wednesday evening at Meyers Pier. All Zwicks Island concerts run from 2 to 4 p.m.

to 4 p.m.

This Sunday, Aug. 5, the
Land 'O Lakes Cruisers
bring top country and
western music to the
bandshell. This group is well known throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, and is one of the most popular country dance groups in the

The following week, Aug. 12, the six piece

Howlett Bros. Band performs. They provide country music with steel guitar, drums and bass, and with three vocalists who

with three vocalists who also play guitar.

The final Meyers Pier show presents the Quinte Brass from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15. With a tuba, trombone, alto horn and two trumpets, their repertoire consists of rag, pop. show tunes and rag, pop, show tunes and

Aug. 19 at Zwicks it's Trenton's Cindy Thompson Show. A versatile Show. A versatile performance group which includes tap dancers, its music varies from blue grass through Scottish and even Cajun. Traditional

tunes and Indian dancers will also provide for grand entertainment.

The Catch wraps the whole series up Aug. 26. This dynamic group plays music from the 40's, 50's and 60's, led by David Johnston

The Belleville Concerts The Belleville Concerts in the Park Committee is chaired by Commodores leader Stan Wiggins and includes Ald. Selma Bochnek, Ross McDougall, Bochnek, Ross McDougall, Bruce Parsons and William Riley. It's assisted by the Belleville Parks and Recreation Department and funded by the Musicians' Performance trust Fund with head offices in New York.

Theatre by the Bay continues into August

TRENTON — Theatre by the Bay continues at the Ampitheatre through August, wrapping up Labor Day weekend. All performances are scheduled for Sunday, and begin at 6:30 p.m., except for the all

day rock concert of Sept. 2.
Aug. 5 the Quinte
Cloggers, Trenton Pairs and
Squares and the Dutch Clompen Dancers combine for an Ethnic Dance Show.

It's sponsored by Riverside

Aug. 12 Vagden Mills bring The Bellairs on stage for a 50's Night.

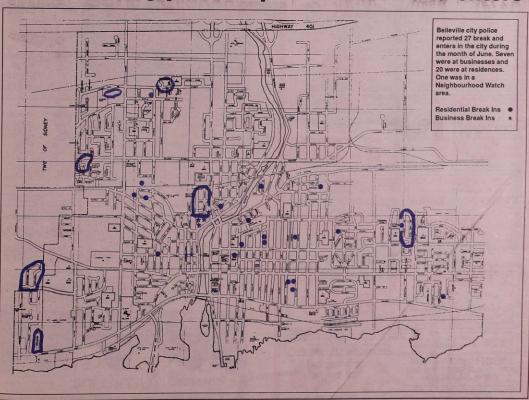
Aug. 19 is Folk Festival time, sponsored by the Trenton Kinsmen Club. Mason and Mason, Tara

compliments of CJTN Radio and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 110. It features the Howlett Bros. Band and the Olde Tyme Fiddlers.

Finally, the All Day Rock Concert of Sept. 2 shapes up as a square off between Debbie will share the spotlight.

Country Music Night comes Aug. 26,

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or me to remove this?

rough condition with chipped paint and lots of rust, what would be the best way for me to remove this?

Answer: The easiest and best way to remove rust and paint from metal objects, such as your bed is to have someone else do it for you, unless you happen to have such as your bed is to have someone else do it for you, unless you happen to have your own sandblaster. For those who are unfamiliar with the process, your own sandblaster. For those who are unfamiliar with the process, your own sandblasting is simply the use of silica sand to scour oxidation and rust from buildings and heavy equipment by forcing it through a nozzle with high air pressure. The high air pressure blast of sand and air very quickly removes all corrosion and leaves a very clean surface. If you want to you could do just as good a job with paint remover, wire brushes and sandpaper but the cost of good a job with paint remover, wire brushes and sandpaper but the cost of materials, plus your time, would exceed the cost of having it sandblasted. The materials, plus your time, would exceed the cost of having it sandblasted. The complete for sandblasting fron beds is about \$45.00 each, call around to the going rate for sandblasting fron beds is about \$45.00 each, call around to the heavy equipment painters in you area to get the best price.

Question: The got a couple of old fashion sewing machines that have been sitting in the basement for years but are still in working order, I've looked at a few of them in Antique stores for as much as \$225.00 but the best offer on mine so far is \$75.00 each, what's going on here?

Answer: Old treadle sewing machines are one of those articles that everyone thinks is worth a great deal of money, that is anyone that owns one. The reality is, even though most of these machines are now old enough to be called Antique, there is simply still too many of them around for them to appreciate much in value. In the Antique business items such as old sewing machines are used mainly as "Window dressing", because their quain

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MUDDERS WERE **POPULAR**

Brighton Speedway held its annual 4X4 jamboree this past weekend. Mudders were among the popular events.

here have all

here have all the salmon gone? Granted there have been numerous chinook over 25 pounds taken from our waters of Lake Ontario but the quantity of salmon are of some concern.

A charter boat captain I spoke with had some horrendous

luck last week, boating only one fish in a three-day period, and this guy can produce with the best of them.

Last year at this time limit catches were not uncommon

yet this season three or four fish an outing appears to be the norm.

Crafty charter boat captain Al VanDusen, who operates the Crow for Captain Ernie Charters, relates that the chinook have not allowed him to develop any kind of pattern that has traditionally been successful for his clientele. Even changing upwards of 75 lures a day and staggering the tackle from top to bottom has displayed limited success. Yet the well seasoned angler believers the

action will pick up by the time this article hits the newsstand. Let's hope so, Al!

Seems those running just a couple of riggers are faring Just as well as some of the larger charter craft. Local salmon fanatics Mike Caine and Al Nickerson had a

bumper day last week boating four kings over 20 lbs. while trolling Northern and Diamond Kings set at depths of 45 to 60 feet



Hopefully the late spring and recent cool nights have had some bearing on the fish and the warm spell last week will bring the salmon back to our waters in numbers we are

accustomed to.

At the time of this writing (Thursday July 26) the

chinook that are snapping lures have chosen those in shades of black and purple over depths of anywhere from 120 to 80 feet. Those without a temperature probe or radio may have some difficulty in locating the fish as the thermacline has been scattered. While the 54 degree fahrenheit mark was at 48 feet today, where to find it

tomorrow is anyone's guess as it is changing that rapidly.
Congratulations to Bruce Fleming of Trenton whose
33.58 king put him in 8th place in week two of the Great
Salmon Hunt. Local salmon seeker Bob Hough placed a respectable 14th with a 32.02 chinook that put the bite on a purple and black Lyman plug.

Walleye anglers are finding that species starting to turn

on again in area waters. As usual the regular fare of jigs and spinners have been productive as have minnow imitations such as Rebels and Rapalas for twilight anglers. Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

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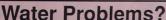
Hit and run (and throw)

The Quinte "Hit, Run and Throw", sponsored by Honda, The Toronto Blue Jays and the Ontario Baseball Association, was run July 28 by West City Motors of Belleville. Organizer, Bob. Park

Organizer Bob Burley reports first place winners from each of three age from each of three age categories: First among the seven and eight year olds was Matthew McGrath of Belleville, Among nine and ten year olds, Jason Sonnevelde of Brighton placed first. The 11 and 12-page old winner was Dustiyear-old winner was Dustin Whalen of Melrose.

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nd unhealthy. You will Need one of the two types of patching compound (convenient for small jobs but more expensive, it can be bought as a powder or ready mixed), or patching plaster (which can be bought in larger packages and costs less) Both compounds need to be mixed with

* putty knife * sandpaper medium grit

old cloth or paint brush

1. Remove any loose plaster. With a knife, scrape out plaster from the back

2. Thoroughly dampen

edges of the crack until the directions on the package. back of the crack is wider Mix only a small amount the first tin

4. If the hole is small, you

can fill it right up with the patching compound Be sure to press the mixture in until completely fills the hole. Smooth the surface with a putty knife. After patch

has dried, sand it smooth. Wrap sandpaper around small block of wood. This makes the surface

smooth 5. Larger holes cracks should be filled bit by

bit. First, partly fill the hole with patching mixture. Let the patch dry. This gives a base for the final fill. Add a pressing in well on top of the first layer. Let dry. Sand until smooth.

o. You may heet with newspaper first. Crumple up sheets-of newspaper and stuff into hole. Start patching with the patching compound by working in

6. You may need to fill ery large holes with

Let the first bit dry. Apply a new layer around the new edge and, again, let dry. Repeat until the hole is

After the patch has dried, sand until smooth.

Note: If your walls have a textured surface, do not

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Troubleshooting the leaky toilet

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Basic parts of a toilet

*Fig. 1 shows the basic working parts of a toilet tank.

Preventing tank from overfilling
 If tank fills higher than normal fill level, the problem is usually in the

* Shut off water supply.

* Remove thumb screws A and B, (Fig. 2), thus making is possible to lift out the

2), thus making is possible to the out to float arm and valve plunger C.

* Check washer, D, on end of valve plunger. Replace if worn. This usually will correct the overfill problem.

* If the tank continues to overfill after

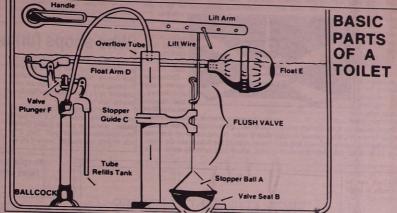
replacing the washer, check to make sure the operating lever at the end of the float arm is functioning properly. 2. If tank fails to shut off

* Continuous running after flushing is often caused by improper fitting of the stopper ball, A, (Fig. 1), is properly aligned with the valve seat

* If correcting the alignment does not stop the water from running, cut off the water supply, remove the stopper ball, clean with extra fine emery cloth and

replace.

* If cleaning the stopper ball still does not correct the problem, replace the stopper ball or the valve seat, or perhaps both.



3. If water continues to run through

* Lift the float arm, D, (Fig. 1) If this stops the water flow, the trouble is probably in the float, E.

* Remove the float. If the float ball

contains water, replace it.

* If the float ball does not contain water bend the float arm slightly downward. This

will lower the float ball and may stop the

* If bending the float are downward does not stop the water flow, turn off the water supply, remove the valve plunger, F, and replace the washer as previously described. * If replacing the washer does not correct the problem, it may be necessary to replace

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bathub?" One must:

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all work is done the same day.
6. Do You Change Any Of The Plumbing

A. No. Plumbing problems (leaks, broken fixtures, etc.) must be resolved before we are scheduled. 7. In Redecorating My Bathroom, Should I Have Bathtub King First?

A. No, do all other work first, such as papering, painting, new lavatory, toilet, etc. Call us last, since our guarantee does not cover paint spills, dropped tools or other accidents which could damage the new finish on your the finish on your tub.

8. Can't I Just Turn Off The Water To The Bathroom Instead Of Fixing The Leaky Faucets Now?

No, the technician needs water to

A. No, the technician needs water to flush the chemicals down the drain, Get the leak repaired, then schedule us. 9. My Tub 1s Not Connected. Can You Refinish It In My Yard Or Garage? A. Not really. First, tubs are a the new finish would occur. Further, the dirt, dust and foreign particles in the eh outside air pose a problem to the fresh coating prior to the curing stage. You will be happier if you connect the tub, then call

10. Can't You Just Do The Bottom Of My Tub?

A. No, because in refinishing, the idea is to start and end the process outside the water area. This prevents the possibility of water seeping under the new glaze.

11. Will It Look Like A New Tub?

A. Yes

12. What About My Shower Doors?

A. Both doors must be removed prior to refinishing the tub. Call us if this is a problems

13. Are There Any Bad Odors From The

A. No. If the bathroom has a window, all odors are exhausted through the window. With just the bathroom exhaust fan (no window), some slight odor may occur during the process, but it disappears in a

14. Do You Refinish Sinks, Lavatories. Tile, Also?

A. Yes, but because of the inexpensive sink and toilet replacements available today, usually it's more practical to replace these items. With tile, it's best to discuss the situation with us to determine the

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15. What Special Cleaners Must I Use
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17. Why Isn't It Cheaper To Buy A New

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Three days after the murder, police had no suspets or clues as to the identity of the killer. A special assembly was held at Miliville High School, where 750 students were urged by their principal to come forward with any information they might possess, no matter how trivial. Not one student was found who could shed any light on the murder.

Police revealed one piece of information, which had been kept secret. Evidently, at the morgue, the doctor performing the autopsy had discovered four long strands of light hair clutched in the dead girl's hand. In the days which followed, a painter was arrested in West Virginia for a local murder. He was able to provide the standard of the was found albi for the West Virginia murder, but was found albi for the West Virginia murder, but was found albi for the West Virginia for all was a map of the district of the control of the was albe to provide and the tender of the control of the was albe to provide and the provided and the bender with the town of Miliville circled. Designative in the was solved an airtight alibi for the time of the Hess murder, a chemist was detained after being identified as a man who sometimes had been seen with Lorraine. He was short and stocky, wore a brown jacket and had long brown jacket

of the murger, which was a manifely murder affected many people in Milville. The first person to come forward with information about the crime was Charles Whilden, a senior psychology student at Glassboro

Teenager strangled in small factory town

State Teacher's College. Charlie told police he had been driving home from a date at 1 am. He saw Lorraine stunding under a street lamp talking to a stranger. Charlie knew Lorraine well. The man was short and style. He impressed Charlie as being an older man, but he hadn't paid much attention to his appearance had the paid much attention to A few minutes after Charlie arrived home, his mother heard bloodcurding screams. Mrs. Whilden ran out of the house, but heard nothing further. So upaet was she by the screams that she had Charlie

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murder.

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Lorraine was buried, Ted had asked for the day off
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Ted was not your average, all American boy. His mother revealed that her son was slow and could neither read nor write, but had never been in trouble before. When she visited Ted in jail, he told her that he had been home in bed at the time of the murder. In October 1950, Ted Carter stood trial for murder. In October 1950, Ted Carter stood trial for murder. The defense attempted to have Ted's confession ruled inadmissable, mainly because he didn't write it himself. A detective had written what Ted said, read it back to him and had had him mark each page with an X. The presiding judge ruled the confession are with the presiding judge ruled the confession should be a supported to the stranger seen of the stranger seen in the stranger seen with the stranger seen in the stranger seen with the stranger seen in the stranger seen with Lorraine, but said they were mistaken as to his physiqued only 150 pounds. Now, these same witnesses spieded only 150 pounds. Now, these same witnesses with Lorraine, but said they were mistaken as to his physiqued only 150 pounds. Now, these same witnesses with Lorraine, but said they were mistaken as to his physiqued only 150 pounds. Now, these same witnesses with Lorraine and the head proving the hair of this second corpse. It was quite possible that several strands of hair had blown from her head into the outstretched hand of the murdered girl.

The prosecution relied on Ted's confession, which had now repudiated. In his confession he stated that he wening He had be supposed to the street and had strangled her. He then dragged her into the Huens' backyard, ripped the socks off the line and continued to strangle he helpless girl. He had run all the way home and had missed been run over by a passing motorist. This funded the socks off the line and continued to strangle her helpless girl. He had run to the Huens' backyard, ripped the socks off t

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Tips for the motoring vacationer

Prepare your automobile before holiday journey

Getting ready for a motoring holiday? In that case you'll want to prepare your car so it won't break down and spoil your

Before taking it to your servicing, give your car the once over yourself. Start with the tires, checking for excessive or uneven tread wear and under-inflation, which you can test with an inexpensive pressure gauge. Follow the proper tire inflation instructions printed in raised letters on each tire wall.

Make certain all interior and exterior lights and lenses are in good condition and replace any that are cracked or burned out.

Since it's bound to rain some time during your vacation, replace cracked or worn wiper blades. While some of

the many fluids in your car should be checked by your technician, there's no harm in personally checking the levels of such fluids as your oil, windshield washer and, only when the engine

is cold, your radiator. If they're low, top

While you're under the hood, have a close look at all belts and hoses. If they're crached, frayed or brittle, have them replaced. The same goes for loose or

Pre-vacation car service should always be performed at least a week in

advance. The entire car will be given a complete going-over to ensure safety for your family and give you peace of mind while travelling.

corroded metal clamps

Noisy or spongy brakes, loose steering and warm shocks each contribute to poor handling, not to mention reduced safety. Bring an conditions any of these ons to your

mind that passenger cars

are not designed for

towing. Towing a trailer will affect handling, durability and fuel

durability and fuel economy, according to General

engineers at General Motors of Canada. Safety

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and procedures.

Pre-vacation car service should always be performed at least a week before you plan to leave.

That's so your technician can make any post-service adjustments that might be

necessary.

To ready your car for the

he'll replace dirty air, oil filters; chech spark plugs and wheel alignment. He'll also check and replenish

those fluids you don't, like to. It may be

necessary for him to adjust your carburetor and valves; to tighten drive belts and to

reset ignition timing.
Since, as I've said before. no tune up is complete without a thorough emission control system check, he'll likely give that

the once over, too.

It's a good idea to stow a few replacement parts and emergency equipment in your trunk before you take to the road. Things like electrical or duct tape, spare fan belt, some flares and, of course, a flashlight with fresh batteries, can come in

Now your car's in shape, how about you? Fatigue is the leading cause of traffic accidents, so make sure you don't spend too many hours behind the wheel, and that you get plenty of sleep. Proper amounts of sleep

are also an imperative factor in safe driving on Canada's highways. Being alert will mean you and your family stay safe.

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* Keep the trailer tongue at 10 per cent of the loaded

can be adjusted by proper distribution of the load in trailer. This can be achieved by weighing separately the loaded trailer

and then the tongue.

* Don't allow steel hitch parts to be in direct contact with aluminum bumper parts. When steel and aluminum bumper parts. When steel and aluminum are in contact, a galvanic reaction- a form of corrosion- can result, which will progressively lessen the strength of the contacting metals to the point of failure.

* When going up steep

long grades, you can reduce the chance of engine the air conditioner (if so equipped). Before going down a grade, reduce your speed and shift the transmission into a lower gear to help control the car's speed. Don't ride the brake pedal too long or too often. This could cause overheating and reduce or braking effectiveness

By coupling brakes and transmission when towing a trailer less stress is placed on either to extremes.

By doing so, you will save both from damage.





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Motoring with children can be relaxing

Summertime is a natural draw to the outdoors. With a little planning and an eye to safety, a motoring rip with your children can be an economical and provent children from relaxing way to see a the country side.

Let's concentrate on

those preparations that will make your outing more enjoyable for each member of your family.

Start clean

A thorough cleaning of your car's interior is a good place to start. Nobody wants to sit for hours on end in cluttered surroundings. Involving young children in a carcleaning bee will help re-direct some of their excess energy and pre-trip excitement. At the same time, it'll set the standard for cleanliness throughout the journey: if they've helped clean it, they aren't

helped clean it, they aren't as likely to get it dirty. We tend to stuff all sorts of stray objects under the front seat old rags, ice scrapers, and worst of all, bottles and cans. Anyone who's ever had a bottle or pop can roll under the brake pedal realizes the importance of keeping the area beneath the front seat absolutely clear of debris.

Since you practically live in your car on day trips like this, it's easy to accumulate garbage. Small, easy-toreach garbage bags in front and back seats are just the thing to keep the car neat and tidy. They can be

you stop - another ideal chore for young travellers. As well as the obvious safety benefit, seat belts prevent children from bouncing around while you travel. That means they

travel. That means they present less of a distraction for the driver, who might otherwise become irritable, tired and inattentive.

You'll get the most out of you're able to plan activities ahead of time.
One way to do that is to obtain travel maps and brochures from your auto brochures from your auto club or tourist bureau several weeks before you leave. They come with plenty of information on points of interest, eating places, etc. That way you can schedule meals, fillups, exercise and refreshment breaks along

During those long stretches between pit stops, you can keep the kids occupied with a careful selection of toys that are neither noisy nor potentially dangerous to anyone in the car. Pop guns and tin drums are definitely

out.

Toys to build with are ideal: they're quiet and your child can make something new each time. Of course, there's a growing list of terrific guessing games to hold everybody's attention for miles.

Bon voyage!

Avoid overheating during summer when driving car

(NC) - A common situation with summer driving is - engine overheating. If your engine coolant temperature light or gauge shows an overheat condition or you see, smell or hear escaping steam, the engine is in an overheat condition. Continued operation of the engine, even for a short time, could result in a fire or severe

result in a fire or severe engine damage. According to automotive specialists at General Motors of Canada, don't take chances with an overheated engine. If you have reason to suspect a scrious overheat condition, stop and park the car as soon as possible, turn off the engine and, when it's safe to do so, get out of the car.

The cooling system may overheat if the coolant level is too low, if there's a sudden loss of coolant

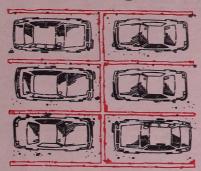
(such as when a hose splits) or if other related problems occur. Overheating,

or if other related problems occur. Overheating, however, may only be a temporary condition caused during severe condition such as climbing a long hill on a hot day, stopping after highway-speed driving, idling for long periods in traffic or towing a trailer.

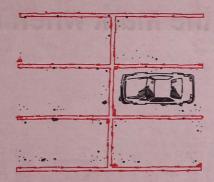
If you driving, idling for long periods in traffic or towing a trailer.

If you think your engine is starting to overheat, turn off the air conditioning (if your car is so equipped). If you're stopped in traffic, shift to neutral. However, if the condition doesn't improve within a few minutes, pull over, stop and park the car. Let the engine run at normal idle speed for several minutes. If the overheating continues, turn off the engine and get out of the car, then consult your car owner's manual for proper stops to take or seek professional service assistance.

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LIFE'S A BEACH

young friends swap toys in the sand during an outing at Sandbanks Provincial Park recently. The Sandbanks prove to be a popular summer destination amid temperatures and high humidity. The sandbanks is the largest in-land deposit of sand on freshwater in the world. See beach photo page on Page 22. (Shier

oor shooting range p

By Derek Baldwin

Belleville and District Fish and Game Club expect construction of a proposed \$300,000 14-station shooting range

will realize the construction of a 110 ft. by 65 ft. Olympic sized shooting gallery complete with a LCBO licensed lounge and 14 automatic pivotal

Rifles, handguns, pellet and BB guns and archery will be welcomed at the target range.

The building will be constructed adjacent the northeast side of the existing clubhouse on

Elmwood Drive east of Belleville.

"It's still in the planning stages right now," says club president George Wickett. Architects are getting the blueprints ready for approval and eventual submission to the contractor."

Provincial grants will offset the cost, says the president. Donations and fundraisers are anticipated to raise at least half of the estimated expenditures.

Wickett believes the target range would be a popular item in the Quinte region due to the lack of a similar indoor facility within a sixty-mile radius. With a 130-member Continued on pg 24

celebrates

While Canada noisily celebrated a 123rd birthday under the cloud of Meech Lake, its Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, 27 years older, continued to slide quietly into their 150th

Quinte residents can see that celebration spelled out in 16-foot-high letters of Reiger begonias above and below the national flag facing Hwy. 401, off North Park Street in Belleville—"A.N.A.F. ... 150."

It's believed, in fact, that Canada's oldest veteran organization dates back much further. Membership in the earliest units of recruited from the ranks of War of 1812 formations immigrating veterans of the British navy and

Wellington's army. first But the first documented record of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada

Jack Lundberg indicates its existence in Montreal in 1840, when Canada was still Upper and Lower and the Maritimes were separate colonies. Hence 1840 marks the official start

More recent in memory, the swelling of veteran forces by discharged RCAF service men and women after the Second World War occasioned a name change for the organization. By act of parliament in 1946, it became the Army, Navy and Air Force (ANAF) Veterans in Canada.

Since then, conflict in Korea, special forces in peace keeping roles, and the ongoing need for general preparedness have continued to supply fodder for the ranks of the ANAF In 1988 the Dominion Convention unanimously passed a resolution welcoming veterans'of the Vietnam War as active members.

The ANAF traditionally accepts all service and ex-service men and women of Canada as well as those of wartime allies. About 43,000 current Canadians were in American forces during the Vietnamese conflict.

An active Belleville member since 1945, An active Belleville member since 1945, Jack C. Lundberg of RRZ Frankford has risen variously to the positions of Unit, Provincial and Dominion President. No one anywhere among its 125 associated clubs and 53,000 active members can better speak for the ANAE.

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Landscape creatively with evergreens

vergreens deserve more than confinement to your foundations. As the garden's sole brighteners of a stark winter landscape, they deserve to be out where they can be viewed from the home 12 months of the year.

In fact, evergreens have three basic functions in your exterior decorating plan, all worthy of consideration, namely: 1. screening 2. complementary 3. specimen

planting.

Screening - This is a process that is way out-of-date in terms from its original purpose. It stems from the pre-Victorian era when ugly home foundations cried for something to hide their homeliness. But today, when foundations are anything but ugly, the habit lingers on even though it is as out-of-date as the horse and buggy.

If you wish to use evergreens next to your home, by all means do so, but give them some relief with flowering

shrubs and shade-loving flowering plants.

And above all, avoid what I terms as "angular

In planting evergreens next to your foundation, remember in planting evergreens next is your rounsianan, remained that there are no straight lines in nature, realizing that straight lines and right angles are strictly an invention of man. Remember, too, that your home is all straight lines and right angles and your foundation plantings should be used to modify rather than reinforce these lines and angles.



Probably the most common planting of evergreens is two uprights flanking the front door, two spreading evergreens under the windows and two more purights at the corners of the home. That is "angular awfulness". All this does is impart a boxy look and sit the home rigidly on up of the around rubles thou hold in fact inge the hadrogene. ground rather than help it melt into the landscape.

Instead, try grouping evergreens on different shapes, eights and colours, such as a blue-gray, narrow upright

(such as Skyrocket) with a golden spreading juniper and a bright-green round broad-leaf evergreen such as Korean

Box.

Nor should screening be confining to the foundation.

Evergreens can be used to block off traffic, the neighbours or yourself from the world - or to hide a compost bin or a

or you'self room or a vegetable garden.

Complementary - "Complementary" means, "adding to or completing." What I am suggesting here is the use of evergreens to complete your free-standing or lot-line

Try the same sort of groupings suggested for foundation plantings and make them sparkle with plantings of shade-

plantings and make them spanke with plantings of shade-loving plants such as impatiens or tuberous begonias anuggled among them.

In fact, there is a planting technique with tuberous begonias that makes full use of their sporadic blooming habit and makes a sparkling, ever-changing complement to

your evergreens.

Plant them in clay pots (so they can absorb water from the surrounding soil and not require individual watering), and plant them among the front and among your evergreens. Then as the blossoms on a front-planted evergreens. Then begonias fades, simply lift the pot and switch it with one that has been interplanted. In this way, you provide a constantly changing kaleidoscope of colour, up front where it can be viewed to best advantage

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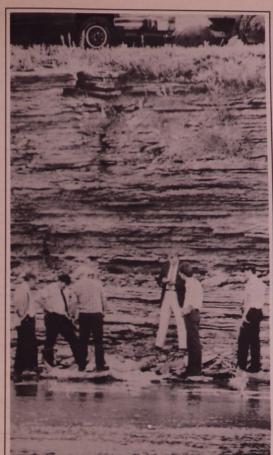
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What do you think the major issues are going to be in the next provincial election?



"Taxes, language, housing and the economy. The way the economy is going now I think it will be a major concern that affects all of the issues.

Pat Cornell



will be the biggie. Native rights will also have to be dealt with

Wendy Dorney,



"Taxes and hydro. I've never seen prices so high in my life."

Fred Crompton, Marmora



"Probably Meech Lake, the economy, interest rates and the fact that they called an election. It's nothing but a waste of taxpayers

Lou Bothelho. Oshawa



"Economy will be the biggest issue for sure. Taxes and housing will also be big issues because people can't afford to even buy a house

Fred King, Tweed

City man charged with murder

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Belleville appeared in provincial court today charged with the Bradley Kenneth Stewart

RichardWalter Demorest, 22, of 203 Cannifton Rd. was escorted under guard to the court appearance from Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee.

turning himself into city police at 2 p.m. in the company of his lawyer.

City police sought Demorest Aug. 4 in con-nection to the murder but were unable to locate him.

was found Aug. 2 on the Moira River bed below an outcropping of rock across from 203 Cannifton Rd.

Coroner Bill Bates attended the scene after Stewart was found by road

shortly after 8 a.m.

autopsy An subsequently performed at Belleville General Hospital.

Results reveal Stewart died from internal injuries

yesterday morning by telephone.

Family and friends turned out to pay their last respects

Funeral services were

limes must be tough when

Times are sure tough when even the natural friends of our finance minister have to take pay cuts.

Pity poor Paul Fireman, chairman of Reebok International, who recently took a pay cut of around 90 per cent to put out some shareholder fires.

Course, you probably won't see him down at the local food bank or taking a second job (if he could find one) to keep food on the table. A mere mill may not be much when



you're used to making as much as the GNP of some small Caribbean islands, but it still buys a lot of macaroni and cheese.

Fireman's contract wasn's such a great ball of fire if you, looked at his base salary — a mere \$375,000 a year. But the bonuses put him up to an average of \$13,6 million per year over the past four years. Last year alone he earned \$14.6

And all from running shoes.

No wonder some shareholders were ready to burn him at the stake.

His new five year contract gives him a big base increase to \$1 million and bonuses will be limited to a total of \$1

Of course, he also has stock options on about 2.5 million shares, which should supplement his income nicely, assuming he does a good job of running the company. At least he has a stake in making it go, which should make the other shareholders happier.

WHERE IS IT?

On the heels of a recent coup, the PM promptly went on record as condemning "this attempt to subvert the long and proud democratic traditions of Trinidad and Tobago."

At least he knows where Trinidad is. Unlike Oka, Que. which neither he nor his Indian Affairs minister can seem to locate even with a map. Perhaps he spent a holiday in

JUSTICE DELAYED...

A Los Angeles judge threw a child molesting case out of court last week after a seven-year trial that cost an estimated \$13.5 million.

The result must be somewhat bittersweet to the defendant, however, who has already spent five years in jail before being allowed out on bail.

AN AWFUL EXAMPLE

Jim Bouton, author of one of the more outrageous (and interesting) baseball autobiographies, offered perhaps the most insightful comment on Yankee's owner George Steinbrenner being kicked out of baseball when he said; "Steinbrenner being kicked out of baseball when he said; "I think his being kicked out of baseball is really bad for American business and human relations because we have now lost a symbol of how not to do things."

He's right. Some people seem to exist solely as an awful

example ... "there but for the grace of God...."
In a sport full of overpriced egos, George Steinbrenner's surely was one of the biggest. The same could have been said of the late Hal Ballard, owner of the Maple Leafs.



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Voters deserve answers on Canada's future

n this provincial election, we make an unusual request of the leaders of the three major political parties -- we ask them to make clear where they stand on a federal issue. In fact, in our view, that federal issue is one of the critical issues of the

The issue, of course, is how they see English Canada and Ontario's role in Canada after the failure of the Meech Lake Accord.

Are we going to sit back and let Quèbec set the agenda?

Of course not! Or at least, we hope not.

David Peterson, campaigning for re-election, as the province's premier, supported the Meech Lake Accord. He has been a key player on the national stage and a close ally of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa

But where do we go now that the accord he supported has failed? What alternate vision for the country does he have now? What role does Ontario have to play in binding this country together again?

Voters deserve more than a smile and gladhanding on this issue. They deserve an answer from the premier.

The premier is gambling on a quiet cakewalk through dog days of summer vacation, calling an early election before the fallout from a weakening economy and possible revelations from Patricia Starr. Whether he gets his wish or not may depend on this

Peterson is not well liked by many voters for his stance on bilingualism, though there is little comfort from the other leaders for voters opposed to bilingualism. And on the Meech Lake Accord, the premier was clearly walking the opposite direction from most voters, who clearly feared and rejected the

A clear sense of vision for Canada and Ontario in these treacherous times could be enough to change this election. This could represent an opportunity for the leaders of the opposition parties, particularly for Mike Harris, the little-known, novice leader of the Progressive Conservatives.
So what do Mike Harris, leader of the provincial

Tories, and Bob Rae, leader of the provincial New Democrats, have to say on this issue?

The voters are waiting and they deserve an answer.

Government policies boost local jobless rate

Belleville's unemployment rate has jumped by 22 per cent from one year ago and most of those without jobs can blame John Crow, governor of the Bank of Canada, and his boss, Prime Minister Brian

We are not sliding into a recession, the prime minister said last week in defense of Crow's high interest rate policies. In his view, nothing's wrong.

Tell that to the nearly 700 extra people out of jobs. in Belleville this year!

This government's strategy is to keep boosting interest rates to historic highs compared to U.S. interest rates in an attempt to squeeze inflation out of the economy for once and for all. A stated part of that plan is to boost unemployment statistics.

plan is to boost unemployment statistics. In Belleville alone, close to 700 single persons and families are obstants to this policy.

1. as the economy slides into recession, our point prime minister puts on the rose coloured glasses and says he sees no recession from his front porch. Get. off it, Mr. Prime Minister, and meet some



Thanks for gift of life

The Editor:

Just a note to thank you most sincerely for your support in making our July, 1990 blood donor clinic such a success. We collected 783 units. I think this is probably the best July clinic we have ever had. I have figures at hand since 1985 and it is certainly the best in all those years.
So many individuals and

groups help in a myriad of ways and each and every effort is welcomed. All of us at Red Cross, staff and Volunteers appreciate your help, but the greatest appreciation is from those recipients of the "Gift of the "greatest appreciation is from those recipients of the "Gift of the "greatest appreciation with the "greatest appreciation in the "greatest appreciation in the "greatest appreciation in the "greatest appreciate your help to greatest appreciation is from those appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation is greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation is greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation is greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation is greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation is greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciatest appreciatest appreciatest appreciatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciatest appreciatest appreciation in the "Gift of greatest appreciatest appreciat Life " made possible with your help.

Marjorie T. Bedford, Quinte Branch Manager Red Cross Society

What happened to belt-tightening?

What can we, as Canadians say when we read that civil servants spend \$835,280 a day of our tax dollars on air travel? How much angrier and disgusted can we become about the Government's waste of our

WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

Write your views to: Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly

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noney? Transport Canada, whose budget in 1986-87 was \$1.3 million, skyrocketed to \$17.7 millions in 1989-90. That's almost a 1400 percent increase in four

Environment Canada went from \$1.1 million in 1986-87 to \$11.6 million in 1989-90. More than 1000 percent increase in four

External affairs went up almost 500 percent and even the RCMP had an increase in the last four years of more than 1000

Brian and Michael tell us we must swallow the GST. like it or lump it. We must tighten our belts, suck in

our guts and bite the bullet. What happened to Michael's belt tightening? Did the buckle break?

I urge Canadians in both provincial and federal elections to stop voting for the three old parties. Start voting for and supporting one of the new parties.

Dave Switzer

Cartoonist responds to letter The Editor:

I am writing in response to the lady who was so

offended by your kids page.
This lady obviously doesn't own a TV set or a where offensive material jumps out at you 24 hours a day. Did she bother to ask her kids if they were offended?

As the person who draws the "Homer" strip, I don't mean to offend anyone. I draw for fun. And as a father of two, I see nothing on the kids page that would bother my children.

Real people on the street smoke, fish and even look

at pretty women. It's human nature. In my world

they do, anyway.

I'll make Ms. Seifert a deal. I'll try to cut down on the sexism in my strip, if she'll try to open up a more liberal view of things. Deal??

Steve "Soup" Campbell

Never have so few taken so much from so many

George Washington issued a proclamation Aug. 7, 1792, urging Western Pennsylvanian farmers staging the "Whiskey Rebellion" to

return home peacefully. Before they did, it took a second proclamation, and

You can lead some people You can lead some people to water, but why disappoint them? After all, Americans hadn't revolted against taxation without representation only to get taxation without relaxation.

taxation without relaxation.

Excise taxes on booze get

By Fred Webster
rid of the rings around many bathtubs. Governments
everywhere do it. They put big assessments on liquor, then
raise all the other taxes that drive people to drink.
So where pioneers fought grasshoppers on the open
plains, their descendants today pay big bucks to drink
hem. Hosers are supposed to accept that — and sit tight.
Except that it's hard to follow the straight and narrow
when you're on a bender.

On the eve of the Battle of Britain anniversary one can safely say, "Never have so few taken so much from so many." We pay excise taxes on leather wallets, income taxes on everything we put in them, and sales taxes on anything we take out. anything we take out

anything we take out.

Had Patrick Henry known what taxation WITH representation really was, he'd have shut up.

Everything is taxed anymore, including patience. You have to work like a dog to live like one. Money should be printed not with politicians' faces on it, but their hands. If all tax dollars collected in one year were laid end to end, a big wind would be welcome.

an ust outhers collected in one year were rain one big wind would be welcome.

But whiskey ... that hits below the belt. Whiskey improves with age; the older you get the better it tastes. Women would be as pleasing if they learned to improve with age; to with age too.

Taxation without relaxation is un-American. It's Canadian. That's why Peterson's Liberals need a new mandate before gouging into their trough a new tax source from summer campers. And that's one reason the Ontario election is Sept. 6. Away for the summer, many campers won't be enumerated.

But remember, the whiskey revolt worked. The tax was later repealed.



ANAF remembers 150 years of vets

speaks particularly of its
Youth Development
Program — cadet training,
school crossing guards,
citizenship bond training sports, band training, school exchange visits, bursaries, etc., sponsored by the ANAF across Canada.

Canada.
"We always say that's not an expense, that's an investment in the future of our country. We try to teach them (youth) to be proud thanks. Canadians, and them (youth) to to he they're Canadians, and of their responsibilities as future

leaders of Canada," he said. "The 1970 Dominion Convention in Vancouver declared the seventies to be a decade of youth development, but it's been so successful we've carried it on into the nineties."

Lundberg's personal efforts saw summer citizenship courses established in 1972 at R.M.C. in Kingston, In 1984 they shifted to Sir James Whitney School in Relleville, and they Belleville, and they continue to attract teenagers from across Canada and parts of the U.S. Youth in a veteran

organization is important. If today's relative peace continues, as the ANAF certainly hopes it will, by 2031 Lundberg predicts from all three services there will be only 186 war veterans left alive in

For this reason, three year "veterans" of cadet service. once they reach the age of majority, can now become active members in the association, too.
"I'd rather have a young,

disciplined man in the club," he goes on, "than a long-in-the-tooth S.O.B. just looking for a cheap

But while the nature of fodder for its ranks is evolving, the chief raison d'etre for the ANAF remains the memory of cannon fodder for wars past. It's the memory of



Hyundai

well over a hundred thousand young men and women who made Canada, from the Plains of Abraham to the most recent training accident ... who never had a chance to become veterans.

They rest in family plots and pauper's graves. They rest especially beneath simple, white crosses in foreign fields like Flanders.
Their quiet celebration this year is spelled out not in Reiger begonias, but in blood red poppies.

And it's the memory of countless thousands more, the "lucky" ones who did make it back, mutilated in mind and body. Their conditions promised them anything from continued life in a coma to a single

day less than God might

otherwise have given them.

The ritual at meetings remains unchanged: shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them.
"We will remember

And so we remember you, in your quiet, sesqui-centennial celebration. Happy 150th, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in

Next Week: A look at the local chapter of ANAF

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directed by me to the Returning Officer in each electoral district, for the purpose of electing persons to represent the voters in the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, public notice is hereby given of the following in each electoral district

CAN YOU VOTE?

Those persons who on Election Day have attained 18 years of age, are Canadian Citizens, have resided in Ontario for the 6 months preceding Election Day, are eligible to vote if their names are on the NEW LIST of

VOTERS or on CERTIFICATES TO VOTE issued by the Electoral District Returning Officer, or if they are Vouched for in Rural areas on Election Day.

ADDITIONS TO THE NEW LIST OF VOTERS

must be made before

8 p.m. of Wednesday, September 5th

Eligible voters missed during the Enumeration who wish to make sure of their vote must visit their Electoral District Returning Office to obtain a Certificate to Vote.

Monday to Saturday inclusive 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning August 16th

The Phone Number of each Electoral District Returning Officer is available from Directory Assistance when it is requested as Elections Ontario and the Electoral District name.

THE OFFICIAL NOMINATION OF **CANDIDATES CLOSES**

in the Returning Office of each Electoral District Thursday, August 23rd, 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Aug. 30th, Sept. 1st, and Sept. 3rd at locations which give access to wheelchairs, or at the Office of the Electoral District Returning Officer from Saturday, August 25th to Tuesday, September 4th, Sundays

Advance Poll locations will be advertised at a later date.

ELECTION DAY THURSDAY September 6th, 1990

Voting Hours 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

r earlier in the Electoral Districts of Kenora and Rainy River.

If you have a friend or relative who has difficulty reading, please make them aware of the information in this notice.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Given under my hand, at Toronto, Ontario
Warren R. Bailie, CHIEF ELECTION OFFICER



KEEPING YOU INFORMED



Truck collides with train

Wallbridge Loyalist Rd. was closed off for several hours last Thursday after a Pepsi cargo truck collided with a CP Pepsi cargo truck collided with a Cp freight train. A witness told Quinte Weekly News the truck slammed into the eighth or ninth boxcar. The front end of the truck was ripped from the cab. Driver of the truck Carlos Vasconcellos, 21, of Kingston suffered a broken cheek bone. (Shier bott)

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New in Business

A Report on Quinte's Business People

Quinte Pharmacy changes owners & name

WELLINGTON — Gail and John Dulmage are the new partnership team behind Quinte Pharmacy, 274 Main St., as of June 1. Until then it had been owned by Teasel's of

Gail, a pharmacist by trade, says it's her first venture into business on her own. While John, a salesman for a wholesale company, has unrelated experience, his share interests and general business knowledge should prove

One of their first moves will be to change the company name to Wellington Pharmacy, though a new sign has to be

Quinte (Wellington) Pharmacy carries the full line of prescription and non-prescription drugs. As well, you'll find the usual stocks of cosmetics, health care aids, eye care products, small gifts, cards, magazines, stationery, confectionaries, etc.

Store hours are 9:30 to 5:30 Mondays through Fridays, And 9:30 to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

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information for someone else to answer, the questions the Enumerators will be asking. This will make sure your name does appear on the NEW LIST of VOTERS and that you can vote.

What you should know about ENUMERATION to make sure YOUR NAME is on the NEW LIST of VOTERS

The two Enumerators who will soon be calling at your door should produce their appointment form and identify themselves and the purpose of their visit.

If you are at home and if you are eligible, or if someone else can answer their questions, the Enumerators will complete a Form 301 for you and for any other

eligible member of the household. Such names should then appear on the NEW LIST of VOTERS.

If they miss you on their first visit, they will be making other visits or "call backs" in order to make their NEW LIST of VOTERS as complete as possible

Can You Vote?

These are the questions the Enumerators will ask.

- (1) On Election Day will you be 18 Years of age or over?
- (2) On Election Day will you be a Canadian Citizen?
- (3) On Election Day will you have resided in Ontario for 6 months?
- (4) On Election Day will you be a resident at this address?

They should also ask if there are other eligible Voters resident at your address.

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Wednesday August 8

Sidney Township Libraries presents Ms. G. Ralph from the environmental organization, QUERA will come in to discuss some concerns and what we can do to help protect the environment. At ne Main Branch, 1 Haig St. Batawa, starting at 7 p.m.

The Thurlow Public

Library at 2 p.m. there will be an Ongoing Craft program with Storytime at

Set aside a week for fun, crafts, songs, food, games, bible stories and Quinte Alliance Church is expecting over a hundred children for the Vacation School and we'd like your children to join us. Ages 3 Grade 8 are invited from 9:30 - 11:30 each day. For more info call 969-4473.

Thursday August 9

Belleville Main Library at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch Library at 2:30 will present a Children's Film Program about Birds. At Tvendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. there will be an Ongoing Craft program Storytime at 2 p.m.

Friday August 10

August 10

Belleville Main
Library at 2:30 p.m. is
Storytime for children 3 to
8 years old and at Thurlow
Public Library at 2 p.m.
there will be an Ongoing

Saturday August 11

St. Columbia Church is hosting a Summer Vacation Bible School for the week of August 20 to the 24 from 9:15 to 12 noon. We are limited to have only 75 children. Please call 968-6529 or 962-9650 for er info.

"Summer Exhibition" August 1- September 8, Present the Work of Six Boulanger, Anne Boyle, Jindriska Cekota, Jennifer Chanter, Lisa Pierce and Walter Sawron at the Corby Art Gallery Belleville Public Library.

Sunday August 12

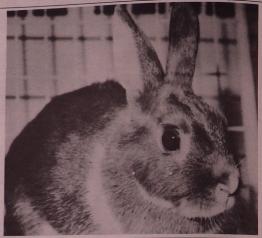
Quilt Show & Sale at the Prince Edward Community Centre, Picton, August 15 from 10 a.m. to

9 p.m. Admission \$2.

Garnet Johnston,
President of the Morrisburg

Pet of the Week

Dwarf rabbit, gray and white female, is available for adoption at the Quinte Ontario Humane Society just West of Belleville. Please call 968-4673.



Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will be the Guest speaker at the Quite Chapter's Breakfast meeting in the Black Coach Inn. Reserve by August 15. Call 392-8045, 398-7643 or 962-

Monday August 13

Send your children to a Camp of Fun & Learning at

the new "Y" Day Camp Experience & excell at it! Camp starts August 13 to 24 for ages 8-12 yrs., cost for 2 weeks \$125. To register call YMCA at 962-Belleville Main

Library at 2:30 p.m. is a Craft program - Come and make a Mobile Monster and at the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. is Storytime for children 3 to

Tuesday August 14

Every Tuesday until August 28, Square Dance to mainstream caller Pete Howard at Camp Barcovan Hall from 8 - 10 p.m. Call 475-1355 for more info.

■ Alzheimer Support Group will be meeting at 7 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. at the Resource

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play a board game or colour a picture. At the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. Craft program - Come and make a Mobile Monster and at the Tyendinaga Public Library at 1:30 is an

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New theatre group opens with Chorus



Front to back James Goheen, Jackle Hadley, Cory Johnston and Julie Picotte rehearse for the upcoming "A Chorus Line". (Shier photo)

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BELLEVILLLE -- A new theatrical production group, Musi-Stage Productions, presents its first Quinte area musical, "A Chorus Line," at the Stirling Theatre Aug. 9, 10, 11 and 16, 17, 18. Musi-Stage is Tim Picotte and Anita Binnie. Picotte is

and Anna Binnie. Picotte is new to Belleville, but brings a long list of theatrical credits with him from Brockville, Kingston, Ottawa and Cornwall. His production history on or back stage in various capacities now numbers over 70 different shows.

Those familiar with the Quinte area dance scene know Anita Binnie. She taught at The Dance Den for ten years before it closed its doors for the last time. Choreographing "A Chorus Line," Broadway's longest running musical, has been her dream since she first saw the show there

'The Stirling Theatre is the perfect setting for "A Chorus Line," says Musi-

movie theatre, it has recently been renovated, and offers superb Acoustics, as well as a new lighting system."

Local theatre buffs should

enjoy the short drive to Stirling, and should be pleasantly surprised to find a licenced lounge open prior to each performance. Wine and beer will be served at a cash bar.

While Picotte and Binnie direct and choreograph "A Chorus Line," David Kidd is choral director, Scott Burke orchestra director, Landry

All tickets are general admission, priced at \$8. Special rates are available for groups of 25 or more. For group seating arrangements contact Musi-1794 or 962-7266.

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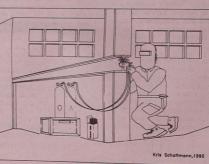
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Belleville Tales:

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Instead of a group of English pilgrims setting out on a journey to setting out on a journey to Canterbury Cathedral, we have here a group of Torontonians travelling by bus to a Bulls game in Belleville. To pass the time, the bus driver asks each 'pilgrim' to tell a tale derived from his or her occupation.

The Politician

By Shane Parsons

ear the middle of the bus, a dark haired man in his twenties spoke up with a clear deep voice to tell his tale. He was a clean cut, well dressed man with a good build, soft hands of a paper pusher and plain dispassionate face. He was apparently reading a magazine, Macleans I believe, with avid interest until his concentration was broken by the child next to him letting him know it was his turn. As he began to speak, the rain storm worsened with droplets tapping the bus windows harder and harder. He began with: "My friends, this day reminds me of the worst day of

He paused to gather his thoughts into a convincing format as all good politicians do. He continued with "about seven years ago, my wife and I pulled into a service station in Oshawa with our sport new '82 Trans Am. My wife, a professional woman, was busy rereading conditions of a sale she was closing at work. I was busy concentrating on the speech I was about to give at a theatre. When I got my change back, I got a stub for a free car wash. It hadn't rained for a while, so my car 3was filthy. I was only too happy to use the stub. I



pulled up to the car wash and handed e ticket and waited. There was something peculiar about the man when I went into the wash. He kept staring at me. I thought it was my celebrity status as a politician, only to find out seconds later it was something completely different. I resumed my concentration on my speech, while my wife was still examining the conditions, completely unaware of her surroundings. Before unaware of her surroundings. Before we entered the actual wash, I glanced over to my wife only to be full of shock, fear and every other emotion humanly conceivable at once. My wife had left her window open!

Just then, water gushed in at speeds comparable to Niagara Falls. I jumped to close the window to no avail as they were electric windows to the word of the state of the stat

they were electric windows and already had gone haywire. We were trapped with nothing to do but sit trapped with nothing to do but sit through it while visions of Niagara Falls came to mind. The water finally stopped only to permit us to be coated with a thick layer of suds. This was followed by another whiplashing blast of water along with a tornado of air hitting us followed by hot wax.

By the time we were finished, every service, station attendant in the city.

service station attendant in the city had formed a crowd at the end of the wash. As we dried off the inside of the car and ourselves, some low life in the crowd piped up and said: "I've always heard that politicians are all wet, but this is the first time I have absolute proof of it!"

The Boxer

By Wayne Richardson

d you know I almost won the middleweight title?

If fought La Matta for it. Let's see, that was in Let's see, that was in '56, what a year. I was in peak condition, having beaten all the top contenders, and ranked number 1. My manager thought I was ready to fight for the title and so did I.

On May 9 the contract was signed. After months of dogging me, La Matta had no one left to fight. The

Matta had no one left to fight. The fight date was set for July 10th at Yankee Stadium. I was guaranteed \$75,000 for the fight, big money then.

I trained hard, 10 miles of running a day, then skipping and about 1,000 rounds of sparring. Finally the fight day came and was I nervous. I must of went in the hathroom 50 times before went to the bathroom 50 times before the fight

It started preparing early, wrapping my hands good'n tight to make the punch harder. The whole time I did this, one of the champ's trainers watched to make sure I didn't load my large. The other stuff was put on gloves. The other stuff was put on next, my protector, shorts and my boots, right on first, left next, a habit

I've had since I was amateur.

I shadow-boxed a few rounds to loosen up. I felt sharp. Jab, jab, right, slip his hook, counter hook, back to the jab. That was my plan, to keep a constant jab in his and bomb him with

I took my punches and started swinging. There was no pain, like I was in a dream, just blankness and a was in a dream, just biankness and a constant buzzing in my ear. By the time you clean up, it's all over except for the shame of being kayoed. I fought my best that night and was beaten by the best. After the fight, the

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the attendent.

The robber told the attendant to give him everything he had, making a hand gesture towards the till. The attendant replied "no" and the suspect pulled a gun from his left pocket



and held it in his left hand. The attendant give the robber the money from the till, and the float, which was located elsewhere, and the suspect left the booth. The employee observed a white, full-size, half ton pick up west driveway and proceed east on Moira Street. The vehicle then turned left at the intersection and was last seen heading north on

seen heading north on Sidney Street.

The suspect is described as being in his 20's, 6' to 6'2", 190 pounds, clean shaven but with acne on his face. He had shoulderlength dark hair parted in the middle. He had long clean finger nails and was not wearing any rings.

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antique-type glass and if not, what are the chances of finding some old glass?

Answer: You are very lucky to find a corner cabinet that over the space of 140 years has survived with only four broken panes! The majority of these cabinets that I have inspected have had some, if not all, of their glass replaced at some point in the past. Your friend was quite correct about modern glass looking out of place in an antique cabinet. Old glass is full of bubbles and distortion, modern glass is without blemish and is perfectly clear, lacking the faint greenish-blue tint of the antique product and quite noticeable when used as a replacement. As of the time of publication I have not been able to find a manufacturer of 'antique-type glass' but old glass, bubbles, waves and all is still easy to find, it might even be found around your own home or in your neighbour's garage but it is hiding in the guise of old storm windows. In homes built before 1910 the majority of windows contained glass very much like that in your corner cabinet and is perfect for restoration uses. Most of these old windows were exiled to the basement or garage when home owners converted to more energy efficient double paned glass during the 1970's and can now be picked up quite cheap at yard sales and auctions. Better yet, dozens of them can be found every week waiting at the curbside for someone to 'recycle' them before the garbage truck arrives.



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The bride even took part in the action, rod-wrestling at 26.68 lb. king to our boat after it slammed shut its jaws on a black and purple Northern King.

a onex and purple Northern King. Now if Al could just take another peek in his crystal ball and let us know where that elusive 50 lb. king hiding... Not only salmon are exhibiting hefty weights. Trenton native Trevor Minnie leads the brown rout division with a

whopping 21.84 pounder which will net him a spanking new truck if he holds on til' August. 31st. The 100 to 120 ft. mark off Nettie's Patch has been productive, as has the structure known as "the humps". The waters off Proctor Point are also displaying some respectable catches.

respectable catenes. Walleye anglers have been limiting out in Point Anne waters of the Bay, notably Trident Point and Big Island Shoal. Bait-sweetened jigs or slow-trolled spinners have accounted for many of the walleye boated. Switch to Rapalas or Rebels after dark.



Big rigs race at Shannonville

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Trucks, trucks and more trucks will invade the Quinte region Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

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booths will be added to the show this year for a wider variety of industry standards and equipment.

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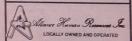
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WHODUNIT? WIN A \$500 REWARD!

POLICE CHIEF MURDEF

Belleville's top cop has issued his last speeding ticket.

The body of Police Chief Robert Begbie was discovered in his office early this morning by cleaning staff.

Police say they suspect foul play and have started a "chain investigation.

"It's like a chain letter," a police spokesman said. "Each officer has been asked to investigate six people. Each of those people have been asked to investigate six more people

He said the officers started with themselves and are spreading outwards throughout the city.

That way we figure everyone in Canada will be questioned within six weeks," the spokesman explained



"At the end of that time, we expect to have 25 million suspects on our front But he warned Canadians not to break the chain: "In a similar investigation in the States last year, someone broke the chain. They wound up facing over 2,000 charges on a variety of offences from jurisdictions across the country. So don't break the chain!"

Contacted by Quinte Weekly Blab, Elvis said he had already been questioned and had started questioning his six suspects.

"I blame it all on the increasing popularity of heavy metal," The King of Rock and Roll said of the chief's murder. "If you play some of those records backwards, you will find the complete instructions for the chief's murder. We never used to do that with my songs."

layer iced Mavety

Police said today that they have arrested popular Belleville Bulls player Scott Thornton for the murder of General Manager Larry Mavety, whose body was discovered at centre ice last week. The weapon used to ice Mavety was a revolver.

Thornton wanted to become the OHL's first player-manager.

Police refused to speculate on the

penalty time Thornton could be facing, except to say "this is a major penalty.

Referees interviewed by Quinte Weekly Blab believe the player could be suspended for as long as three to five games once the regular season starts. "The commissioner will have to come down hard or risk setting a precedent," one referee said

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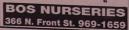
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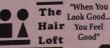
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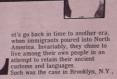
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Such was the case in Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Sarah Alexander, 19, had been in America for a
little over a year. She lived with her peddler
brother, J.P. Alexander. On Sunday, Dec. 2, when
Sarah, an unemployed seamstress, failed to return
home as scheduled, her brother made inquiries. He
called on relatives Israel Rubinstein and Jacob
Shemanski and found out that at 1 p.m., Sarah had
visited the Rubinstein aparted St. Rubinstein, his wife, and his son by a former
marriage, Nathan, had been at home. Around 3
o 'clock that afternoon, Sarah had left, never to be
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Sarah's brother was worried when she didn't show up all that night. After all, Sarah was a good girl. She attended the Ludlow St. Synagogue every Saturday and had never been away from home overnight before.

Nathan Rubinstein told Sarah's brother that on Sunday night, he had had a dream involving Sarah. He had dreamt that Sarah had been murdered about 10 miles outside the city. In the dream, she had begged him to bury her. No one paid much attention to Nathan's dream.

In those days, there was much superstition among the immigrant population. Curses and evil eyes were common in the tiny villages of Europe and these superstitions had been brought to the new world. Many business decisions were made based on signs and dreams.

Later, Nathan's dream was to take on more ominous connotations.

Outside the city, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1875, Martin Segellern discovered a girl's body in a snow covered corrileid. Her throat had been sitt and she had received a stab wound in the cheek. Her clotding was not in disarray and there was no undication that she had been sexually attacked. The dead girl had been several months pregnant. A bloody laife was found a short distance from the loody,

dead girl had been several monus pregnam. A bloody knile was found a short distance from the body. Because the body yielded no identification, police issued a description of the dead girl to the newspapers. Sarah's brother, accompanied by Israel Rubinstein and Jacob Shemansky, viewed the body at the morgue. The three nervous men realized their worst fears were well founded. The dead girl was indeed Sarah Alexander was indeed Sarah Alexander was indeed Sarah Alexander with a few of the was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a timent, she was seen on a Brooklyn streeter with a street was seen and and man was seen and the man stared out the with seen and the man stared out the with seen and the man stared out the with passes of the woman, Now that Taylor thought about the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with, the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with, the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with, the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with the man hadn't Isaced any of the other passes with the man hadn't Isaced was seen and the man street with the man and word was seen as the seen and the man street was seen and the man and word was seen and the man and word was seen and the man and word was seen and the was



It was an era of curses and evil eyes

Will a Poland. She was scheduled to arrive in New York shortly. The separation of husband and wife didn't raise any eyebrows. It was customary for men to precede their wives to the new world. When they raised enough money, they sent for their families. That, apparently, was what Nathan had in mind.

Nathan had known the dead girl well. When Sarah had first arrived in New York, she had stayed several months with the Rubinsteins until her brother found his own place and could take her in. Nathan had been extremely ill while Sarah had lived under the same roof. She had diligently nursed him night and day until he had recovered.

Folice learned that Nathan's wife was due to figure early of the service of the same responsible for Spossibilities. Was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities. Was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities. Was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities. Was Nathan responsible for Spossibilities was Confedent on the Close-knit community. When questioned, Nathan denied any knowledge of Sarah's condition or the circumstances leading to the close-knit community.

Nathan's boots fit tracks in soft yellow mud which led across the field. The same type of mud had been scraped from the boots earlier. Sarah's shoes also fit tracks leading to the scene of the crime. It seemed obvious that Sarah and Wathan had walked together into the cornful of the state of the crime. It seemed obvious that Sarah and Wathan had walked together into the cornful of the state of the cornful of the state of the crime of the state of the state of the crime of the state of the crime of the state of the state

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region residents.

Surrounded by sandy beaches that stretch for miles, many residents grab their beach balls, frisbees, towels, and sunscreens for the trek. There are a variety of things to do at the beach including volleyball, windsurfing or making sandcastles. Three provincial parks, Outlet, North Beach and Lake on the Mountain offer quiet settings for couples and families to enjoy during the summer months.

Lifeguards and Ministry of Natural Resources employees are all on hand to ensure safety at all of the parks.

The parks close Thanksgiving weekend.



Babies love the heach too

Photos by Lorie Shier



Today our Cartoonists are: Susan Thompsett and Doug "Soup" Campbell

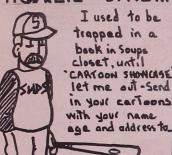
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A salute to our carriers



Carrier of the Week



Stephen Tyas Carrier of the Week



Carrier of the Week



Stephanie Hovestadt

Wendy's Restaurant (Belleville) is pleased to join with Quinte Weekly News in saluting these carriers for outstanding delivery during the month of July.

of July.

Every Carrier of the Week wins a free meal courtesy of Wendy's Restaurant (Belleville) and the the Carrier of the Month wins a prize valued at approximately \$20 from Wendy's. This month, Daniel Zadworny wins a jelly bean machine! Congratulations to Daniel Zadworny, Todd McKenna, Stephen Tyas, Kelsey Trattner and Stephanie Hovestadt! Stephanie Hovestadt!

If you would like to become a carrier,





Daniel Zadworny Carrier of the Week and Carrier of the Month for July

\$300,000 range in the works by fish and game club members

game club, Wickett and club executive are optimistic the facilities would be frequented

"The closest indoor pistol range we have is in Kingston. There are a lot of people who would like to try shooting in a range locally and would probably continue their visits after

their first time."
In addition, Belleville Police, Ontario Provincial Police and local RCMP have expressed interest in renting the facilities on a

The OPP would like to establish an eight-week course every year at the range for its officers. City police have also mentioned they would like to have a similar course," says

Wickett.
Several other groups have approached the club.
"I'm pretty confident every night of the week we'll have people using the gallery." gallery.



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PREMIER CONFRONTED

Premier David Peterson was mobbed last Friday evening in Trenton by members of the Marmora TNT (Take No Trash) group as he tried to make his way into Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil's uncontested

nomination meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The incident turned into a shouting match between Liberal supporters and TNT members each carrying placards. (Baldwin photo)

Telephone Pioneers of America pushing for local implementation

light system available

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Flashing lights attract attention And they're easier to find than ome address numbers in the dark of

night.
Two good reasons, say Ontario
Provincial Police and the Belleville
Club of Telephone Pioneers of
America to implement 911 flashing ights at homes in case of emergency Both groups are pushing for the

implementation of the system in the inte area after the establishment of 3,000 flashing lights in Ottawa.

The system has garnered praise and widespread in the United States as a quicker way for police and emergency crews to respond to residences and businesses in need of

Telephone Pioneers of America, in conjunction with Belleville OPP and Neighbourhood watch are offering the flashing light as a non-profit way to

quicken emergency response in the

community. The system, comprised of a plastic device that screws into an existing light socket, is being sold for \$18.

The system allows people to use the light socket as an ordinary light

In the event of an emergency, however, to activate the flashing light the operator simply flicks the light switch on and off twice.

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Education board expands French **Immersion class**

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

The Hastings County Board of Education is expanding its French immersion program into Grade 10 at Bayside Secondary School this September.

Prompted by requests by parents, the expansion extends the availability of French Immersion from Grade 4 to Grade 10 at as many as 5 sites throughout the county. The majority of the 28 students going into Grade 10

The majority of the 2s students going into Grade to French Immersion this year are part of the original Grade 4 French Immersion pilot program started at Bayside Public School in 1984 by the Hastings education board. The pilot program was started after parents requested an alternate program for their children in 1981. A steering program is the program of the pilot program and the program of the pilot program is the program of the pilot program of the pilot program is the program of the pilot program of the pilot program is the policy program of the pilot program of the

atternate program for their ciniters in 1981. A secening committee was formed by the board and a pilot program implemented three subsequent.
Six years later, it's estimated the students who started in the original 1984 French Immersion class will have taken 5,000 hours of instruction upon completion of Grade 10. Instruction this year will include reading, writing, literature, dramatic arts, geography in addition to regular class time.

Overseeing the expansion is Education board French onsultant Ralph Gorcey.

"This is just the natural expansion upward to eventual OAC or Grade 13 French Immersion pending there is a need to go further than Grade 10," he says.

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Fish and game club provides sanctuary for birds of wild

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

The idea is attracting neighbors and passers by.

More importantly, however, the idea is also contributing to the conservation of wildlife

People are driving, walking and running to a enclosed one-acre pond off Elmwood Drive to witness Canada Geese, Black Ducks and Mallards raising their young.

Initiated by the Belleville and District Fish and Game Club, the project is protecting ducks and geese eggs and offspring from predators in addition to providing a safe haven for the graceful birds to stopover during their spring and fall journeys.

A year ago, in conjunction with The Quinte Wildlife Association and the Federation of Anglers and Hunters, club members agreed to dig a pond on their 25-acre property to give birds a sanctuary.

Today, the initiative is working, says club president deorge Wicket.

"We know that out of one batch of eight baby ducks, two have survived from predators. That's two more birds for the wild that may not have made it without a little help," says Wickett.

In addition to the pond and protective fence, the club feeds the birds daily. Neighbors and passers-by are also feeding the birds.

"It's really surprising to see how many kids and parents

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Education board expands French Immersion

"The board didn't lay this on the students. The French Immersion was expanded to include Grade 10 because there was a need for it expressed by parents to the

Gorcey points out no

additional expenditures win be incurred by the taxpayer as a result of the expansion. "Local taxpayers will not have to any additional dollars for this program

because we already have the facilities and staff. The centralization of all Grade 7

and 8 French Immersion students to Bayside Secondary School in September will not cost

extra either, says Gorcey.
Students will use existing bus-routes or own transportation daily to Bayside Secondary

Duck pond protects majestic birds

Cont. from page 1

come out to watch and feed the ducks," admits Wickett. "We also have four teenagers who have volunteered their time to police the pond. They've been helping everyway they can — they're a great bunch Even more protection is planned with the proposed installation of a wire-

mesh top over the pond to protect eggs and young from predatory birds. Coupled with suggestions to enlarge the pond's acreage, the project is no small feat. The work is well worth the money and

effort, concedes Wickett.
"I think we will have quite a few more birds coming into the pond in the fall."



BELLEVILLE

911 light will save time and lives

Cont. from page 1

Leo Bradley, 911 flashing light co-ordinator for Telephone Pioneers says rescuers will not have to waste any time repsonding to a call when there is a flashing light at the residence

"Police officers don't have to search for numbers and ask at the door it there and ask at the door it there is an emergency. The light will be flashing if there is one," said Bradley at a press conference last Wednesday.

Belleville OPP public information officer David Craig warns the system is not to be used to expediate pizza deliveries.

"We don't want to desensitize neighbors with the lights going on and off all of the time. If a neighbor stops by and a guy is simply waiting for his pizza the neighbor won't stop again.
"This is a universal way

for us to zoom in on emergencies. This innovation could save us seconds or even minutes and sometimes that can make a difference."



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Quinte Weekly News visited the Bakers Dozen at the Loyalist Plaza last week and asked the following question:

Do you think David Peterson and his Peterson and his government deserve to be re-elected at the next provincial election slated for Sept. 6?



"No. I don't like any of them. They're all childish and don't do much for

Darren Millar. Belleville

"No I don't. The way he handled Meech Lake deal is a good reason why not. I don't think he has fulfilled

Wilbert Lathangue.



"I guess I'd be pretty neutral on that one." Peter Hennessy,

politics that much, but if he is doing a good job then we

should keep him in. Belleville

"I don't really follow



'No. I can't see where he has done any good for the province. He shouldn't have agreed to Meech

Randy Wickett,

Trenton prepares for international

Seven Canadians and seven Indonesian exchange participants will settle in for a 13-week stay with host families. All will be integrated into the community for a unique learning experience shared by the participants and the citizens of Trenton.

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

The City of Trenton is preparing for a crossural experience.

Beginning Sept. 8, 14 exchange students from Canada and Indonesia will make the trek to host community Trenton for a 13 meet height 13-week visit.

Participants will be flown to Toronto Aug. 26 for two weeks of orientation prior

to the Trenton departure.

The visit is part of the Indonesia International Education Program, Education Program, sponsored by Canada World Youth. The organization will place 400 participants in exchange communities around the world, equalled by the same number of participants from 15 different countries

This year's visit marks

Canada World Youth

> communications and a growing awareness of social and economic issues both in Canada and abroad.

The major objective of CWY is to increase participants motivation and ability to become involved in their own communities after the program, says Trenton group leader Michele Bergeron. "The participants are not

just here to eat and sleep with their host families

They take jobs in the community, spend time with their host families and learn how they can help their own communities when they return," says

Bergeron. Through this program, our participants learn about other communities by talking about the problems a community can face, experience them and then about them with their

families and their group.

Ranging from 17 to 20 years of age, the participants are selected to represent a mosaic of each country and are integrated into the community.

Not only do participants benefit from the program. The community can learn a great deal from the cultural coupling and integration into its daily cycle, says

'It's a great experience for the community as well as the kids. The community can really gain an appreciation for different cultures and the different regions of Canada through our program," says Bergeron

To date, four families have volunteered for the duties of hot-family during the exchange visit, she says, but three more are needed to accommodate the paired participants

One Canadian and one Indonesian are paired for the six to eight month program. Each pair will spend the first part of their stay with a Canadian family and then live with an Indonesian family for three

and a half months.

The group will leave for Indonesia in mid-December and will stay on the island
of Lombok, near the
Indonesian capital Bali.
While details are sketchy

at present, Bergeron says, her group will probably be involved in group work project during their stay in Indonesia. The project would likely benefit the community

Any families interested or people that would like more information on the program should phone Michele Bergeron at 968-6974.

the second visit by an exchange group to Trenton

in two years. It will also be the last year Trenton will be selected as a host community for an indefinite

period of time. The

program runs for two years in different communities

across the country.
Canada World Youth, a

non-profit organization

celebrating its 19th anniversary, is intended to

cross-cultural

zing summer elec

If you have been away on holidays, you can be pardoned for not knowing an election campaign is underway. In fact, even if you have been here all along, you could be pardoned for not knowing that.

Summer elections are so dull.

The leaders wend their way through the tourists -registered voters are all on holidays somewhere else -shaking hands and eating hot dogs. The few lawn signs that
have started to sprout in
suburban neighbourhoods
simply look like real estate

signs. None of them say SOLD either. Even the news is dull as the leaders try not to say anything controversial enough to stir voters from their woodland



What this dull summer election needs is a Saddam

Hussein or an Iranian ayatollah.

Now they'd liven things up. There's no shying away from controversy for them. They believe in calling a spade a spade. Or worse.

They're never just against someone. No, they're against oppressors, traitors, infidels and The Great Satan. Sort of like a heavy metal band, except you don't have to play them backwards

Nactivarus. And they never wage war. It's always a jihad, a holy war. They're always quotable. The only problem is deciding which running dog quote to include on the six o'clock news. "Oh voters, oh faithful of Quinte, this is your day to rise up and smite the infidel. On the day of wrath (i.e., voting day), tell the incumbent there is no place for him in this

riding. Rip the great satan out root and branch. Set fire to his fields and utterly destroy his followers.

"We must stand as one to expel our opponents into the

darkness. Keep the treacherous foreigners away from our beautiful riding and sweep it clean of all those who would corrupt with yet higher taxes

Don't let those running dogs and sons of camels fool you with their lies. For they would raise taxes unlike us, the holy ones of this election

o on the day of wrath, cast your vote for me, Joe Blow

and destroy our great enemy. Remember, a vote for me, Joe Blow, and destroy our great enemy. Remember, a vote for me will not only lower your taxes but earn your way into heaven." And then the meeting would end with the hanging and burning in effigy of of the candidates opponents, everyone returning home with the comfortable sense of having had a good time as well as supporting the old party.

HOUSE RHETORIC

Or imagine such language in the House of Commons.
"I would like to ask the Great Satan, the Minister of I would like of ask the Orecta Stant, the **similaret of hinance, why his government persists in its wrong-headed policy of high interest rates. Does the infidel traitor intend to destroy this country despite the fact that he has been burned in effigy in two languages across the country?** (Cries of hear, hear!)

And the minister replies, rising to his feet and peering

over his glasses:
"I would like to remind the honourable member for North Nouse the termina the nonurable memoer for Norm Nowhere that it was his corrupt, oppressive, treacherous and backstabbing party that raised rates to 22 per cent in 1982. All right-thinking Canadians will join me in remarking that you are the running dogs who live in darkness and should be strung up from lamp posts until the blood runs into the streets. And if you say otherwise, I say you are a liar.

(Cries of hear, hear!)

The member for North Nowhere rises in a fury "Mr. Speaker, I rise on a point of privilege. I demand that the infidel minister retract his statement that I am a liar." (Cries of hear, hear mixed with hoots and catcalls)

The incident ends with the speaker ordering the minister of finance to retract his statement that the honourable member for North Nowhere is a liar on the grounds that it is unparliamentary language.

It would put some zing into the House of Commons television broadcasting. Maybe they could even sell commercials!

REAL MONEY

Someone should tell Joseph Hill the value of a Polish

The Florida counterfeiter faces 20 years in prison for making 3 million counterfeit zlotys. Their total value in "real" money (read U.S. dollars)? \$316.

When he gets out, he might consider making U.S. or

Canadian pennies. And maybe the mint would pay him to do it. Apparently, it costs two cents to make a one cent

Penny.

No wonder we're running deeper and deeper into debt. As they say, it takes money to make money.

NO GUNS

Rule No. 1 in the parents guide distributed to parents of children at Fort Worth, Texas Medical Centre: parents are not permitted to carry firearms in the hospital. So do they frisk visitors?



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Where will the children swim?

Last week, the Outlet beach joined the list of other beaches in the area posted due to high fecal coliform counts. The beach tested at double the level

Already this summer, Riverside and Zwick's beaches were closed due to high bacterial counts as

was the beach at Presqu'Ile.

Ironic, isn't it, with so much water around us. To paraphrase the mariner in the Coleridge poem, we ware left with "water, water everywhere and not a drop to swim in."

Beach closings are not unusual, it seems Riverside never even opens anymore and Zwick's is usually closed by mid-August. Toronto beaches are also routinely closed

We don't recall the Outlet or Presqu'lle being posted in previous summers, however.

What's happening is over-crowding and over-use in and around the Great Lakes. And we can expect the problem to grow worse with increased development in the area. It won't get better -- unless we take steps to make it better.

One step would be to build public pools. We are astounded, for example, that a city the size of Belleville has no public pools operated by its recreational department.

But building pools while letting water quality suffer is no solution. Nevermind the quality of our own lives in this area. Can we realistically expect to attract tourists to beaches that are closed or boaters to waters that are safe to look at but not to touch?

The Public Advisory Committee Report on a Remedial Action Plan for the Bay of Quinte, released this spring, recognized the problem and recommended steps, many of which will bear costs or have an impact on growth in the area.

For example, one of the major recommendations was that no new development be allowed without provision for treatment of storm sewage. Other major recommendations would involve costly upgrading of city sewage systems. Better street cleaning would be required as well as stricter bylaws against pet litter.

As well, farmers would be asked to eliminate direct access of cattle to the bay and its tributaries. They would be asked to upgrade their manure systems to prevent run-off.

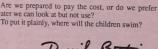
And boaters would face stricter and more frequent enforcement of holding tank regulations.

The RAP report dealt only with the Bay of Quinte,

but the posting of beaches at Presqu-Ile and the Outlet make it plain we face a problem all around the

water we can look at but not use?

To put it plainly, where will the children swim?



What's Your **Opinion?** Write:

Letters to the Editor c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. **K8N 3A1**

PARK

Too soon to call a fall election Mr. Peterson

Dear Editor: Sr. Mr. Peterson has decided in his infinite wisdom to call an election September 6. I want to thank Mr. Peterson and Mr. O'Neil for calling this election two years early, during the summer holidays and we must go to the polls and we must go to the point immediately after the Labour Day weekend, when parents, children and teachers are trying to get everything geared up for another school year.

This is the second time

Mr. Peterson has called a summer election. When the voters from the Quinte riding go to the polls September 6, we'll

This election will cost in excess of \$40 million. Over five years that's \$8 million a year. Since we're being forced to go to the polls two years early, thats sixteen million dollars of our money that Peterson and O'Neil are pouring down a rat hole

Taxpayers and voters of the Quinte riding, do you realize it takes all the Provincial income tax paid by 22,857 low income wage earners (those making \$7, an hour) to pay for this bit of foolishness?

Why are Peterson and O'Neil calling an election this early when they have a huge majority at Queen's Park? For one reason; they're afraid of what might happen over the park. happen over the next two years that will turn the voter against them.

Are you, as a voter, sick

and tired of the three old parties? Why not vote for the Family Coalition Party this election? We stand for honesty, integrity and morality.

Frankford

Keep the kid's page in paper

In reference to the letter of that ran in the July 31 edition of your paper from K.S. Trenton

She referred to certain cartoons as being sexist and insulting to women. She basically stated that these cartoons were not good for children.

I appreciate the fact that she is a mother but to pick on something as harmless as a cartoon page is ridciulous. If she wants shield and protect her kids from the world, she would have to lock them in their

Not only bar them from T.V., going to movies, playing Nintendo, she would have to take them out of school, where I'm sure they have heard and seen wors

Does this woman not realize that the cartoon page is all in fun and that it gives local artists a chance to show their talent.

It's a shame that innocent cartoons have to be turned around to look horrible and

I, for one, enjoy Quinte Weekly News, especially the comics. I view it as good clean humor.

I certainly hope the comments of overreacting woman will not stop you from helping these young artists getting the recognition they deserve.

You've got a good paper here. Keep up the good

Gail Bowers, Belleville

The dog will always be David Botting man's best friend

A Labrador gun dog named "Adjutant" was whelped Aug. 14, 1936, and lived 27 years, three months. If you apply the mythical seven to one formula, that made him almost 191 when he died.

almost 191 when he died.
According to Robert
Benchley, "A dog teaches a
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Adjuant would have turned
close to 50,000 circles.
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go in 350,000 circles.
Along with five naps a day.

Along with five naps a day, that would qualify him for nomination in any By 1985 there were an estimated 51.6 million dogs in the



By Fred Webster

Who's so poor he can't afford to have a pet dog? In fact, some of us are so poor we have several. Dogs are the only things in the world that love us more than we love ourselves. That's why they're so popular.

Dogs wag their tails, not their tongues. The average dog is a much nicer person than the average person. If you train one to fetch the paper, it even replaces a wife who barks.

A dog is especially great when you take an evening stroll and it protects you from muggers you wouldn't otherwise see without having to be out late walking the dog.

Man's best friend is certainly loyal ... but to man, not to other dogs. To be a top dog you first have to be an S.O.B. And too many people own one simply because they haven't the guts to bite you themselves.

The Guiness Book record holder, an Australian cattle dog named "Bluey," lived 29 years, five months, or 209 human years. Actuarial tables show very few people ever die at 191. They're even safer at 209.

So Bluey had to be put to sleep. After all, it's hard on an owner's nerves to listen to a male dog licking himself "you know where" for 209 years.

U.S. alone, and still no flush sidewalks. No wonder the world goes round in circles.

Libraries slated for four per cent increase

Quinte Public libraries and municipalities are getting a four per cent increase in provincial funding for 1990-91 operating year. A total \$209,190 in direct

transfer payments will be granted calculated on a per-household basis, which, in Southern Ontario, has been increased from \$6.95 to \$7.23 per household.

announced by Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Ontario Culture and Culture and Communications Minister

and Minister of Mines July 'The libraries in our community serve as important information and cultural centres," said O'Neil. "Public libraries allow all of us to participate as more informed

The Belleville Public Library will receive \$112,986 while Trenton Public Library Board will receive \$45,535. Sidney receives \$44,895 and Frankford will receive

"Library services must be available to everyone in the province," said O'Neil. "My ministry will continue to assist libraries in providing the services.

Friendly Downtown Belleville

Douglas O'Hearn is the Fast Eddy's, on the first floor of Century Place, at 199 Front St. He's a licenced chef (graduate of Algonquin College) and beautiful for the first floor of Century Place, at 199 Front St. He's a licenced chef (graduate of Algonquin College) and beautiful floor of the first flor Algonquin College) and has ten years' experience as a chef in Toronto

Says O'Hearn, usually run an different specialty every lunch hour. Today it was lasagna with Caesar salad and a garlic

stick for \$3.99. Garlic sticks alone go over well during breaks." Other Italian dishes include cannelloni

parmigianna.

The standard line of subs ranges from \$3.75 to \$5.25. Frozen yogurt can come in a waffle cone. The salads

ake in Caesar, Italian and fresh fruit. The drinks are pops, milk, juices and coffee. Take your order out, or enjoy the seating or

standing room inside with a daily paper.

st Eddy hours are 9 to 6 most days, and 9 to 9 Thursdays and Fridays.

OUT OF THIS WORLD





Fast Eddy's is a first venture for Chris and Rose Carreau, who arrived on the Quinte scene two years ago

Pizza, Italian specialties. subs, frozen yogurt, salads, and drinks are the main walk-in fare for now. According to O'Hearn, the pizza slices and yogurt are

particularly popular.
Pizza slices sell for \$2 or \$2.25, while large and extra large basic whole pizzas (cheese and pepperoni) go for \$10 and \$12, with an additional dollar for each extra topping.

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Club estimated to cost \$1 million

ANAF 201 busy preparing for club relocation

BELLEVILLE — The local Unit 201 of the ANAF Veterans in Canada was founded in 1932. From day one it's been located at its current site, 187 Front St.

During the depression years of the thirties it played a conspicuous role caring for the sick and the needy. Early in the Second World War it organized a Comfort Fund, sending cigarettes and other comforts overseas to area service men and women.
In 1946 it set up a blood

bank which became the largest in Belleville before it was taken over by the Red Cross

In 1961 it reorganized a pipe band with a long tradition and military history behind it. To this day the band continues to entertain Quinte residents with street parades and concerts, and to bring awards back to the Tartan Lounge at 187 Front from throughout Eastern Ontario and the U.S.

On May 6, 1966, royal ssent was given for Unit 201 to be renamed the Duke of Edinburgh Unit. It's the only club in the Canadian association bearing a royal title, a distinction shared by the city's Royal Canadian Air

Cadet 608 Squadron, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, which the ANAF sponsors. The bandshell on Zwicks

Island was built in 1967 by the unit and donated to the city as a centennial project. The Cross of Sacrifice atop Belleville's cenotaph, also provided by the ANAF, is found in every Canadian cemetery for war dead in 71 countries around the world.

Local unit sports activities date back to 1952, when it took over the Belleville Redmen hockey franchise to insure the city would not be deprived of Canada's national sport. Since then, the Youth Development Program has led to a branching into minor sports

Belleville's Air Cadet Squadron became a Unit 201 activity under the same Youth Development umbrella in 1970, and has provided leadership and citizenship training for many of the city's teenagers for 20 years now

Executive Vice President Al Burns estimates for QWN readers that club membership in recent years has held steady at about 800. These include active members with service experience, and associate or

varying limits on voting and office holding privilege

The club is currently in the process of clearing hurdles for the construction of new premises between South Church and South John Streets, on the old Beaver Lumber site. They are ultimately expected to cost close to a million

Veteran club member and leader Jack C. Lundberg says they'll be "very pleasing — landscaped, decorated with stone blocking, and a real asset to the community. They'll be on one floor and have total accessibility.

Lundberg will chair this year's Dominion Convention in Ottawa, starting August 19. Among other hats he wears those of the Belleville Poppy Fund vice chairman, and Chairman of the Army Benevolent Fund Board, Department of Veteran Affairs in Ottawa.

This being the sesquicentennial year for the ANAF Veterans in Canada, Belleville's Unit 201 Pipe Band, the association's only band anywhere in Canada, will lead the CNE Warrior's Day parade next Saturday in Ontario's capital in full dress and in full form.

Quinte Air Terminal upgrading facilities

The Quinte Municipal Air Terminal is upgrading

Plans for new paving, line marking of their parking lot and repairs to the connecting taxi-way pavement are underway. A provincial subsidy of

up to 80 per cent of the estimated \$15,000 monies

needed to carry out the repairs will assist the municipal airport.

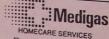
Ministry Transportation will make a maximum contribution of \$12,000 towards the repairs and upgrading costs.
The subsidy

The subsidy was announced by Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Minister of

Culture and Communications and Minister of

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The funds, approved
under the Participation
Development Grant
program of the MTR will
assist with the Quinte-based
program of recreational and therapeutic swimming for handicapped persons.

The grant was announced by Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Mines and Minister of Culture and Communications on behalf of Ken Black, Minister of Recreation and Tourism.

"Quinte Aquatics provides immeasureable benefits for many of the area's handicapped individuals, and I am pleased that the government of Ontario assist this worthwhile project," O'Neil said. The objectives of the

Participation Development program are to introduce new sports activities in communities, expand existing programs, develop links between the partners involved and enhance the role of the provincial sports organizations.

Quinte Adapted Aquatics held a reception and its first annual meeting June 20 at Belleville's Police Station.

organization welcomes volunteers and for the fall program session new participants.







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to Grace who wins a Max Haines Murder Mystery Book, and to Lois Wry, who wins a Max Haines Murder Mystery Game

The following ere winners in weeks one through four and will also be entered in next week's grand prize draw for \$500

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Sgt. Shot Top Cop

According to police, Sgt. Daryl Wagar shot Police Chief Robert Begbie last week in a bid to become the city's first From her holding cell in

the police station, Sgt. Wagar is said to working on her resume.

The weapon was revolver, bringing calls for a ban on guns for police officers.

Watch next week's paper for the Grand Prize winner of \$500!



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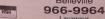
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Select the right evergreen for your garden

ast week we reviewed two of the basic landscape functions of evergreens - "Screening" and "Complementary" plantings. This week we begin with the third - "Specimen Plantings". Every time I see a home almost obscured by a

30-foot blue spruce planted on their postage-stamp sized front lawn, my heart goes out to the owner. I know that they, or a previous owner planted the tree in good faith but without taking into account one of the axioms in the specimen plantings of evergreens - ultimate size. And now their windows are obscured, their rooms are darkened, their landscape totally dominated, and they haven't got the

heart to cut down this glorious specimen.

Fortunately today, the problem is not so acute because hybridizers have come up with dwarf blue spruce that top

off around 20 feet. And there are choices such as my favorite' specimen evergreen - the Nootka False Cypress. Great pendulous arms at irregular intervals draped with thick cascades of weeping leaflets, it could be construed as a tree that pulls up its roots at night and creeps around peeking in windows. But for those that like something different, the Nookta is a striking answer

When you see it in the nursery, at a height of two or three feet, its droopy appearance might lead you to believe it might be mortally ill. But have faith. By the time it reaches



Gardening and Growing

four or five feet its character starts to show and by the time it reaches its ultimate height of 15 to 20 feet and 6 foot spread, it will be stopping traffic

When buying evergreens, it is worth remembering that, compared with deciduous trees or shrubs, they are relatively slow to demonstrate damage or neglect. And

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while their distress calls are less immediate and obvious there are certain signs and signals to be observed in the buying of evergreens. Quality of colour is probably the most important. Among a group of evergreens, select those where the colour is the most vibrant. Avoid specimens that seem pale, washed out or that show even the faintest ting

of yellow, (excepting those that are yellow by nature). And then examine the branching of the plant. A good evergreen should be thickly branched and the spaces between those branches should be minimal. Any gaps you see are permanent and will not be filled in by the evergreen at a later date.

of equal importance in the he root system and while these are either hidden in burlap or buried in a container, there are specific checks you can make.

The ball on balled and burlapped evergreens should be rock hard. Wiggle the evergreen and if the roots move around inside the burlapped evergreens.

around inside the burlap, move on. Similarly with containerized evergreens, check to see that the soil is firmly packed because this indicates they have been growing in the container for a good length of time. Loose soil probably means the evergreen has been recently transplanted and if there is damage it will likely not show up until long after you have taken it home and planted it.



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Hunting for the **Great Salmon**

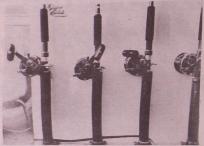
The hunt is on for the Great Salmon. And action is heating up, say anglers and fishing charter services on Lake Ontario, after a visible decline in salmon catches in July.

Captain Ernie's Charters, for example, have witnessed a rise in salmon catches in the past couple of weeks.

Charters are a favorite venue among sportsmen in their bid to hook a big salmon. Charters provide rods, reels and lures and will even hook the fish for their customers.

Ernie Semple's 42 ft. home-built tug is an ideal fishing boat, operating out of Brighton Bay for the day-long fishing excursions, skippered by son Clifford Semple.

Photos, story by Derek Baldwin



Lots of rods and reels ensure a high success rate



John McLaughlan proudly holsts a 14 lb. Lake Trout from the net aboard Captain Ernie's Charters





Rick Yome put some elbow grease into his reel as he fights a Rainbow Trout



Crime Stoppers seek man

At approximately 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, a vehicle pulled into the lot of the Sidney Inn Esso Gas Bar at 269 Moira Street West. The vehicle, which entered by the east driveway, proceeded to the north side of the lot near the air hose. A few seconds later a lone male entered the cash booth and confronted

The robber told the attendant to give him



everything he had, making a hand gesture towards the till. The attendant replied "no" and the suspect pulled a gun from his left pocket and held it in his left hand. The attendant gave the

robber the money from the till, and the float, and the spect left. The employee observed a white, full-size, half ton pick up truck leave the lot by the west driveway and proceed east on Moira Street, onto Sidney Street North.

The suspect is described as being in his 20's, 6' to 6'2", 190 pounds, clean shaven but with acne on his face. He had shoulderlength dark hair



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much?

Answer: For the benefit of our readers, Alphabet or ABC plates as they are sometimes called were produced in ceramics and metal as well as glass during the late 19th and early 20th century. The whole purpose of these plates was to educate children, one meal at a time, or at the very least keep them occupied while their parents ate. Children could practice their alphabet by reading the rim or look at the figures in the centre of the plate, which included everything form bears to presidents. In answer to your question, the price of ABC plates varies depending on condition and rarity, running from \$35 to \$150, so I think for fifty dollars you probably got a fair deal.

dollars you probably got a fair deal.

Question: I am interested in collecting 'Currier and Ives' prints and would like to know what I could expect to pay, also could you give me a short background on the company?

Answer: Currier and Ives lithographic prints range in price from \$80.00 for a small black and white folio to over \$6,40.00 for The New England Winter Scene; so you can see that there are prints available for even modest pocket books as well as those fortunates with 'Gold Cards'. Nathaniel Currier founded the original company in 1835, his partner James Ives became part of this company in 1857. The main subjects of their hand coloured prints, bunting, sports and landscapes, seem quaint and homey today but at the time were current events. Many thousands of these prints were sold across the country which is why some are still available at a reasonable price today and there is still a chance you might find one of the more valuable ones underpriced at flea markets or even garage sales. The Currier and Ives company remained in production until 1906, but reproductions are still being made today so be careful before you buy. be careful before you buy.



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Mr. and Mrs. Russ Lukiew are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lori-Anne to Mr. Richard Maybee. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 18, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bedore of Corbyville and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Timm of Kitchener are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Jennifer Lynn and Christopher James. The wedding ceremony will take place at 3.00 p.m. on Saturday, August 25, 1990 at Christ Church, Belleville.

St. Thomas Church was the setting for the June 9, 1990 wedding of Corinne Mowers and Fred Pitt. Rev. Cannon Fred Gosse officiated at the 6:00 ceremony with Rev. John Utiley as the organist. The bride is the daughter of Norm and Dorothy Mowers of Belleville and the groom is the son of Leo Pitt of Winnipeg and Barbara Sweet of R.R. 1 Plainifield. The couple has taken up residence in Belleville.

Photos are a lasting memento

A wedding may last only for a short time -- less than an hour -- but photos or videos of the wedding will last forever, keeping fresh and alive the memories of one of the biggest events in your life.

Pictures tell the story of your wedding

day and become part of your family history, family heirlooms preserving your wedding for the next generation. That's why choosing a photographer is not something you should leave until the last minute or leave to chance.

Unless you have friends who are professional calibre photographers and who are willing to commit the time and effort required for good photographs, you should choose a professional photographer.

photographers are booked for months ahead. This should be one of your top priorities immediately after choosing a date and a wedding ceremony and

Prepare ahead of time with a list of questions to make sure you find out everything you need to know before choosing a photographer.

Make appointments to see several photographers -- or more -- in your quest for the perfect wedding photos. Each photographer has a style of his or her own. Chose one that matches your taste and style. Price should not be the deciding factor -- you often get what you pay for. Make sure you have chosen good quality. Ask to see samples from other weddings. Look for creative and fresh approaches to the traditional day.

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Are you personally comfortable with
the photographer? You're going to have
to work closely with the photographer to
get the most relaxed and natural photos
possible. An experienced photographer
will help you to feel at ease during the
photo session.

Standard photo coverage of a wedding starts about one hour before the ceremony with pictures of the bride, her parents, attendants, the groom and his attendants, etc.

During the ceremony, the photographer will want to take photos as well. Discuss this with your clergyman

beforehand to make sure the beforehand to make sure the photographer knows the ground rules for that particular church and clergyman. Rules vary. Sometimes photographers may take photos during the ceremony; other times, the highlights of the ceremony must be

staged afterwards.

The formal photos are often taken afterwards, often at a local park (depending on the weather). Don't rush the photographer -- the best photos take

Finally, the photographer will generally take pictures of the reception highlights such as cutting the cake, the first dance, throwing the bridal bouquet, and so forth.











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Merging two lives into a single home: Tips for newlyweds

Your wedding day seems like a blur and all that remains of your honeymoon are suntans, snapshots and delicious memories. It's finally starting to sink in -- you're married! Now you long to settle comfortably into your new lives together, but just how do you go

about setting up a new home?
"Merging two lives isn't easy and it takes time," says Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's Magazine. "Patience, humour and diplomacy are key for a smooth transition into mariare." transition into marriage.

A recent issue of Bride's welcomed newlyweds home with a special section full of tips for combining personal treasures, a mountain of new gifts and two separate styles into a home for both partners:

Let your new gifts spark your imagination. While you're opening gifts, be sure to keep track of who

But why not also spend a moment imagining fun ways to use your new things -- a cocktail party to debut Uncle Mel's ice bucket and Sallie's hor d'oeuvre tray, a day at the beach to initiate the new

Opening presents turns into an opportunity to dream about your

2. Let your new home express both of your tastes and personalities.

personances.

Combining possessions can spark a sudden clash of "my things" versus "your things," which takes many newlyweds by surprise.

Communication and compromise are key when trying to blend styles -- even when the items in question seem trivial (his baseball trophies hold as many memories for him as your teddy bear collection does for

mate's taste rather than trying to change it ... remember, the goal is not to win but to create a home you'll both be comfortable living in together.

Make decorating an adventure, not a chore.

Browse through museums,

elegant stores and historic houses and check out your local library and newsstand for ideas that inspire you.

Keep track of your impressi Gather sketches, fabric swatches and photographs for a notebook.

Once you have an idea of what

works and what doesn't -- for both of you -- you can decide what to invest in now and what can wait. Then visit discount stores, antiques shops, yard sales and auctions to fill in the gaps with bargain versions of your dream furnishings for your new home together.

Chosing a diamond needn't be confusing

engagement doesn't need to be confusing if you follow a few simple rules. Jewelry appraiser Harold Weinstein offers these tips:

1. Set your budget. That way, you'll know exactly how much you're going to spend and avoid being tempted out of your price The rule of thumb used by iewellers is to choose a ring equivalent to your salary for two

2. The Four Cs -- carat weight, clarity, colour and cut -- determine a diamond's quality. Clarity refers to flawlessness; colour to the carat the size. Cut is often overlooked, but it determines the brilliance -- or fire -- of the diamond. The lower the grade of the cut, the duller the stone.

3. Don't overlook the fiery beauty of a diamond. If you have a limited budget and select a large stone, you are choosing lower quality, which means less brilliance. For a better quality diamond, choose a smaller carat

4. It's a matter of personal taste whether to choose a diamond solitaire or a cluster. However, the

inherent value of a solitaire is greater because all the weight is in the single diamond as opposed to smaller diamonds in a cluster that amount to the same carat weight.

Don't allow yourself to be rushed into buying your ring. It's a big investment. If you feel the sales clerk is not answering your questions or not answering in a way you understand, find another

6. Bargain shoppers should bear in mind the adage that if it looks too good to be true, it probably is.



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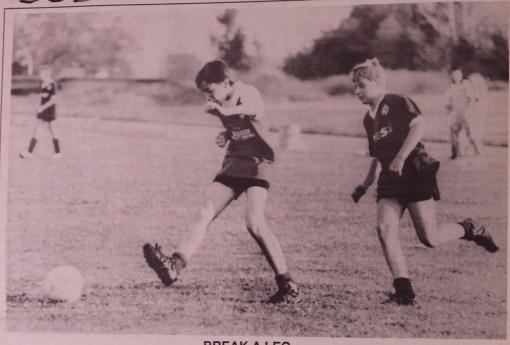
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Thursday, Feb. 28, The Vienna Choir Boys are in more the more natural surroundings of Bridge Street United Church. For nearly five centuries this group has enchanted millions with the charm and the excellence of its music making.

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Finally, on Wednesday, April 3, back at Centennial, Orchestra London offers escape from the worries of everyday life with favorite classical scores.

Season tickets are on sale now for \$50 or \$55, depending on seating choice. For more



information call the Quinte Arts Council Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 962-1232 or 962 3561

Franklin donates aviation artwork to CFB Museum

Trenton RCAF Museum is now the proud exhibitor of two original drawings by

Major Barry Franklin. Depicting an Avro Arrow and the other depicting a CF-18 in flight, the drawings are estimated at \$4,000 and will be on display at the museum in

original artwork for a series of limited edition prints which sold around the world, were presented Aug.

of to museum curator Captain Earl Hewison.

In addition, Major Franklin donated the last 30 prints to the museum to be

"I'm proud to have my drawings hand in this museum and hope they will provide pleasure to its many visitors," Franklin.

The museum, dedicated to the RCAF, includes several collections, merous displays, an art gallery and a library for base personnel and visitors

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August 14

There will be a Vacation Bible School held from August 13-17 at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, 72 Orchard Drive, from 9-11:30 a.m. Children age 4-14 are invited to attend.

■ The Belleville Family YMCA is offering one last session of swimm lessons from August 13 swimming Every morning from 9-12 noon. Call 962-9245.

■ Every Tuesday until August 28, Square Dance to mainstream caller Pete Howard at Camp Barcovan Hall form 8-10 p.m. Call 475-1355 for more info.

Wednesday August 15

The One Parent milies Asso. of Canada -Belleville Trent Chapter. invite all single parents to join us in organized social, sports and family activities throughout the year. Next general meeting at Sun Luck Gardens at 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday August 16

Alzheimer Support Group will be holding a meeting at 2 p.m. at the Resource Centre, Belleville Plaza. For more info please

■ The Main Library at 10:30 a.m. will show a children's film about

Dinosaurs, East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m

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victoria Ane. will be celebrating with an Open House from 9-4 p.m.

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Jesshope at 962-9245.

Garnet Johnston,
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will be the Guest speaker at

the Quinte Chapter's Breakfast meeting in the

■ Main Library at 2:30

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Tyendinaga Public Library
at 1 p.m. there will be an
Oneging Conference and ingoing Craft program.

The YMCA is still

taking registration for its Day Camp Program located at Vanderwater Conservation Park. Children ages 6-13 years and will operate 9-5 p.m. For more info call the "Y" at 962-9245.

Friday August 17

The YMCA at 433

Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. is an Ongoing Craft

■ The annual Pilgrimage Service at the Old Hay Bay Churchnear Adolphustown will be held on August 26 at 3 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. Marguerite Van Die, professor of Church History at Oueen's University.

Saturday August 18

■ Hunter Safety Course will be held at Parkdale Baptist Church, 514 Sidney Call 477-2620 for further info.

Orchardview Baptist Church proudly presents Brenda Hamilton with "The Altered Hearts" - a teen group multi-media extravaganza at the Orchardview Baptist Church, Trenton, August 18 & 19 at 11 a.m. both dates. Sunday

August 19

The Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, Quinte Branch will hold its Third Sunday Walking " in Colborne at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Office across from Victoria Park. For more info call 476-

7221 or 969-0734.

"Youth Dance" at

New Gym on August 31 From 7:30 to 12 midnight. \$5. per person, D.J. Pat Casselman.

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Monday August 20

"St. Columba church is hosting a Summer Vacation Bible School for the week of August 20-24 from 9:15 12 noon. Held at the church, corner of Bridge and Farley Ave. Children ages 4 to 14 are invited. Call 968-6529 or 962-9650.

Tuesday August 21

■ Main Library at 2-4 p.m. is Games Day - Come and play a board game or colour a picture, the East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. is Craft program.

Frankford Figure Skating Club is preparing for skating already - Ice has for skating already - Ice has been reserved and the pros are ready. This year the FFSC is proud to be offering to all area skaters, a Fall Session. Registration for this Fall Session can be done by contacting Gail Parker at 967-0240 after 5 p.m. or Lyn Wright at 398-8483. Registration closes August 20th.



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Drug-free band Tokyo Rose visits Belleville

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To be a rich Canadian musician is to be a poor musician, says Brad Milner, lead singer of rock and roll band Tokyo Rose.

"If we can't support Canadian talent we might as well drop the borders," contends Milner, who is scanning the United States

for a record deal.

Tokyo Rose in the past two years has completed relentless coast-to-coast

"We play the bars, college pubs and have been opening for the likes of Kim Mitchell."

"Right now we're a bar band. We play everything from David Wilcox to Nazareth," says Mike Shand, lead guitarist and Ottawa's 1990 guitar award

The band appearing recently at the Docter's Hotel pumps out hard-edged rock, placing an equal emphasis on their music and stage show

Their sets celebrate tunes from such rock classics as Triumph, Rush, and Led

Zeppelin. Tokyo Rose derives its namesake from a Second World War propagandist who found her medium through the radio airwaves in an effort to end the war.

"Anybody trying to stop a war through music and logic is all right by me,"

says Milner.
Although Tokyo Rose admits they are a coverband, they do write and perform some of their own originals.

"In our writing we have our objectives. Our music isn't just cars and girls. We want our music to mean something," adds colleague Shand.

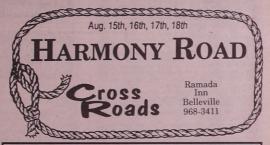
One of their original "message" songs --Straight- No Trash -contains a definite anti-drug

message.
"Rock and Roll is like a 100 metre race. Every hurdle must be cleared. Drugs is one of them.



Tokyo Rose lead guitarist Mike Shand, left and Brad Milner, bass and lead singer belt out a tu Hotel. The band is seeking a record deal in the United States. (Lang photo)





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an it be that 10 years have passed since Atlanta, Georgia was held in a grip of terror to 22 long months? Seldom has a city, its inhabitants and its officials come under such critical scrutiny. Someone was systematically murdering the city's black children. As the number of victims grew, the case because known around the world as the Atlanta Child Mursten and the control of the

As the number of victims grew, the case became known around the world as the Atlanta Child Murders.

22, 1879, a woman pushed back shrubs and rubbish along Campbellton Rd. in Atlanta. She was looking for returnable bottles. The unwary woman recoiled in horror at the sight of a human leg sticking out of the foliage. Police were soon on the scene. They were in for a surprise. Barely one hundred yards from the first body, they uncovered a second victim. The boys were identified as Edward Hope Smith, 41, and Alfred Evans, 14.

In itself, two teenaged boys found shot to death on the same day in the same place was unusual. But there was more to come. Much more.

Six weeks after the bodies of Edward and Alfred were found, another 14-year-old boy disappeared. Milton had fired were found, another 14-year-old boy disappeared. Milton all others and that was his bicycle. It was found abandoned along a dusty road. Investigators discovered that Milton had skipped school on the day of his disappearance because he was embarrassed to wear his worp out Lattered shoes. The control of the state of th

cred.
Little Yusef Bell, 9, was running an errand for a neighbor when he dropped out of sight. His body was found by a vagrant in the heart of Atlanta. Four children had been murdered. All were poor and all were black.

In retrospect, the Atlanta police have been criticated for not intensifying their efforts to apprehend so that the state of the state of

been put into the investigation if the victims had been white?

The story soon drifted out of the local area. These stillings were different from anything which had preceded them. The murders continued.

The Christmas season of 1979 passed without incident. The following March, 12-year-old Angel Lanier and the stillings were different from the strangled with an activate cord. A pair of panties not belonging to the care of the first time, the had murdered a female, and for the first time, he had murdered a female, and for the first time, he had murdered a female, and for the first time, he had murdered a female, and for the first time, be as involved in the killing.

A week later, 19-year-old Jeffrey Mahins left his home to pick up a pack of cigarettes for his mother. He was never seen alive again. Jeffrey's skeletal camille would be found months later.

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enveloped Atlanta was being reported by the world press. Strange details concerning the murders became public knowledge. Some of the victims had been washed after they were killed.

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Eric Middlebrooks, 14, was stabbed and beaten to death. Christopher Richardson, 11, disappeared on his way to a swimming pool. His skeleton was found eight months later. La Tonya Wilson, 7; Arron Wynche, 10; and Anthony Carter, 9, were murdered in quick succession.

The effect on Atlanta was devastating. Racial tension ran high. Rumors spread throughout Georgia. Some claimed a white man had taken it upon himself to wipe out black children. Others said the killings were not the work of one individual, but a diabolical scheme initiated by the Ku Klux Klan to kill black children so they would not grow up to propagate their race.

The city of Atlanta is reported to have spent a quarter of a million dollars a month conducting the extensive investigation. Funds poured in from the public and from private interested parties. Frank Sinatra and Summy Davis, Jr., headlined a benefit for the investigation. School-turner sing \$220,000 cm propagate their race.

The city of Atlanta is frest black mayor, Maynard Jackson, announced that the city had instituted a reward of \$100,000 for the apprehension instituted a reward of \$100,000 for the apprehension

Obvious madman was systematically killing the city's black children

and conviction of the killer. Several corporations, with the help of heavyweight boxing champion Mohammed Ali upped the reward to half a million dellars.

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Still, the litany of murder continued: Earl Lee Terrell, 11; Clifford Jones, 13; Darron Glass, 10; Charles Stephens, 12; Aaron Jackson, 9; Patrick Rogers, 16; Lubie Geter, 14; Terry Pugh, 15; Patrick Balazar, 11; and Curtis Walker, 13 — all under 16 years of age, all trom underprivileged backgrounds and all black. By now, the list numbered 21 victims. Many thought the number to be far greater, claiming that other missing youngsters had fallen to the madman, but their bodies had not been found.

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Ronald Reagan became President of the United States. He immediately allotted \$1.5 million to help defray the cost of the investigation, as well as ordering the Federal Justice Department to assist in the case. That month, Jo Jo Bell, 15, and Timothy Hill, 13, were murdered by the Atlanta Child Killer.

On March 30 and 31, 1931, the bodies of Eddie Duncan and Larry Rogers were plucked from the Chattahoochee River. These two victims were a departure from the now well patterned category of victim. Both were 22 years-old and both were mentally that the state of the state of the course of their investigations. One such such such such as the state of the

As a high school student, Williams had con-structed and operated his own radio station in the

basement of his parents' home. Currently, he was active as a freelance newspaper photographer, media consultant and music producer. It was this latter activity which first connected him to the child killing case. Involved in promoting musicians, Williams had flyers printed outlining his credentials in this field. These flyers had been found on, or in the possession of, four of the victims.

Was it possible that Williams had lured victims with promises of recording dates and stardom? Williams also had access to the city's streets. He often roamed the streets in his station wagon, ostensibly looking for the opportunity to take saleable photographs. Williams often showed up at accidents and fires. He was well known to police.

While Williams was being investigated, the bodies

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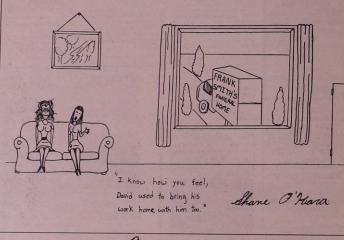
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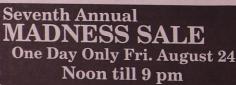


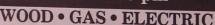




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The big decision: Purchasing a new car

Buying a new car is a big investment

(S.O.P.)- Now, more than ever, potential car buyers think twice before making such a costly investment.

Many buyers, especially young people, are not aware of how expensive it is to operate a vehicle. The costs related to the purchase of a car can be purchase of a car can be categorized as: initial purchase price, license fees, gasoline prices, insurance premiums and maintenance.

Initial Investment

The initial purchase price is usually the determining factor between choosing a particular model versus another. A new car depreciates as soon as it leaves the dealership lot. On the average, a car loses 25% of its value in the first year and less with subsequent years. So understandably, this loss must be taken into account if purchasing a new automobile

License Fees

License plates are less expensive for smaller vehicles. Currently, owners of large cars can expect to pay higher fees and the trend is likely to continue and possibly even

Gasoline Costs

Obviously, this expense will be a reflection of your particular driving habit. The days when gas sold for The days when gas sour ro-forever! If deciding between two different models, think about gasoline consumption and

Generally speaking, it is less expensive to insure a smaller car. Insurance premiums are calculated based on your car's maintenance and repair

companies offer discounts to people who don't travel to work their car or who

organize car pools.

Maintenance
and Other Costs

If unanticipated, these other costs can be astronomical. Nonetheless, many problems can be avoided by proper maintenance and by dealing with problems as they

Tires are also included in this category. Tire costs vary from one model to another and from one driver

to another.

Good driving habits can prolong the life of your car and its tires. High speeds, brisk turns, exaggerated accelerations and sudden stops will rapidly wear down your tires and cause an increase in your

transportation expenses.

As you can see, the expenses of operating a vehicle can rise rapidly. However, these can be reduced by owning a smaller car, having good driving habits and a preventative maintenance program; as well as by making use of alternate modes of transportation.

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Future cars

(S.O.P.)- The three leading American car manufacturers have begun extensive longterm research programs designed to launch the automobile industry into its second century of existence.

Representatives from Ford and Chrysler OM, Ford and Chrysler predict that by the year 2000, the family car will be constructed of plastic. They will also be fully-automated, to the point where the vehicle will be activated only the the sound of the owner's voice or by another authorized user. The on-hoard user. The on-board computer will at the same time, inform the driver of foresceable mechanical problems. The driver will most certainly climb aboard a more aerodynamically efficient vehicle than today's models.

today's models.
The President of General
Motors, Roger Smith,
recently explained the
objectives of his company's
Trilby Project. The

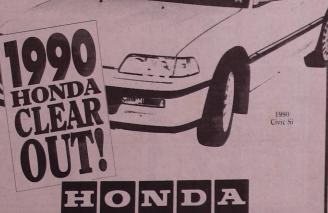
program, at an estimated cost of \$90 million, will integrate all automobile driving controls into one on-board computer. The computer will control every mechanical function, not just the radio, pollution emission controls, etc... but will also integrate systems transmissions, suspension, navigation and

suspension, navigation and driving.

Ford and Chrysler don't intend to be left behind. Donald Peterson, President of Ford, described Ford's Alpha project as a thorough review of all their activities to permit the company to immediately plan for the future. These include manufacturing, distribution, maintenance and public maintenance and public

relations.

Chrysler's Genesis project is expected to iron out all bugs preventing production of a light vehicle constructed of reinforced plastic. It has been described as the dawn



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Toy buffs aren't ving around

By Derek Baldwin **OWN Staff**

hese toys are not for children They are the metal, tarnished collectables dated early 1900s to 1950s. And they are worth a small fortune.

Ask Ed Locke, a Renfrew, Ont. nostalgia

ASK DELOCKE, a Renitrew, Offic nostangia dealer for the past 20 years who specializes in the play things of yesteryear's children. Firetrucks, porcelain dolls, wind-up soldiers and space robots are just a handful of the many collectables that bring back memories to the passers by of Locke's electrone side. showroom tables.

Locke was one of the exhibitors at last week's Quinte mall antique show.

People are always stopping and saying me 'I had one of those when I was a child. My God I haven't seen one of these in 40 years," says Locke.

People scratch their head and try to recall the fate of their many childhood toys. "You still hear people say 'Did my mother throw

that out or is still at home up in my attic in one of those big boxes?" he says. Continued on page 10

WHODUNIT WHOWUNI

Congratulations to Keith Reid of Foxboro, the grand prize winner in our five week WHODUNIT murder mystery contest. He wins \$500.

Thanks to everyone who participated!



Life offers no silver platter, says student

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

Life isn't handed to you on a silver platter, says 14-year-old Kirsten Kemp, a student entering Grade 9 at Quinte

Secondary School this September.

Kemp realizes you have to work to earn a living and to be able to afford the finer things in life

And in order to get a satisfying and fulfilling job, chances are Kemp will have to graduate from a post secondary tution, she admits.

Deep thinking for a teenager, when most of her peers are thinking of music, the opposite sex and what clothes to wear their first day of school.

Kemp, however, attributes her convictions to participation in an eight-week program this past summer sponsored jointly by the Canada Employment Centre and the Hastings County Board of

Entitled Work Orientation Program. WOW aimed to instill in students aged 14 16 the importance of education, work skills and knowledge of the work world through work shops and paying-job placements in the community work world.

WOW students graduated from the eightweek program yesterday — better prepared, enlightened and equally aware of the many year's of industrious school work ahead.

"I know now, after being in this program that if I want to get ahead in life I will have to go to school," says a determined Kemp, who is contemplating a social-worker

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Trenton studies land use strategy

The City of Trenton has recently initiated an update of its official plan. The plan will provide the basis for future development in the community throughout development in the community throughout the 1990's and is being prepared by Ainley and Associates under the direct supervision of the city's planning department and city council.

The official plan is a land use policy decument amplicable to all lend in the second councils.

The official plan is a land use policy document applicable to all land in the city which will provide guidance for the physical development of Trenton while ensuring the social, economic and environmental well being of the community, Trenton Mayor Neil Robertson said in a press release last week. The first step in preparing the plan will be a community survey which the

be a community survey which the Continued on Page 2

ieves net \$23,000 in residential break in Page A2 Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday Aug. 21, 1990

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Belleville City Police Force, is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft.

Sometime between June

targeted a house on Lemoine Street in Belleville. The owner and victim was away from the residence at this time

culprits entered the residence by using a rear door which leads into the basement of the house Once inside they searched the house and selected the items which they eventually made off with.

that they are missing stereo equipment, including a CD

speakers. Television set, a starcom converter and an

The victim told police Atari set are also gone. The thieves then turned their attention to a 4ft. x 8ft.





pool table, an outboard motor, a chain saw and tools. Also missing are pictures, swords, a crossbow and bar-b-que.

The loss is estimated in excess of \$23,000. A complete list of all of the missing items including make model and serial number is on file at the Crime Stoppers Office. A neighbour in the

immediate area told police that they had observed a full size pick-up truck hanging around the area on the days in question.

If you have any information that would assist police in the apprehension of the thieves, or if you know where the stolen articles can be located, Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor

Trenton surveys land use strategy

Continued From Page 1 consultants will conducting to obtain citizen input into several local issues including traffic, affordable housing, retail shopping patterns, residential conversions, group homes, downtown development amalgamation.

The results of this survey will be used to aid council in developing a long term land use strategy fo Trenton, the mayor said. The consultants will be conducting telephone interviews selected from a random sample of city households over the next week

"Should you be contacted to participate your cooperation in helping to cooperation in helping to shape the future of your community would be greatly appreciated," the mayor added. Additional public

meetings will be held throughout the course of the study over the next several months to obtain further citizen input into the



Kirsten Kemp says she is better prepared for the workforce after participating in the eight-week WOW program. She graduated from the program yesterday at Quinte Secondary School along with nine other students. (Shier photo)

Quinte Weekly News visited the Prince Edward Community Arena in Picton last week and asked the following question of five members of the 1rst Cherry Valley Girl Guides:

What does it mean to you to be a Girl Guide?



"It means to be friendly work hard for everybody in my family and in the community."

Karen Green, Cherry Valley



"Helping people and the challenge of getting my

Joleen Surman, Cherry Valley



"Friendship, improving the quality of life and to be able to help others."

Cherry Valley



"I like out help out in the community. I also like the friends I spend time with when I'm in Girl Guides.

April Green Cherry Valley



"It means to help each other out. I like to help elderly people in any way

Erin Murphy, Cherry Valley

Work experience helped build her confidence

Continued from Page 1 Before WOW I didn't

realize there was so much work, learning and training that people had to go through in order to become successful. I didn't even want to go college. But now I realize college is a necessity to getting a real, good job."

Kemp, referring to the many workshops and tours scheduled by WOW instructors Liane Woodley and Ken Manderville, extols the virtues of the program and confidently

says she would it all over Woodley Instructor

smiles at the progress her students have made during the program's tenure.
"What we tried to do was

help them discover their weaknesses and strengths

then built their confidence up starting from that base," she says.

Subsequently students and their interests or career goals were matched with their job-placements as much as possible. Students were placed in two different

placements at staggered intervals of the program for two and three-week

During workshops at QSS, students were given practice interviews, resume sessions, seminars by community professionals.

Combined. experience was an eye opener for many of the students, says Woodley.

"We've given them an idea of the work that needs to be done in order to accomplish the kind of

This column could cause injuries Warning:

Recently, a U.S. court found a teacher and school board negligent because the teacher didn't warn a student about th potential dangers of sewing. Yes, the teacher had warned students to stop sewing and come to her if they ran into a problem, but the court said that wasn't enough. The teacher should have told the students that continuing to sew despite a jammed needle could

ise the needle to break and snap into your eye. And because the teacher didn't specifically warn against that danger, the court awarded \$45,000 to a student when that accident



This has implications for everyone. For example, it's not enough to warm people that driving a car might be dangerous and to watch out for accidents. No, now car manufacturers are going to have to rewrite owner manuals to warn drivers of specific accidents.

"Beware of blind spots. Failing to look over your shoulder when passing a car could lead to an accident and possible death and injury.
"Stupidly passing despite a double yellow line on a hill or

a blind curve could lead to a head on collision and possible death or injury.

"Don't leave children untended to play in your car. They could put the car into drive and roll it out of the driveway into traffic, leading to an accident and possible death or

And God help the car manufacturer if the children don't roll the car into the street but into the river or over their

younger brother.
"We note that the defendant did warn that allowing

children to play untended in a car could allow the car to roll into the road, but the defendant failed to inform its customers that it could also run over a youngster in the driveway. We find the defendant guilty of negligence and award \$45,000 and costs to the plaintiff.

Sounds like battles between youngsters and parents. The youngster looks up innocently: "But you didn't tell us

ve couldn't flood the bathroom and try sailing boats outside of the tub

No, all the parents said was "don't splash." And they didn't say they were going to kill the kid, either, although that's what's going to happen next.

Meanwhile, pencils will have to come complete with warnings: "Sticking this pencil into an ear could cause the ear drum to burst. Do not use to stab your younger brother or sister and do not run down stairs with a sharpened pencil in your hand.

e'll have to return to the thick pencils we used in kindergarten just to give the manufacturer room to print all the warnings. You know the kind, the pencils we laid on the shoulder while writing on paper with lines a foot high. "A ... B ... C I'm out of paper. Can I have another sheet? Okay, the magic word is 'please.' Can I please have another sheet of paper. This one is full."

We're thinking of suing our local supermarket. They never warned us that over-eating could lead to excessive weight wanted us had vote-eating joint feed of excessive inegation. Sure, we knew that eating junk food or food with lots of sugar could lead to fat. But have you ever seen a sign in the supermarket warning that too much meat and potatoes could lead to unhealthy weight gains?

And we can't believe the city's carelessness. Have you ever seen a sign on any sidewalk stating that stepping off the curb into traffic could be dangerous to your health, leading

to possible collisions with passing vehicles which could result in multiple contusions and bruises not to mention broken limbs, internal injuries and even death?

No, never. Not on one single curb anywhere in town We're seeing a lawyer

Which reminds us. Drivers should carry warnings too. Sure, some of them do: "This car brakes for yard sales

'Yes, the road does belong to me.

And so forth. But have you ever seen a bumper sticker that says "this

driver speeds and could kill you"? We're not only going to see a lawyer. We're heading to the bank afterwards to take out a loan to send our kids to law school

And the bank had better warn us that we might not be able to pay the loan off if we lose our job and that unpleasant correspondence between us and the bank could follow, not to mention meeting interesting people including the sheriff we still have the address of because if they don't warn us that lawyer

Although we're seeing another lawyer soon. Our previous lawyer failed to specifically mention that he might not win our lawsuit for us and that if he didn't we would be responsible for his bills and that we would actually have to pay him for his failure even though he's the one who screwed up and failed to win. I mean, he thought we had a great case and he never told us the judge might not agree. I

think we have a great case. Don't you agree?

Oh, and before we forget, this column could cause injuries due to excessive laughter. Laughter? Yes, this is a humourous column. Whadya mean you didn't find it funny? Okay, okay. Warning: this column might not be funny and

you may waste at least five minutes of your precious time -ten if you're a slow reader. Will that do?



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Provigo wants to go green

In Quebec, grocery giant Provigo Inc. is calling on its competitors to join it in finding ways to reduce the amount of garbage the grocery industry contributes to the environment, chiefly through over-packaging and the extensive use of advertising flyers.

Apparently, about 9 per cent of the more than 6 million tonnes of garbage thrown away each year in Quebec comes from grocery stores.

Provigo has being practicing what it preaches, having reduced the size of its advertising flyers last year, saving over 3,000 tonnes of newsprint a year, and seeking without success for a local supplier of recycled paper for the flyers.

But the company president says individual efforts aren't enough. It's time to address the problem as an industry, he says.

He's right.

It's good to see that business -- at least some businesses -- are starting to take the environment seriously.

Canada Post 'twins'

Canada Post is twinning.

The crown corporation is setting up a "twinning" system of street letter boxes in which customers will be asked to separate their local mail and mail bound for other communities. Belleville, Trenton and Prince Edward County are among the areas affected by the new policy.

Some people may complain, but we think it makes sense. Canada Post says the twinned letter boxes will streamline the mail handling system, making it more efficient.

It's easy to see why -- and all it takes is a little common sense on our part rather than an expensive investment in high technology.

Environmental awards

Congratulations to the Moira River Conservation Authority for instituting two new environmental awards for this area.

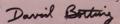
The first is the Conservation Award of Distinction. Only one award will be presented each year to a person or organization that has made a longterm and outstanding commitment to environmental protection in the watershed area. The authority is looking for people who have made or are making a profound and lasting impact on conservation here.

The second is the Conservation Award of Merit. A number of these awards will be presented each year to individuals or groups engaged in short term projects that have an impact on the environment of the Moira

Anyone can make a nomination, which should be sent to the Moira River Conservation Authority before Dec. 31.

This is a worthwhile program, because it highlights those who have worked or are working in a cause that has too often been undervalued. Only now does the general community seem to have recognized the need to protect our environment, and this new-found interest needs nourishing.

We can think of many individuals and groups that deserve some form of recognition. Perhaps you can think of someone. Why not write today?





Reader calls photo distasteful

In your paper sent out
Aug. 8, 1990, I thought
that the picture published
in connection with the
murder of Brad Stewart was very distasteful. I don't think that the family needs a reminder of the tragedy, especially a enjoy your paper but feel in future the future more consideration could be given to those left behind.

Miss Lori Soucy

LETTERS TO THE c/o Quinte Weekly News 37 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1

Reader calls for garbage vote

Dear Editor

The residents of Hastings County were put on notice this week that Toronto's garbage men still have gimlet eyes trained on the Marmora Mine site. Testing "site suitability" proceed, despite public outcry and notwithstanding Toronto politicians' assurances that they will not proceed in municipalities where they are not welcome.
Members and supporters

of Take No Trash (TNT) have been diligent and successful in arousing local public opposition to Toronto's "garbage agenda"; but clearly, the time has arrived to consider

certain realities:

1) The political will to find a remote home for Toronto garbage far outweighs any numbers we

can mount locally. We can therefore expect little more than platitudes and "mealy mouthings" from politicians. These assurances, if we take them seriously, will only distract us as investigations the mine site's suitability reach pre-ordained conclusions and the project is inexorably implemented.

2) Indeed, even if such investigations were conducted earnestly and evenhandedly, the variables and unknowns concerning the future "conduct" of millions of tons of garbage, effluents and toxic substances are too numerous and intertwined for us to trust any simplistic

3) If Torontonians and their political arms have their way, they will receive further licence to consume and pollute mindlessly.

4) The Quinte area is thought by many to be on the verge of a major economic boom. Our quality of life is a principal reason why this might be so. If, however, we consent to become the trash bin for the refuse of millions. potential investors and nanufacturers will surely look elsewhere.

This is, I suggest, an economic cost attaching to Armbro's ambitions that we would do well to consider. This cost is in addition, of course, to the erosion of all present investments in the

5) More importantly, the people of Hastings County have a right to not be subjected to millions of tons of garbage from "outside".

What then? First of all.

we must make no mistakes about our chances. The garbage is coming, marches, speeches and plebiscites notwithstanding. If we would prevent this calamity, we must take a much firmer stand

In fact, I suggest we must consider a militant response, patterned after the Indians' at Oka and elsewhere. And we should mount this rejoinder at once, before the momentum of "satisfactory test results" and "decisions taken" add to our difficulties.

Local politicians should now serve their constituencies by arranging an immediate referendum on this issue. If the political consensus is then found repudiating this "initiative", perhaps this would deter further encroachment.

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If marriage is a bargain...

AUGUST 21

Today in 1621, "1 Widow and 11 Maides" were sent from London to Virginia to be sold to wife-seeking bachelors for 120 pounds of tobacco each.

bargain!
According to P.J.
O'Rourke and John Hughes
in a 1979 edition of
National Lampoon, bargain! Women are not a minority they weren't captured and brought here in leg-irons (funny shoes, yes, but not leg-irons), and Hitler didn't blame them for Germany's loss of World War 1.

Dates 'n Darts By Fred Webster

Therefore you can make any kind of fun of them you

want."
That's a steep price for a woman, even a non-smoker.
But it no doubt helped if she had a strong back, her
appendix was gone, and she already owned a beaver coat.
That much tobacco should roll 60,000 regular-sized

cigarettes. Tailor-made they'd retail for about \$9,000 today and satisfy the large pack-a-day habit for nearly six years. That's about twice as long as the average wife lasts anymore, so obviously there are sillier habits.

It's best now to marry for looks. When you part you want another man to find her attractive, too, and get you off the alimony hook. That then frees you to rescue someone else.

Owning your playmate is alright if the price is right. And marriage is certainly important, since you can't blame everything on the government. It's also popular. If married couples everywhere were laid end to end ... they'd be deline it all. doing it all wrong.

ut you know marriage isn't a serious matter anymore

when stores start carrying wedding gowns in their sporting goods departments. Wash 'n wear gowns at that! The trouble is, too many marriages don't STAY together now, they GET together because of the kids — namely the husband and wife. And it's an optimist who thinks the licence has an expiry date.

If marriage is a hargeiic by deficition occurance has 10 get.

If marriage is a bargain, by definition someone has to get the better or the worse of it. Better the "Widow and Maides" had been shipped earlier to help with the harvest.

Reader calls for garbage vote

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If such consensus fails,

If such consensus fails, then the residents of Hastings County will have the clear moral authority to take whatever measures are necessary to protect their well-being. After all, a great deal is on the table: our health our children's our health, our children's health, regional economic prospects...even our sense of pride and dignity. Indeed, the citizens of

Hastings County can accomplish even more out of this crisis: If we are resolute, our refusal of this incredible scheme will incredible scheme will empower other municipalities to be similarly uncompromising. Perhaps, we would all learn to be prudent in our personal lives and consuming habits, and would no longer need to "dump" on others.

Vernon Molloy

RR 2 Stirling

Mutual respect could solve our problems

The Editor:
Watching the news the other evening, I noticed the smoke-filled air from QPP's tear gas to control the rioters in Chateaugay. I wondered if anyone in Red China or the Soviet Union China or the Soviet Union had seen any of this on their newscast. If they had, they must be wondering why we Canadians were so adamant over Red China's handling of the student riots. They must be thinking "what hypocrites Canadians are!"

Lee a heautiful country.

I see a beautiful country being torn apart by a few people who think they are the only ones who have a

the only ones who have a cause.

Let's see this issue resolved in the shortest time possible so this country can get on with dealing with the international community as one. It is about time we canadians stopped one. It is about time we canadians stopped searching for our identities and recognized how lucky we really are.

If only we could all pull together like we do when our national pride is at stake when our Canadian.

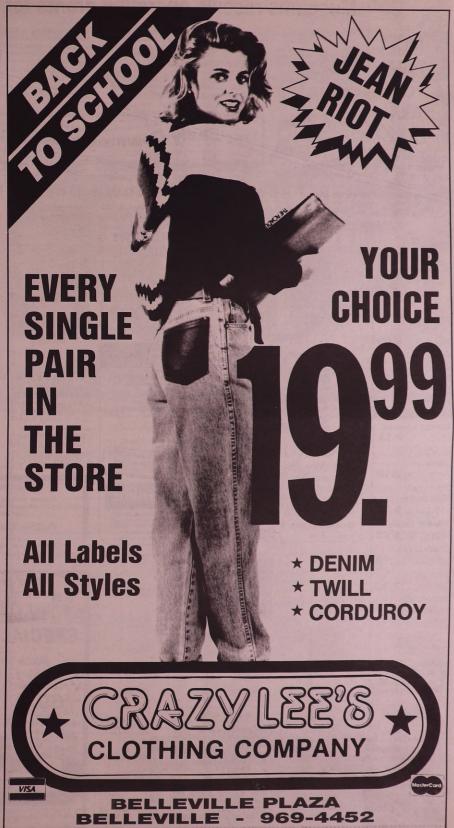
stake when our Canadian hockey teams are in international competition. When we have a common cause, we are a beautiful

people.

Let's try mutual respect for each other. How about that for a common cause? We can be one people and one country if we really put our minds to it.

Wayne Lewis

Trenton, Ont.



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Ouinte Weekly News, Tuesday Aug. 21,1990 Museums receive operating grants for 1990/91

(Toronto) Two museums in Prince Edward County will receive operating grants for the 1990/91 fiscal year, Keith MacDonald MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox-South Hastings announced today on behalf of Ontario Culture and

Communications Minister Hugh O'Neil. Mariners Park Museum in south Maryburgh Township will receive \$1,874 and the Ampliashurgh, Historical Ameliasburgh Historical Museum will receive \$6,444. The Community Museum operating grant

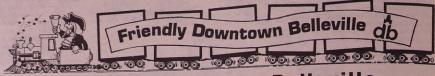
program provides support to local museums so that the general public and travelling public may have increased access and enjoyment of Ontario's heritage, through programs and services offered by

community offer us vital information about our heritage" said MacDonald. Local museums allow all of us to appreciate our past, and help us to anticipate our future.

Community museum

to everyone in the province," said O'Neil. "My ministry will continue

to help community museums provide their outstanding service to the people of Ontario and the



Belleville Faces in Downtown

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It's a men's and ladies' casual wear clothing store, one of 60 across Canada, with its own factory in Port Stanley. All garments are made of natural fibers cottons, silks, wools, etc.

Blake's wife, Winifred, is a 20-year veteran of school teaching in Belleville. The Kettle Creek Canvas Co. is

their first venture in

business.
"I made up my mind to stay here five or six years ago," he explains. "It's just

the area. Fall and winter lines are in stock now. They'll be featured at a 7 p.m. fashion show this Thursday, Aug. 23, Dockside at the Harbour Club.

The Kettle Creek Canvas Co. started in 1979 with little more than canvas duffle bags and drawstring pants. It's grown to an all-Canadian chain of 12 company stores and 48

franchises coast to coast. It now offers a full line of clothing, its own brand, and accessories, many of them the company's own, too, As well as factory workers in Port Stanley, there's a dedicated force of about 25 offering home services.

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4. The rounded evergreens are topped by closely-spaced

stems that form naturally into a curved outline, usually without pruning. Their height may vary from 2 to 10 feet.

5. The fountain shaped or spreading evergreens grow upwards and outwards, spreading at the top. Some tend

wards the horizontal, others towards the vertical, but all are low enough for foundations and are especially attractive in mixed plantings.

6. The creeping evergreens spread horizontally but rarely reach more than 12 inches, even though their diameter may reach 10 feet or more. They make excellent ground covers and extend the properties. and act as living mulches around plants that like cool roots and moist conditions

Again, let me stress, when you buy evergreens don't forget to take into account their ultimate size. What may be a 12-inch wide evergreen at time of purchase may have an ultimate spread of six or seven feet. Upright evergreens such as skyrockets may eventually reach a height of 12 fee,t so whatever you do, don't buy them for a foundation area

topped with a wide overhang at eight feet.

If it is a new evergreen planting, it may indeed look a little empty for two or three years if your evergreens are planted the proper distance apart. Much better you fill those temporary gaps with annuals than find out in four of five years that your evergreens have far outgrown the allotted space. And of course, we've already talked about specimen

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Alzheimer disease expected to jump by 48%

By Fred Webster QWN Staff

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Caring for the Alzheimer person is already a major challenge for caregivers in families, the community and in our institutions

So the Alzheimer Association of Ontario plans to spend up to a quarter million dollars annually to sponsor research directed toward the treatment and care of sufferers.

Association Executive Director John Ellis says, "All aspects of the services which can be offered to Alzheimer patients and their caregivers will be

eligible for investigation."
He adds, "We intend to sponsor a number of studies which will assist the families, our chapters, and other community programs to facilitate diagnosis and ensure that the highest quality treatment and care is being provided."

The competition is made possible by funds raised from the association's 27 chapters in Ontario, and by contributions from the residents and staff of nursing homes throughout the province. All awards will be made on the basis of scientific merit and will be peer reviewed by the Ontario Mental Health Foundation.

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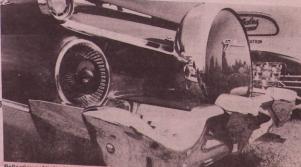
Here today, gone tomorrow! Gone are the days of classic production on the world's autos, but thanks to the historic automobile enthusiasts we can still admire these ornate reminders of the past. Everything from hotrods to some of the first autos ever made, including some realistic reproductions were on display at the July 12 South Eastern Ontario Street Meet '90, hosted by the Prince Edward Auto Club, held at Roblin Lake in Ameliasburgh.



Alf watches over an engine.



Hotrod power!



Reflections of today in yesterday's classic's.



A Ford hood ornament.

Beauty trophy is bigger than 7-year-old winner

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

Seven-year-old Courtney Bartlett going

After placing first at the Sunburst beauty pageant finals in Toronto July 14 and 15, the Consecon youngster is preparing for the internationals in Atlanta, Georgia next

Her national accom-

plishment stands taller than she does -- her trophy stands 4'10" and is six inches taller than the Kente Public School Grade 2 student

"I'm very excited that I'm going to the international pageant. I'm very proud to be able to represent Picton and the people of Prince Edward County. I think my Dad is proud of me too," Bartlett told Quinte Weekly News

st week. Sponsored by John of Pappin in Picton, Upholstery Courtney Bartlett is a blueeyed, sandy blonde-haired princess, says her father

The youngster earned the eligibility to compete in the nationals after placing firstrunner-up at the local Sunburst pageant held at the Belleville Plaza last



Ask Mike... about your collectibles question: I have an old hood ornament from the 1930's, it has a greyhound on it and the chrome is still in good shape. I would like to know if these things are collectable and if so, how much is mine worth?

Answer: As with all collectables, rarily and demand set the price and hood ornaments like yours fill the bill. There is a demand by collectors for hood ornaments and automobile memorabilia that seems to get bigger every year, as a result the prices are forced up by the demand. Your hood ornament, by the way, is a Leaping Greyhound' from a 1933 Ford and is worth over \$100.00.

Question: I have an old copper boiler which I polished, using a regular copper polish. I followed all the directions and wiped off all the residue with water and cotton rags and it looked great, but the next day I noticed brown streaks down the side. Do you have any explanation for the cause of this, what did I do wrong?

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Answer: Copper is very reactive to chemicals and acids, even the sweat from your fingertips will leave brown fingerprints on a polished copper surface after only a couple of hours. What has probably happened to your boiler is a reaction between the copper and chemicals and minerals in your water supply. When you wiped down the boiler with water and rags to remove polish residue you probably left just enough water on the surface to cause it to react with the copper. The best way to resolve this problem is to polish the boiler again, but this time wipe it down with distilled water. Distilled water lacks many of the acids and minerals that cause copper to discolour, just wipe it on and buff the boiler until it is completely dry. If you want to maintain the polished surface, without having to resort to destine you want to maintain the polished surface without having to resort to drastic measures, like hiring a butler, just spray the surface with an automotive-type clear lacquer and it will maintain it's shine for years. Clear lacquer is available at most hardware stores, follow all safety precautions and instruction

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Toy buffs aren't playing around



Ellen Murray (right) cuddles up to a pair of puppets featured in the East Branch Library (Belleville) puppet show last Thursday afternoon. The Smooth Shiney Slippery Stone was the title of the show, which entertained

close to 75 children and parents. Tracy McCallum, one of the puppeteers, is a high school student involved with the Challenge '90 program for students. (Shier photo)

Locke travels to as many as 40 antique shows nationwide, the majority in Ontario. the sees antique toys growing in popularity, especially with yuppies and decorators who want to add special flavour to their homes

or decorating ideas.
"It's really becoming part of the yuppie craze. Many of them want to bring back the things they had when they were kids to remind them of simpler times," concedes Locke. "They are also affordable in many

Toy's are worth collecting -prices can range from \$20 to over \$1,000

Price varies as greatly as the the selection of types, conditions and models of the

"Prices can range from \$20 to over \$1,000. They are becoming more expensive because they are not being made like they once were," Locke says. "Toys today are made of plastic mostly because of the effects expensive being the says." of the safety regulations legislated by the government as a result of consumer protection agencies. That's why these toys are becoming so valuable

Locke advises those who might have a few of their childhood toys left from before 1960 to investigate their worth.

In many cases people bring their toys to me and do not have any idea what they are worth. They are shocked when I tell them," he explains.

"It's a good idea to check your basement or attic if you have nostalgic toys floating around your house somewhere," he adds.

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clinch division victories Saturday

Frankford's Shelly Gregory both clinched divisions points Saturday on Tele Tire Automotive night at Brighton Speedway.

Broad finished second in the 15-lap Roy's Cycle World Street Stock feature to increase his points lead to 255 over Cobourg's Mark West, making it impossible for West to catch him with only one points night left in the

Campbellford's Calnan won his first feature of the season when Picton's Ronnie Wadforth, who led through the first 13 laps, broke down on the front straight with two laps remaining in the event. Trenton's Doug Galt was knocked unconscious when his car was forced into



Bob Broad and Shelly Gregory win season point titles

cement retaining wall by Elginburg's Mike Elginburg's Mike Schonauer in lap 10. On the restart Carrying Place's Gerald Poole did some banging on the front straight that resulted in Brighton's Randy Calvert flipping twice to draw the

night's second red flag. Both driver's avoided serious injury while both Schonauer and Poole were assessed black flags.

West finished third in the feature while qualifier winds went to Poole, West and Harrowsmith's Tom Swerbick Jr. Calvert won the non-qualifier.

Gregory finished fourth in the Frank's Auto Repair Ladies feature to secure her second straight in division championship, now leading daughter Cindy Turner of Trenton by 30 points.

Brighton's Barb Beatty year while Brighton's Diane Lemon was second and Trenton's Naomi Sabine

Norwood's Clayton Pederson won his fifth Rapid Rad Super Stock feature advantage over TRenton's Greg Rayner. Carrying Place's John Cormier finished third. John Qualifier wins went to division and overall track points leader Gord Barrett Colborne and Frankford's Jeff Mosco.

Campbellcroft's Larry Moore passed Bayside's Jeff Waite in lap two and then cruised to his sixth Elite Service Auto Late Model feature win of the season. Frankford's Earl Gregory finished second to

75 points Demorestville's Turner. Turner was just 15 points ahead of Trenton's Tom Cormier heading into the night, but Cormier broke down and failed to finish the race and now finds himself 160 points off the lead with one points left

Turner Demorestville's Chris Jones

won the qualifiers.

Also on tap was the Super Stock Trophy Dash, which Trenton's Willard Cormier won with John Cormier placing second and Barrett third.

This Saturday is Sponsor Appreciation Night with a

full race program slated.
In addition, a Late Model
Trophy Dash will be
underway at 7:30.

LAST-LAP VICTORY

Mercier moves

Belleville's

two-time roadracing champion, moved closer to his third title with a last lap victory in the Suzuki Pacific Superbike National at Westwood Park, round five in the six event 1990 Castrol-Motoplan Canadian National Championships. Riding a FAST-Yamaha

OW 01, Mercier led the opening 12 tours of the 20-lap feature before he was passed by his protege,

Pascal Picotte, of Granby P.Q., on an identical machine.

Mercier survived a near crash to then chase his team-mate, but when Picotte made a small mistake exiting the third of seven corners on the last sap, Mercier moved past to take the win by .34 seconds.

the Mercier/Picotte team set a new outright motorcycle lap record of 1:05.44, breaking the old mark of 1:07.04 set earlier this year by Gary Goodfellow of

The final round of the eries will be at Shannonville Sept. 2.

runs to 10,000m Farnell

Several local athletes performed well at the Ontario Summer Games last week

Anna Marie Farnell of Belleville won first place in the 10,000m women's track and field event with a time of 39:08.75.

M. Tracey of Plainfield on first place in the junior freestyle limited event in archery with 1,619 points.

In the same category, R. Lloyd of Corbyvill placed third with 1,441 points

Kitchener. The Quinte athletes joined more than 2,700 athletes competing from across Ontario in 15

sports. The games are sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and

Two locals win in drag racing

In drag racing at Shannonville on Sunday, two local drivers finished

Monte Carlo while Ken Pettey of Campbellford won first place in the truck class with his 1977 GMC

Other first place winners vere Don Pocock of Port Hope in the Anglin Fuels super pro class and Morgan Delahaye of Kingston in the O'Toole's street class.

in the top three. Scott Sager of Belleville finished second in the O'Toole's

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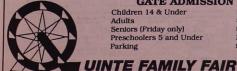
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August 21

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Wednesday

August 22

■ The Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. is an Ongoing Craft program with a Puppet Show at 3 p.m. entitled "The Smooth,

Shiny Slippery Stone".

Sidney Township Libraries presents Mary-ann from Andjareenas Place to talk about arts and crafts. At the Main branch, 1 Haig St., Batawa at 2:30

Thursday August 23

■ The Ameliasburgh Township Public Libraries presents "Summertime Fun," for 6-12 year olds at the library in Ameliasburg village from 3-4 p.m.



Featuring films for children and craft-making.

Belleville Main Library at 10:30 a.m. and East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. will be showing a children's film about Insects. Tyendinaga Public Library at 1 p.m. is an Ongoing craft program with a Puppet Show at 2 p.m. entitled "the Smooth, Shiny, Slippery Stone".

Friday

August 24 ne Belleville family

YMCA is offering a bus trip to the Skydome on Saturday, November 3 to see a football game. Ottawa playing Toronto at 7:30 p.m. 47 seats available at \$45. per ticket. For more info call 962-9245.

Belleville Main Library at 2L30 p.m. is Storytime for children 3 to 8 years old and at the Thurlow Public Library at 2 p.m. is Ongoing craft

Pet of the Week

The Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society features this week "Barkley".
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Sunday

August 26 ■ The annual Pilgrimage Service at Old Hay Bay Church, near Adolphustown will be held at 3 p.m. Guest

speaker Dr. Marguerite Van

Die, professor of Church History University. Queen's

Monday

August 27
■ Belleville Main
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program - Create a craft from something from the forest. East Branch Library at 2:30 p.m. is Storytime for 3 to 8 years old.

At the East Branch

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■ Interested in more Lifeguard Services? The Lifeguard Services? Inte Belleville YMCA will be holding a National Lifeguard course from August 27-31, Monday through Friday. Must hold a current bronze cross and be 16 yrs of age. For more info call 962-9245.

Tuesday August 28

■ Youth Dance - August 31 at Eastminster United Church (New Gym) \$5. per person, D.J. Pat Casselman from 7:30 - 12 midnight.

Belleville Main library

at 2-4 p.m. games day -come and play a board game or colour a picture. East Branch library at 2:30 p.m. craft program - create a craft from something the from Forest. Tyendinaga Public library at 1:30 p.m. is an ongoing craft program.

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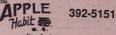


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1,000 hours of love go into each quilt

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

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If she charged by the hour she'd never get price of her handcrafted merchandise. Nor could her colleagues.

The problem, explains South Bay's 77-year-old Dorothy Dunn, is that at least 1,000 hours of painstaking work are needed to complete a handmade quilt. Yet, quilts are priced relatively low, ranging from \$300 to \$1,000. \$1,000.

Her love for the hobby far outweighs the money she could make. Quilting is only a hobby not an

Comprised of a variety of patches, colors, patterns and different threads coupled with the endless list of personal style and taste, the world of quilting is limitless

Seated before the mass

expanse of a king-sized quilt in the making, Dunn intimates her passion for quilting has been a life-long affair since the age of

We used to sit around the house when I was little and sew quilts together for mother," says Dunn. "There was something so special about sitting there and putting together a beautiful wilt".

And today the love of patterns, color and imagination still shine brightly in the friendly eyes of Prince Edward County's

"There's just something about it that is so interesting. To assemble colors and patterns together is fascinating — it just takes you over. You always see another pattern that you have to try sometime down the road

One of 60 members of the

Prince Edward County Quilter's Guild, Dunn says quilting is a very casual

hobby.
"It's not something you do continually day after day. You can put it away in the closet when you're busy doing other things and it will still be waiting there for you. Then you pull it out again and work on it when you can," says Dunn, her hands steadily threading the border of the massive quilt.

And, she says, quilting is gaining in popularity in Canada and in the United States. Not just for the older generations. Many younger people are finding the hobby quite fascinating.

"There are a lot of young people that are getting into quilting these days. I see it all if the time in the county. I doubt if quilting will ever fade away. I think it's here to stay



Dorothy Dunn works on a quilt. (Shier photo)

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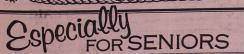
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andra Stockton should have led an anonymous life. Certainly her early years gave no indication of what was to follow.

Sandra was born in August, 1940 in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1958, she graduated from high school and took a position as a sales clerk with a downtown department store. When her sister's boyfriend fixed her up with Henry Stockton, she had no idea that she would marry Henry, divorce him and remarry him, but that's exactly what happened.

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Henry proved to be a steady husband, but he lacked ambition in the work force as well as in his social life. He enjoyed staying at home and often spent the entire weekend puttering around his home on Ballard St. Sandra, on the other hand, longed for clothes she couldn't afford. She also longed for some semblance of a night life. Money was a scarce commodity around the Stockton residence. Let's leave Sandra for a moment and home in on Alan Palliko. Unlike Sandra, Alan was born into wealth. His parents owned a large, rather luxurious home in Forest Illis, New York Right from the beginning, Alan was different. He kept to himself and barely made passing the state of the state o

Wesleyan.

During the year Alan was away at school, his parents
moved to Los Angeles. Alan visited them and fell in love
with the California lifestyle. Long legged lovelies and
drinks at poolside – this was the life for him. He managed to transfer to the University of Southern California,
where he partied long and hard before being drafted into
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A stint in Germany was undistinguished. In November,
1990, Alan was honorably discharged and returned to Los
Angeles. He took a job as junior salesman with Western
Carloading, The job didn't pay much and his father had to
subsuitee his income.

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All that changed when she met altractive, charming
Alan Palliko. They went to movies, had cory dinners and
often danced the night away. So what if Alan liked to tell
tall tales? No one is perfect.

When Alan lost his job at Western Carloading, he
decided to become a police officer. On April 27, 1982, at
age 25, Alan graduated from the Training Academy of the
Los Angeles Police Department. Alan loved the work and
lurned out to be a good cop.

A year and a half after joining the force, he was workmuto trouble. A fellow marrient officer came to Alan with a
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Katherine worked as well. Despite two incomes, was scarce.

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Two days after Katherine's beating, Sandra Stockton purchased a HI Standard .22 calibre revolver from ton purchased a HI Standard .22 calibre revolver from Pachmyr Gun Works, Katherine left hopptal and returned to her home in Michigan, she discovered that Alan free to spend michigan, she made and she call to much Katherine filled for divorce.

During the month of November, 1966, Alan told several friends that he was soon coming into heavy cash. Only he and Sandra knew they were planning the murder of her husband, Henry, bright of the call the property of the she was the place on fire. A neither of the 22 calibre bullets into Henry Stockton, Palliko pour and search and search and search and search and search the nose. Then Alan set the place on fire. A neither of the TV. Officials immediately tagged the incident as murder and arson.

Police found a life insurance policy in the house with Sandra Stockton listed as beneficiary. They soon learned that Sandra had spent the night with a girlfriend, 135 miles from them of the TV. Officials immediately tagged the incident as murder and arson.

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Alan Palliko and Sandra Stockton proved to be a deadly duo

deadly duo

way of doing things, but the Pallikos were out of debt.

Five months later, Katherine was walking through a parking lot when once again, she was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Once again, she was rushed to hospital. She was severely bruised and cut, but slowly recovered. For the second by Katherine was different. This time, the thought entered her was different. This time, the thought entered her head that her husband was attempting to kill her. But she couldn't be certain. Shortly after recuperating from her latest accident, Katherine went out one evening with some girlfrends. Alan stayed at home and proceeded to drink the best part of a bottle of bourbon. He intercepted his wife on the street and without any provocation, gave her a severe beating. Poor Katherine. Attanger found her on the street and rushed her. Sandra Stockton told a male friend that Katherine Pallikio didn't kill easy. In fact, she told him all about the two attempts y Man to kill his wife. The friend heard the just only a link was to know anything more about this."





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The Editor: Ever heard of a place called Westwold, British called Westwold, British Columbia? That's where residents held a Canada Post car 'hostage' in early July. The reason: to save their 112-year-old federal postal service.

How about Heron Bay North, Ontario? On July 10, members of the Pic River First Nation Band there set a roadblock up a roadblock into Pukaskwa National Park in an effort to save their post office, also over 100 years

Mings Bight, Nfld; Aroostook, N.B., and Falmouth, N.S., are also fighting hard at present to save their post offices. And there are many more.
What does all this have to

do with you? Well, since rural communities right subject to the same Canada Post policy, your town could be next.

Canada Post calls its privatization scheme 'equal or better service'; we say it's a sham which always leaves somebody the big loser. Usually it is the private contractor who unknowingly takes on a poor postal contract, but it

route drivers too. It all adds up to get another way rural Canadians are devalued by the powers-that-be, who usually live in cities, far from the consequences of their ill-conceived schemes! Here's how Wes Keller,

editor of the Shelburne Free Press/Economist, sees it: Canada Post has a curious way of satisfying the concerns of its customers. But, on reflection, maybe the corporation is simply acting in a manner consistent with the attitudes of all levels of government in the final decade of the 20th century. Those attitudes reflect a notion that governments and corporations are always right, that the masses are frequently wrong and that the people eventually will accept whatever is handed to them, no matter how objectionable it might have seemed at first.

Mr. Keller goes on to explain in his July 4 editorial how Canada Post's plan to install community mail boxes (CMB'S) in Shelburne showed a total lack of planning or sensitivity to local needs (not a surprise if you've dealt with Canada Post). And he rightly points out

these cost-cutting measures is to make Canada Post even more profitable so it can be totally privatized, the Mulroney government's acknowledged plan.

Then he asks: "Would the Shelburne post office be a necessity in a for-profit corporation, given that the Shelburne mail would be sorted in Mississauga and distributed through the unpopular CMB's"

Very good question.
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Just what's so funny about this picture?

Not much. Actually I took two minutes to make it up and didn't give it much thought. So I'm sending out the word, come up with a stip. Get Published.

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by John Brannen



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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

Congratulations to Samantha Pettipas of Belleville, our CARRIER OF THE WEEK. She wins free meal coupons to Wendy's Restaurant of Believille and is entered in our CARRIER OF THE MONTH CONTEST.

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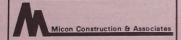
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The strategy allocates funds for improving services to victims, for justice initiatives and for public education.

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Awareness is a key

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for Family Abuse organization of Picton is

hosting a workshop on pornography and will

produce a pamphlet on

Alternatives for Family Abuse will offer the one-day course workshop to secondary students, community groups, service providers and the public.

The Picton organization will be assisted in its efforts

with a provincial grant of \$1,500.

In the next five years the

government will spend nearly \$29 million to address the problem of

sexual assault. The Public

education community

grants are part of the new provincial strategy which

was recently announced by

Mavis Wilson, Minister Responsible for Women's

weapon in the fight against sexual rape and abuse in the

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"Currently, one in four women is sexually assaulted and most women live with the hear of sexual violence," said Wilson. "Grants totalling \$200,000 to 85 community groups across the province acknowledge the important role of local communities in raising public awareness and dispelling myths that perpetuate sexual assault '

Ministry offers passport to holiday adventure

Vacationers are now eligible for a summer passport to savings.

The Ministry of Tourism Ministry of Recreation, in with cooperation with Attractions Ontario and Coca Cola Ltd, is providing the Official Ontario Passport to an Incredible Summer.

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Birthday.

hen we started up with our first edition in August of 1986, we had no idea what to expect. We quickly found out, though.

The first production night, our typesetting equipment broke down. It was 3 a.m. We sweated and swore over the great hunk of metal, but it wouldn't start up again.

Finally, at 7 in the morning, we gave up. The typesetting was completed at another newspaper in Oshawa near our Pickering printing plant and Quinte Weekly News entered the world a day later than planned.

And a day later than the date on that premiere edition. Whoever said you can believe everything you read in a newspaper!

Four years -- 208 weekly editions -- later, we've come a long ways.

The number of advertisers found in Quinte Weekly News has grown. The number of stories and photos has grown. We would like to think—and our surveys indicate that this is true—that the number of readers has also grown.

Much else has changed.

We have switched offices for larger space -and-then moved back into a smaller space identical to the office where we started out. Cheaper, of course.

We changed our logo once. We changed our page size twice, although the newspaper has always remained as some form of tabloid.

We dropped the full colour front page photo with which we started -- too expensive. We added, instead, a full time reporter -- more stories and photos inside. We were no longer just a pretty face with nothing much else inside.

But other things have never changed.

At Quinte Weekly News, we have always tried to be a newspaper. Not just another advertiser, but a newspaper.

We have never tried to be a newspaper of record; other newspapers do that for the communities of Quinte. Instead we have tried to be an alternative voice, not only open to others in the community who need a forum, but speaking as well with a distinctive voice on issues that affect Quinte. You may not have agreed with us, but we hope we made you think. That's part of our job as we see it.

And we have tried to create a newspaper that has some personality. A newspaper with some spark and some verve. A newspaper with stories that aren't hammered into the single mold of Canadian Press style. With a sense of humour about the community -- and ourselves. With ideas that no one else tries because "everyone knows that newspapers don't do that."

In the greater scheme of things, four years isn't much. But to us it seems like a long time. As with any business, we have had our share of struggles. We have worked long days and -- sometimes -- longer nights. We have worried about money when the banker called and there

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have been many long discussions about where we were headed.

Sometimes we're just glad to still be here. Just surviving is enough of a feat -- and anyone who has gone into business, any kind of business, will attest to that.

Thanks to you -- advertisers and readers -- we have not only survived but grown and grown. We appreciate you for your support.

Advertisers pay the bills at a free distribution newspaper. Thanks for having given us a chance to show you we can work for you.

And without readers, we might as well fold up our paper and go. All our writing, all our photos, all our sweat and hard work would be in vain if no one read it. To all our readers, a big thanks.

And that will never change.

Oh, there is one other change we should note. Remember the big blue beast of a typesetting

machine that obstinately sat like a hunk of scrap metal at 3 a.m. on our first production night?

Three years later it might as well have been scrap metal. It worked as well as ever, but desktop publishing had turned it into an antique. More than \$10,000 of used machinery weighing around half a ton was literally made worthless by a computer terminal and laser printer that weigh less than the average Grade 1 student.

We couldn't give it away. Even the scrap metal dealer didn't want it. We had to pay to have it carted to a dump. Guess that's progress.

Well, excuse us. We've gotta go blow out candles on a cake. Four of them. We're having a birthday!

David Botting





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The family-operated convenience store offers a large selection of foods and beverages in its large grocery section. A post office and a video rental service are also available at the store.

Open for 31 years, Sidney Inn

Variety is owned and operated by Al Whitney Jr. who expects his business to grow bigger and better with customer demand.

He says he purchased the business and simply grew with the neighbourhood. He describes the store as a grocery store with convenience store hours.

Sidney Inn Variety values the customer and supports the community by sponsoring local ball and hockey teams.

The Sidney Inn Variety store is an independent business.



Kelly's Drugs keeps on growing

For 33 years Kelly's Drugs has premium services extended by courteous, trained staff

Today the Bridge Street East pharmacy is the largest home health centre in Eastern Ontario, touting three full-time and three part-time pharmacists.

In addition, 65 staff work throughout the week to ensure valued customer service for the many shoppers who visit Kelly's for a variety of goods and

Owned by Paul Kelly and managed by Murray Atkinson, Kelly's expanded in 1989 for the fourth time to accommodate customers.

With a post office, more merchandise, wider aisles and guaranteed service, Kelly's also offers weekly in-store specials

and lots of free parking.

Kelly's is open Monday to
Saturday 8:30 to 9:00 and Sunday
and holidays from 10:00 to 9:00.



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These are the people behind Quinte Weekly News

Many full time and part time people are required to make Quinte Weekly News run. These are the péople who bring you your paper every week. Not pictured, however, are the approximately 150 carriers who deliver the newspaper to your doorstep each Tuesday.



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People keep coming back to Volkswagen

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Owned by Donald Zurrer and

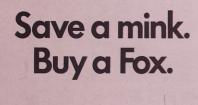
managed by Walt Wickett, North Front Motors still retains many long-time employees from day one and many customers return time and time again to buy new

cars due to quality service.

"People feel good about returning because of personalized service," Wickett says.

He expects his dealership to grow as the city grow. And as fuel prices increase, so Il the sales of diesel and four cylinder cars.

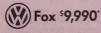
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One of five franchise stores, the 324 North Front location in Belleville has moved from the previous location at Food City Plaza. Angie started as a manager and bought the franchise about two years ago.



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BFI prides itself with providing exceptional service. Drivers are equipped with mobile phones to allow customers to reach them directly and immediately.

BFI is anxious to install recycling services in the Quinte area.



Tri-Heat expands to Quinte area

Tri-Heat Services is in its first year of business in the Quinte region. As an authorized representative for Lennox Industries and a number of major refrigeration suppliers, Tri-Heat Services Limited is targeting the strong commercial and industrial base present in the area.

The company provides sales, service, system design and installation of commercial and industrial heating and cooling equipment and refrigeration systems.

The company is planning to expand the number of employees in future to meet their commitment to personal, prompt and effective service. Supported by a staff of 60 in the Kingston head office, Tri-Heat Services brings 100 years plus of business experience to the Quinte area.

Carl Newman will be directing operations for Tri-Heat Services Ltd. in the Quinte area. He has extensive and varied work experience in both refrigeration and HVAC systems.

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Firm strives for personal touch

In the age of electronics, Mario DeCastris Electronics strives for the personal touch.

Despite an ever-growing business. Decastris Electronics has chosen to move slowly to maintain a personal working relationship with customers, says owner-operator Mario DeCastris.

DeCastris provides sales, service and installation of twoway communications systems, satellite systems and cellular phones. The company owns a 300 ft. communications tower in the Murray Hills west of Trenton, giving customers a wide range from Port Hope to Kingston from Lake Ontario to North of Highway 7.

Fish finders, depth sounders and radar systems are also popular sellers for DeCastris.

Sixteen years in business and independently owned, DeCastris is nothing but optimistic in a communications industry that is booming. Located at RR7, Belleville, they're open 8:30 to 4:30 daily.



Stores cater to nobby enthusiasts

Both Knit Kraft and Kraft Village offer something for the hobby-minded enthusiast

Knit Kraft, located at the Quinte Mall in Belleville offers over 200 yarns and a large selection of needlepoint, fabrics, blocking and framing and knitting machines.

Kraft Village, at 365 North Front St. complements Knit Kraft with a larger selection of more merchandise and more commercial space to schedule classes on tole painting and paper

Kraft Village offers trained staff and nationally advertised merchandise. The businesses objective is to cater to quilters, smockers and crafts people.

Both stores are owned by Gordon and Violet Bulmer, who make sure they are kept informed of the latest and newest in the crafts industry.

Staff training is updated constantly, and the owners constantly try to stay on top of industry changes. If it's new, chances are either store will have

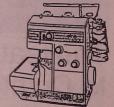
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Top Sirloin Steaks	10 lbs.
Medium Ground Beef	10 lbs.
Hotel Sliced Bacon	10 lbs.
Store-made Gourmet Sausage	
(4 varieties to choose from)	10 lbs.
TOTAL VALUE	\$229 00

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Chicken Breast Quarters	10 lbs.
Whole Canada Gr. "A" Chickens	3 (3-4 lbs. ea)
Pork Chops ~ Loin & Rib End	10 lbs.
Pork Shoulder Roasts	3 (3-4 lbs.ea)
T-Bone Steaks	10 lbs.
Steak Roasts	3 (3-4 lbs. ea)
Top Sirloin Steaks	10 lbs.
Lean Ground Beef	10 lbs.
Hotel Sliced Bacon	10 lbs.
Store-made Gourmet Sausage	
(4 varieties to choose from)	10 lbs.
TOTAL VALUE	\$269.00

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 All beef cuts are tender aged for ultimate tenderness & taste
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Located at 475 Bridge St. E., the Great Canadian Beef Co. specializes in three areas for the customer — deli, fresh meats and frozen bulk foods.

Locally owned and operated by Tony and Joan Bennett, the beef company has only been open for the past two months. But the owners can back it up with 10

The Great Canadian Beef Co. is years of their own experience in sustomer-tailored to serve the field. Including employees, Great Canadian Beef Co. touts 50 years of combined experience in the beef industry.

On hand are three butchers and four counter employees to serve customers Mondays Wednesdays 9:00 to 6:00, Thursdays and Fridays 9:00 to 8:00, Saturdays 9:00 to 6:00 and Sundays 11:00 to 5:00.

For more information call 968-





Country furniture worth the drive

For quality-crafted reproduction furniture, Early Country Pine Shop are the people to talk to.

Solid-wood furniture in oak, maple and pine is available at the Early Country Pine Shop, says Walter Elliott, owner and manager. The business is growing due to a continuing respect for quality, says Elliott.

Located for six years at 694 McKay St. in Kingston, the showroom also allows shoppers a view of the workshop while shopping in the display area.

Custom products at very reasonable prices include custom finishing, old fashioned paint finishes and warm natural

All can be seen at the Early Country Pine Shop, in many cases in the unfinished state.

Walter Elliott invites customers to take the drive to Kingston. It's worth the trip! The store is open 10 to 5 Monday to Saturday and 12 to 4 Sundays.









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At En Vogue Designs, our main business is window coverings. We, like you, realize that not all blinds are created equal. That is why we offer you the "5C's of blind selection".

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53 Albert St. Trenton 965-6409





He chose self-employment rather than unemployment

Trenton's En Vogue Designs may be new, but its owner is no stranger to the home decorating.

Stephen Dafoe got his start in working in the carpet business after leaving high school.

In 10 years that knowledge has expanded into home renovation and decorating

The choice of starting a business was easy -- his job was being eliminated as part of a cutback and he says he had a choice of unemployment or employment."

shop, complete with a 700 sq. ft. showroom, located at 53 Albert St., Trenton, near city hall.

On display are window blinds, floor coverings, wallpaper, area carpets and a gallery of ideas and products not found in other decorating centres.

Last March, the store expanded to include wallpaper, a product that is the specialty of Dafoe's partner Laura.

If you can't make it to the store there is a free shop-at-home service for floor and window En Vogue Designs is a quaint coverings. Phone 965-6409.



Tee up at the Golf Shoppe in Trenton

The Golf Shoppe in Trenton is the only off-course pro line golf shop in the Quinte area. Curlers are also catered to during winter months.

Owned by Dave Simpson and Brian Roach, The Golf Shoppe offers the golfer and curler pro line equipment, from repairs to video lessons, custom fitting and assembly. Old equipment is also taken in consideration for trade when purchasing new equipment at The Gold Shoppe

In business for three years, The

Golf Shoppe is vying for access to all makes and models of equipment and to eventually offer a repair time on most items of 24

The Golf Shoppe is open Monday to Thursday 9:00 to 5:30, Fridays 9:00 to 9:00 and Saturdays from 9:00 to 5:00.

The Golf Shoppe sponsors a youth tournament and both owners are closely tied to the community they call "home".

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Sewing business grows by the yard

Sewing Centre Limited are all experienced seamstresses

Experience, coupled with a desire to give customers premier service, makes the sewing centre a valued stopping point for

With two locations at RR3 Brighton and Trent Port Mall in Trenton, By The Yard Sewing Centre offers full selection of window coverings, bridal needs, dressmaking knowledgeable advice.

12 Tracey St. E.

Belleville

three years and is independently owned and operated by Lynne Koftinoff. All quality fabrics and custom work are guaranteed.

Five employees are on hand at both stores open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 to 5:30, Wednesday 9:00 to 1:00, Friday 9:30 to 8:00 and Saturday 9:30 to 1:00.

The business is also active in the community, supporting Big Sisters and the Canadian Cancer Society.

962-3500



He loves life behind a camera

Loyalist College graduate Paul Clare likes climbing behind a video camera.

It's that love for the moving image that prompted the creation of PH Productions of 12 Tracey Street East, Belleville.

Starting with a camera and a recorder, Clare began doing weddings for friends and clients. From that start PH Productions

has grown, he says.

Today the company has complete editing and titling abilities. Including their own

creations, tapes are assembled from others who have shot their own footage and require editing facilities.

Brighton

Weddings are still done by PH, but the company has expanded into the industrial field doing plant training, commercial information documentaries. Most recently he tapes added making commercials and editing TV shows to his repertoire.

PH productions can be reached at 962-3500.



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Look for the latest video releases here

Madjak Video in Belleville is locally owned and operated and specializes in multiple copies of new titles and quality inventory.

Located in Belleville's east and west ends, Madjak's convenient locations and friendly service keep customers happy.

Since opening its first store in August 1985 and its second store in November 1987, Madjak has become involved in the community, supporting community-oriented promotions and Muscular Dystrophy.

Owner Jack Pearce says business in past has been very good and expects it to continue in the years ahead in the Belleville area.

Managed by Gloria Lindsay, Madjak employs eight personnel at its two locations in the city.

Store hours Mondays through Saturdays are 11:00 to 9:00 and Sundays 11:00 to 6:00.

Madjak Video receives new video hits on a regular basis. Many popular titles are now in stock at both locations.



Imperial Optical has an on-site lens lab

Imperial Optical is an-all Canadian company.

Providing excellent service, an on-premise lab and over 60 years of combined experience, Imperial Optical has been serving Belleville for the past eight years from its Belleville Plaza location.

Owned by the Hermont family

Owned by the Hermont family of Toronto, Imperial has two technicians on hand as well as three sales persons, and two managerial staff.

A full range of styles -

Silhouette, Bollé, Vuarnet, Serengeti and high fashion sunglasses are offered by Imperial.

And with an expanding population in Belleville, the Belleville optical firm hopes to grow alongside the expected demographic and business boom in the area.

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Belleville is a classic "Municipal Trust" community: a non-metropolitan centre in Ontario's heartland. By catering to this market need, Municipal Trusts assets have grown to more than \$1.4 billion.

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loans, mortgages, no-fee Mastercard, safety deposit boxes and travellers cheques. Customers over 50 enjoy discounts and services free of charge as members of the Golden Circle Club.

Recently named as one of the "rising stars" for the 1990s by the Globe and Mail Report on Business, Municipal Trust is considered one of the best performers among Canada's trust companies.



Customers are friends at Sportsmen's Shack

Customers are like personal friends at the Sportsmen's Shack at 11 Front St., Trenton.

Owners Jack and Dorothy Renaud say people do not rush in and out of their store because there is so much to see and learn about in the hunting and fishing store. Tips are often passed back and forth between customer and owner.

Offering all types of tackle boxes, clothing, equipment and accessories for fishermen, hunters, campers and archers, the Sportsmen's Shack prides itself on its unequalled effort to serve their friends and customers.

They're open Mondays to Wednesdays 9:00 to 5:30 and Thursdays and Fridays 9:00 to 7:30 and Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00 or 5:30.

Since opening in July, 1989, the Renauds and two sons Chris and Colin of the Sportsmen's Shack do their best to supply each individual's needs.

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Beautiful Quinte fires up store owners

LCM Fireplace Warehouse is strictly a fireplace, gas and woodstove and chimney accessory business.

Offering complete fireplace installation from design to finish, LCM provides a large selection of finishes in marble, brick and cultured stone. They also specialize in Heatilator, Security, Canada Fibreglass, Instaflame and GSW just to list a few.

Open at Maitland Drive in Belleville since January of this year, the LCM Fireplace

Warehouse in Kingston has been open since 1981.

They operate with two crews

Owners Al and Kate Osborne speculate their company will grow based on good, quality work ethics and satisfied customers.

They say they want to be part of the excitement in the "beautiful Quinte region."

LCM Fireplace Warehouse in Belleville invites you to drop by and pay them a visit or call 967-



Moira Glass is a family business

Moira Glass-Mirror Ltd. cares about their customers

Touting fast and courteous service as their specialty, Moira Glass-Mirror Ltd. performs custom mirror jobs and all other

glass jobs required.

Located at 314 Pinnacle St., the store is open from 8:00 to 5:30 Mondays to Fridays and Saturdays 9:00 to 4:00.

18 employees to perform the

functions of the downtown Belleville business

In business for 17 years, Moira Glass-Mirror Ltd. is a family-run business, owned by Debbie, Keith, Barb and Derek Lawday respectively. Belleville is the Lawday's hometown as well.

Debbie and Keith manage the

aturdays 9:00 to 4:00.

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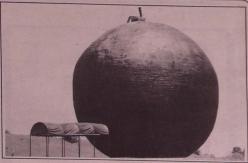


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Be sure to visit Colborne's Big Apple

If you see a huge MacIntosh fresh-baked pie and cakes apple alongside Highway 401, don't be alarmed. You're in Colborne, home of The Big

It's the world's biggest apple, standing 35 ft. high and 38 ft. wide and weighing over 42 tons.

Inside the Big Apple check out the three levels full of displays about the apple industry and enjoy the super view from the top observation deck.

In addition, during your visit to the Big Apple, try their tasty

enjoy a meal from the restaurant. They have a well-earned reputation for baking one of the best apple pies around

Both young and old will enjoy the mini-golf course or the Animal Land.

Visit the Gift Shoppe, which is filled with many unique items, while the kids enjoy the playground.

Next time you travel past the Big Apple stop in and say hello to all of the staff at The Big Apple.



Sharpe's offers decorating advice too

Decorating can wallpaper or paint anything from a broken heart to the crack of dawn.

They sell and apply paint and wallpaper and and can provide consultations for interior decorating. The offer applies to contractors as well as retail customers.

Offering CIL exclusively, owner Sonny Sharpe says his store is currently getting major professional painting contractors' business. More are

and coming each week to purchase CIL products, he says. Sharpe is a native of the Quinte area.

The independent business employs eight people through contracting and retail. Sue Wolvers is the store manager and Sue Morton is assistant manager.

Located at 35 Pinnacle St. South, Sharpe's Painting and Decorating Centre can be reached by phoning 968-6902.

The centre is also involved with the Rick Meagher Crippled Children Benefit Fund.

SHARPE'S Painting and Decorating Centre

Rick Meagher Crippled Children's Fund



Sharpe's Painting and Decorating Centre will donate \$1.00 from every Gallon of Paint sold until July, 1991 to this very worthy cause.

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M.W. Andison sells IBM Compatible Computers, printers, modems, disk drives, laptops, software...the list is almost endless.

Owned by Scott Larmon, the business has been open since

April 2 and touts three dedicated employees with more than 25 years of combined experience.

As an independent company M.W. Andison can offer a complete line of brand names and products

The company expects to grow by "leaps and bounds" in future complete with new ideas and innovations soon to be made available to the individual and small and larger businesses who depend on their computers regularly.



Do it yourself with advice from Bray's

Bray's Cash and Carry is the only plumbing and electrical supply house in the area to offer wholesale prices to retail customers.

Touting top-quality brand names such as American Standard plumbing, fixtures, for example, Carl's also offers a fall line of electrical materials.

In business for eight years, Bray's Cash and Carry is located at RR 2 Belleville on the west side of Belleville on the south side of Highway 2. The owner

prides himself on being a oneperson operation -- customers deal with Carl Dean Bray exclusively.

Bray says he saw a need for cash and carry plumbing and electrical supplies at reasonable prices for the "do-it-yourselfer". He also can offer invaluable advice and answer questions for do-it-yourselfers. Bray has a lifetime of experience to offer the do-it-yourselfer after learning the plumbing and electrical business at a very early age.

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Local artists flock to art supply business

This unique little business now has the largest selection of fine and graphic art supplies between Toronto and Montreal.

Introducing Lord J's Art Supplies, a division of Belleville Technical Supplies Ltd.

They do not have quantities of one item but do have great selection of many items. Supplies come from all over the world - England, France, German, Russia, U.S.A., Canada, Japan, Czechoslovakia

and Sri Lanka, just to name a

Along with art supplies the company also invites local artists to teach art classes.

Bill and Les Johnston are happy to help you with your needs at any time Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The location is 44 Avondale Rd., behind 444 Dundas St. W, at the corner of Avondale and Dundas Street West.



John Deere dealership plans for expansion

Belleville Farm and Garden Equipment Ltd. is the only fullline John Deere dealer in the Quinte region and have recently installed the John Deere Telecommunications Network Parts System.

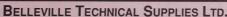
Located at 45 Wilson Avenue in Belleville, the company offers sales, parts and service on site or in the the shop. Pick-up and delivery is also available.

In business for one-and-a-half years, the company's nine his new business.

personnel keep the wheels turning Monday to Friday 8:00 to 5:30 and Saturdays 9:00 to 4:00.

An independent company, Belleville Farm and Garden Equipment Ltd. has recently expanded and is looking forward to moving to a new facility and showroom on Belle Blvd. West.

Owned by Paul and Julia French, Paul offers nine years of experience with Crother's Caterpillar before embarking on





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Mode Elle would like to invite all aspiring models and interested clients to attend our Grand Opening, Open House Celebration Saturday October 6th, 1990 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at our Studio 121 Dundas St. E. suite 202. Belleville.

Mode Elle is now scouting for models to enter "Spotlight 91" the internationally acclaimed Canadian Modelling Competition hosted by the "Modelling Association of Canada". Interested applicants can mail a snapshot, a brief biography including their name, address, phone #, age & height to: Mode Elle Model/Image Center, P.O. Box 476, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5B2.





'If you're serious about modelling ... there's only one choice

MODEL / IMAGE CENTER



Model returns home to launch agency

Quinte's most professional and experienced modelling agency will open its doors Oct. 2 at 121 Dundas St. East in Belleville, says owner and model Audra Mode Elle Anderson. Model/Image Centre will offer model training and image enhancement to aid participants in their career objectives.

With a successful seven-year modelling career in the world's capitals behind her, Anderson has worn many hats in the fashion

Anderson feels potential models who wish to further a career in fashion/modelling should be given an opportunity to develop it locally and simultaneously market provincially and nationally.

With a 1250 sq. ft. studio and a low teacher-student ratio, Anderson is inviting men, women and children to partake in the image enhancement courses.

Affiliated with agencies worldwide, Anderson will promote the fashion industry in Quinte and surrounding areas.



Softwarehouse eyeing hardware

They're less than a year old but already considering future expansion into computer hardware.

Kevin Murdoch's Softwarehouse offers all types of brand computer software at his 240 Coleman St. location,

Those shopping for computer software should make the trek to The Softwarehouse for savings of up to 50 per cent off prices other similar competitors charge for the same merchandise, says Murdoch.

Owner Kevin Murdoch, raised in Belleville, is a member of the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce and is actively involved with the Kinsmen.

The independent Softwarehouse currently employs two people for its five day operating week in Belleville.

Store hours are 9:00 to 5:00 Mondays through Fridays.

For more information please contact 969-6559



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'Your pleasure is our pleasure'

"Your pleasure is our pleasure," is the slogan of Black Velvet Limousines -- and the slogan indicates the luxurious service it provides.

Located in Trenton and owned by Bud Pitchford, Black Velvet Limousine offers number-one service in the Quinte region limo business, says Pitchford.

In business for three months, three employees keep the wheels turning 24 hours a day for their clients.

Black Velvet is betting its

266 Main St.

growth on the provision of number-one service coupled with a quality super-stretch limo.

Special services available include trips to the Malton Airport, evening dining, weddings, trips out of town, executive meetings and new baby's first ride home.

Pitchford bases his business venture on what he thinks is a need for an added limousine service in the Quinte area to cater to consumers' needs.

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Marshman's is a jewel of a store

Marshman Jewellers is a thirdgeneration business. Carol and Steve Marshman are continuing the family tradition of fine jewellery.

In business at 266 Main St., Picton since Oct. 23, 1985 Marshman's have been doing repairs and appraisals for their customers.

They are the only Prince Edward County dealer of Royal Doulton, Noritake, Seiko, and Pulsar as well as being the only gemologist.

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Marshman's note they have
watches, clocks, jewellery and

fine quality giftware on display at their Main street store.

In addition to donating to local charities they sponsor Old Gems hockey team.

Trained professional staff include Angela Ferguson, Goldsmith, Daphne Thomas, bridal consultant and sales clerk, and Julie Fairman, salesclerk.

Marshman Jewellers is open Monday's through Wednesdays 9:00 to 6:00, Thursdays 9:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Fridays 9:00 to 9:00. Saturday hours are 9:00 to 6:00.



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French also writes a garden column for the Intelligencer.



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In business for 13 years, Mike Grant Goegan recently purchased the franchise in the Quinte area.

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Owners predict they will double in size within the next five years from the current 54,000 square foot facility that has garnered an Agriculture Canada double A rating

Sales for Quinte Meat Products increased 300 per cent between 1978 and 1986, says Daryle Boyce, president of the company.

Wellington's only industry, Quinte Meats sells through a customer pick up outlet at the factory and directly to restaurants and other institutional buyers.



Scott's specialty is White Westinghouse

Scotts Appliances back their products.

In addition, they offer very competitive prices coupled with good, friendly service from their Frankford Crescent location in Trenton.

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Independently owned by Roy Scott and managed by Jackie Scott, Scott's Appliances is expecting to grow in wake of the expected growth in the area.

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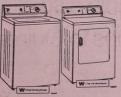
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Count on lots of wallpaper choices

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Recent expansions offer the consumer 2,100 sq. ft. packed with wallpaper to choose from at the Highway 62 warehouse, just north of Highway 401. With 70,000 rolls of wallpaper, the store boasts the widest selection of wallpaper in the Quinte region.

Owner Ron Marcov says his discount wallpaper store was so well received when he opened here four years ago that he changed his Color Your World store in Cobourg to a Count Dracula in 1988. Marcov has 14 years in the business. Fashions in the wallpaper industry can change, knows Marcov. He buys discontinued lines of wallpaper when other stores have dropped the same lines from their shelves.

The majority of materials are new products on display at Count Dracula before hitting the competition in the region, Marcov says.



Red Ball Radio also installs car stereos

According to owner Eric Lindenberg, Red Ball Radio is the only full service car stereo centre in this area, offering on-the-spot installation of car stereos.

Among the major car stereo brands carried by Red Ball are Sony, Audiovox and Cerwin-Vega

Located at 6 N. Front St. in Belleville, the business is actually an integration of two companies Red Ball Radio and Decibel Audio. The two businesses also carry home stereos and both cellular and cordless telephones.

Decibel Audio is the oldest of the two businesses, dating back to 1975 while Red Ball started in 1983. Eric bought Decibel Audio from his father a few years ago and in August of 1989 moved Red Ball to the same location from its former downtown location.

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All staff have updated their training in the latest hair-design schooling to meet the needs of a growing, fashion-conscientious community.



County carpet dealer fills a need

Dar-Tan Carpet and Vinyl invites you to experience their installation staff, headed by owner Brian McGraw. In-store staff is friendly, courteous and can help with decorating needs.

Dar-Tan carries Paragon, Domcor, Classique, Coronet and is now an exclusive dealer of

Contra De Cor.

Open since June 19, Dar-Tan employs six full-time employees and is open from 8:00 to 5:00

Monday to Saturday.
Owner McGraw has 25 years of

experience in the field and feels there a need for this service in Prince Edward County.

Located at 29 Elizabeth St., Picton, Dar-Tan is independently owned. McGraw expects to expand facilities to warehousing and to be able to employ at least three more people.

McGraw has been installing for the past 15 years in Prince Edward County doing installation for other companies such as Hick's Lumber, Mr. Decorating and Michauds of Belleville.

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warranty on this type of work."
Since the early 1980s, the owners of Kaytech have been involved with the manufacturing, promotion, sales and application of sealers for interlocking pavers, concrete and asphalt.

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Owned by Martin Bos and managed by Larry VanDyk, the Belleville store employs up to six employees, depending on the season, and has been located in the Bell Front Centre for the past two and half years.

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Glenayr Kitten Mill still purring along

Glenayr Kitten Mill in Lanark is still purring.

The Lanark factory continues production of the double-knit fabrics and co-ordinated sweaters, while its Toronto factory continues production of knitted sportswear, blouses and silky shirts.

Owned by the David Markle family, Glenayr Kitten now produces only for its own outlets after the last fall line offered to retailers rolled out of the factories in 1988. There are four presentday stores, the latest of which,

opened in 1988.

For quite a few years, says David Markle, the company was best known for its "100 per cent super seventies machine washable full fashioned sweaters."

Years later all types of clothing made from the double-knit material that is heat set at production to prevent shrinkage.

David Markle Sr. started in business on his own in the 1940s and has been joined by his children over the years. Today, the third generation is beginning to enter the business.



(L - R) Tina Foshay, Shelly Temp, Liette Carlington, Shelly Yowney Sitting - Larry Rivers, Owner/Operator

Look for the Bulls at hairstylist shop

They're the official hair stylists of the Belleville Bulls, says the owner. And they will be open to the public Aug. 27 with a grand opening at 200 N. Front Street.

The Look, owned and managed by Larry Rivers, will be closely tied to the Bulls and new customers in their first year of business. A weekly draw for tickets and appearances by Bull's ice stars will be held regularly at The Look.

A commitment to customers will be first and foremost on The

Look's agenda, says Rivers.

"We offer satisfaction guaranteed. We don't want a customer to go until they're completely happy with us," he said. "We will also be conducting follow-ups with our customers to check and see if everything with the cut or perm is going well after their visit."

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week nights and until 3 p.m. Saturdays, The Look will also offer discounts to high school and college students.











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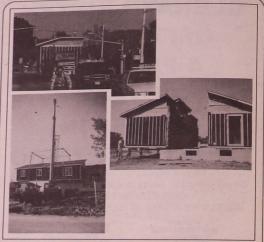
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One of the biggest obstacles we have had to overcome is the 'modular myth"

The first thing that enters a person's mind when you say "modular home" is a trailer. A modular home can be as unique and as elaborate as you want it to be. In fact, modular homes exceed the building code in many ways. Modular homes in the United States are competing strongly with stick-built homes. In Europe, modular homes account for a good portion of the new homes, apartments and townhouses constructed

Quintaiga Homes Inc. is a new company in the Belleville area. It is owned and operated by David

and Lynda Dies, who started the business just two and a half years ago. The area is not new to the Dies family, as David was born in Belleville and Quintaiga's subdivision, Quinte Meadows, is located on property owned by David's grandparents since the 1800s. His grandparents were active members of the community. His grandfather was a former reeve and council member in Tyendinaga Township and his grandmother a local school teacher.

The entire Dies family is actively involved in this family-owned business. Dave, a former schoolteacher, is a university graduate (BSc., BA) with an extensive background in coaching hockey at both university and international levels. Lynda, also a university graduate (BA), has been director/instructor of ballet schools in Montreal and Milton. Dave and Lynda co-ordinate and oversee the entire operation of Quintaiga Homes Inc. with the assistance of their three children. Their son Dave is the computer expert of the family and assists in designing floorplans with the CAD system as well as being their active computer consultant. Lori, the oldest daughter, is directly involved in all aspects of the business and is director of advertising and promotion and marketing. Having completed her first year at Queen's University, the youngest daughter, Debbie, has recently joined the Quintaiga team as head of accounting and assistant to the marketing director. Together, this team of five has transformed an empty field into a new community of affordable homes.

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ON TOP OF THINGS

The last major piece of structural steel was put in place at the Belleville Sears Catalogue Merchandise Service Centre last Friday as media, Sears' employees construction workers and city and provincial government officials looked on. The 95 ft. steel canopy skeleton was raised and placed over the front entrance of the

Sears facility. Sears president G. Joseph Reddington noted at the topping-off ceremony approximately 9,000 tons of steel went into the construction of the facility – enough steel to build a typical 55 storey downtown office building. The facility is slated for operation by spring of 1992. (Baldwin photo)

By Fred Webster OWN Staff

Seasonal trailer owners are no longer happy campers.

In fact, according to the Ontario Private Campground Association (OPCA), over 200,000 Ontario camping families are 'mad as hell"

At issue: provincial Minister of Revenue, Remo Mancini, is about to ream them with assessments and property taxes on their mobile summer havens.

This while Premier David Peterson tours the election trail promising no further

the election trail promising increase in taxes.

Effective Jan. 1, 1991, trailers parked in a campground for more than 90 days a year, hooked up to services and equipped with more than one added structure like a deck, account agrage or added, from will be more unan one aduced structure like a deck, carport, garage or added room, will be assessed for property taxes. The value will be added to the taxes of the campground owner, who then must collect from the individual campers.

Combined with normal infla in rent and the federal GST, these new taxes could hit some campers with a 50 per cent or more increase in their summer recreational costs

OPCA Managing Director Frances Craig stimates the assessments will range from \$300 to \$500 annually, "possibly more."
They could take into account trailer size and additions whether or not the trailer and additions whether or not the trailer still rests on its wheels, is licenced for highway travel, or is otherwise clearly

Hardest hit will be people on fixed

incomes.

Lynne Challinor, Red Eagle Trailer Park
owner in Coe Hill, leases 160 of her 200
sites seasonally, many of them to Quinte
area residents. She guesses 25 per cent are
retired, and claims her park is already
Wollaston Township's biggest property

taxpayer.
Terry Preston, co-owner of the Glen Allan Trailer Park at Marmora, figures a third of his 150 seasonal campers are

retired. He thinks the annual salaries of the others might average \$20 to \$25 thousand. He says his municipal land taxes have already gone up 64 per cent over the past

two year

Arnold Duffy operates Carleton's Cove Tent and Trailer Park at Foxboro, with 87 sites all told. Of his 32 seasonals, he says 12 are retired, and among the other 20 you'd find "middle income at the most."

Red Eagle camper Valerie Savage, of Bellouille come.

Belleville, says, "I think it's terrible. We don't own the land, we just rent it. I think it's dreadful. They're just looking for more to tax.

to tax."

An eight-year veteran of the same park,
Don Howard of Frankford, manages with
his wife and son on a single salary of
\$21,000 a year. He warns, "I'll quit
camping, and a lot more with me."

OPCA President, Bill Jay, calls seasonal
camping the "blue collar holiday." He
points out most devotees are "low income
people, factory workers, and retirees," who

people, factory workers, and retirees," who can't afford summer cottages but have

poured much effort over the years into making their trailer sites attractive and comfortable.

Many campers and owners suspect falling attendance at provincial parks is behind the move. Heavy taxes could force seasonals to become mobile again, paying more at the pumps and making more use of subsidized government facilities that don't cater to seasonals.

But Jay points out private park tourist attendance is down by 30 per cent this year, too. While beach closures in the Quinte area and rainy weekends have taken their toll, he puts the blame province-wide more toll, he puts the blame province-wide more squarely on the artificially inflated Canadian dollar and "taxes that are already too high, especially on gas."

Gasoline, cigarette, and liquor taxes, he claims, discourage American tourists in particular, and drive Canadians south for their holidays.

The OPCA thought it had a compromise last fall. last fall. The association felt the Continued Back Page

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This Week Over Coffee visited Fairfield's Resort, a trailer park on East Lake in Prince Edward County

In keeping with an article in today's edition on provincial government plans to assess and tax seasonally parked trailers, we asked the following question of five seasonal

What do you think of the provincial Liberal government's plans to assess and tax summer trailers parked in private camping grounds for the



mean they're permanent? I'm not all that familiar with it. I can understand where they'd want the extra tax dollars, but I think there are a lot of other places they can get them.

Catherine Cimetta Cobourg



"This man (campground owner) pays tax on the land and incorporates the cost in my fee. This tax on tax is getting out of hand. seems their idea to solve problems is to get deeper and deeper into our pockets. If you or I tried this we'd be put in jail.'

William Flint Campbellford



"A lot of resorts are going to close up because a lot of people won't want to pay it. People around here will just sell. We've put in a lot of time, work and money to keep this park up.'
Brian Greely



"I think the proposed tax is terrible because these are portable units. It's not a permanent site and it isn't a cottage. You can move a trailer anytime you want. Steve Fagan



"See that? I can move that in 30 minutes. It's a trailer. There are others here who couldn't possibly move; they're too permanent with additions. Let them tax the permanent facilities if they want, but

Bill Robinson Oshawa

MDA telethon Volunteers prepare

By Derek Baldwin **QWN Staff**

When a child sacrifices his popsicle and donates 25 cents to the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy the message of

giving hits home.

And the donation means another 25 cents in the MD telethon's coffers for research and support services for those who suffer from the crippling

A basic premise that has led Dave MacMullen, Belleville region MD

telethon pledge ordinator to avoid setting a monetary target for the upcoming Labor Day Weekend telethon.

"A kid sacrificing his popsicle to help somebody less fortunate than himself is great because his will is helping the cause regardless how much he has donated," says MacMullen.

This year we've taken that attitude not to assume we'll get this much money because every penny raised means a lot. We're refraining from setting a goal - we just want to

raise as much locally as we

Money raised from the Belleville region last year totalled \$30,000, of which, \$22,000 was raised by telephone pledges. The remainder was raised from fundraisers held throughout

A total of \$3.5 million was raised nationwide \$1.8 million coming from Ontario

MacMullen points out many people query whether monies raised locally are -invested in the region to help fight the cause.

Muscular Dystrophy Association in Toronto and funnelled back into Ouinte. We have 40 to 50 clients that receive our assistance in the area who depend on the MDA," says MacMullen.

A community van, for example, eases the burden of transportation for many clients confined wheelchairs.

"The van is very much appreciated because in many cases they wouldn't be able to get around in the community on their own."

MDA community van that make people feel good when they know they've contributed to the cause. "Helping mankind. That

is what this telethon is all about. Giving their time or money satisfies the basic human desire to help others. It's a real, good feeling to know your donation is he;ping another person get along better in

As many as 75 to 100 volunteers will donate their time and skills this Labor Day Weekend to man the

variety of needed services in the collection of pledges. says MacMullen

The volunteer group, including six or seven Belleville firefighters, will assemble at the Royal LePage offices at Victoria Pinnacle Streets

Sunday and Monday.

A new phone number is also planned for donations this year, says MacMullen. For persons wishing to

make a pledge to the MD telethon should call 966-6112. The number will also he televised

director Arts grants 'good news' says **Quinte Arts Council**

By Derek Baldwin OWN Staff

Bridging the gap between public and arts communities.

of many one objectives members of the Quinte Arts Council would like to accomplish within

the next few years.

The concept, in fact, may be a reality in future after the announcement of a \$3 million grant to the Ontario Arts Council by Quinte MPP and Minister of Culture Communications Hugh O'Neil Aug. 17.

The dual-pronged grant will allocate \$1 million to small and medium sized arts organizations and individual artists across the province.

In addition, the remaining \$2 million will be used to match an endowment by the Chalmers family to the OAC earlier this year. Combined, the new Venture Fund will generate nearly \$500,000 per annum to support new artistic

Susan Stevenson, OAC executive director, says the grants spell "good news" for arts councils and groups

the province across including Quinte

"There are a lot of things we'd like to accomplish here at the Quinte Arts Council but we're not sure of all of the details as of yet to determine whether or not we'll be eligible for funding under the grants,

"I've put in a call to the Ontario Arts Council to get more input from them on the grants because they will have a direct say in allocations. I haven't heard back from them to date,

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You outgrow dreams when you grow up, but every so often you catch a fleeting glimpse of the old dream again. Saturday was a fleeting glimpse as my oldest son and I visited the Skydome as the Jays hosted the Bosox.

I remember always wanting to be Al Kaline, the Hall of Famer who roamed right field for the Detroit Tigers when I was a boy in Michigan. Today, I know I'll never be Al Kaline -- not

even someone you never heard of with one at bat in the big leagues — and even the Tigers have slipped to second place in my affections. Fourteen years in Canada will do that.

I have never stepped on a major league baseball field before. Until Saturday, that is. It was Camera Day and they let the first 5,000 fans onto the field to take pictures of their favourite players

Naturally, we lined up for it. We were disappointed, in a way. The players were set up on benches about a dozen feet

away in a roped off area as thousands of fans filed past and

away in a roped oil area as inousants of rains free pass and snapped pictures and called out to their favourites. Still, it was a high. There we were, feeling the spring of artificial turf under our feet in right field where Junior Felix was going to start in just half an hour. We stood on the warning track and looked up at the cavernous peak of the

dome, which was closed for picture-taking.

With a little imagination, it could have been a game, the individual sounds of the crowd fading away to an individual sounds of the crowd facing away to an undistinguishable rumble of noise, the turf springy under foot as you balance on the balls of your feet, shifting your weight back and forth, pounding the leather in your glove, waiting for the crack of the bat to start running for the warning track, back to the wall and up, up, up to the smack of a ball in the wit.

The players sitting on benches across the divider look like animals in a zoo, staring back at the crowds that jam into the fence to snap their pictures. You sense some wariness. A east and they know it well

I felt that once too. It was a great night at Tiger Stadium before I moved to Canada. Jason Thompson cranked a homerun off the facing of the upper deck in right field and the Tigers won.

Afterwards, I remember 53,000 people stamping their feet Atterwards, I remember 53,000 people stamping their feet and clapping and cheering in an effort to bring rookie sensation Mark Fidrych back on the field after the final out. The whole stadium shook. Finally, he came out and tipped his hat and the crowd went wild. It was frightening. The crowd was a huge natural force like a tornado, a hurricane, a egiant thunder storm, a great heast that could on easily turns in giant thunder storm, a great beast that could so easily turn in its path and rend instead of praise. It felt much like the films I

ns pain and rend instead of praise. It reft much like the hirds I have seen of the great Nazi rallies at Nuremburg.

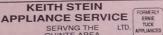
That was the season Fidrych took the baseball world by storm, talking to the ball and patting the mound, bouncing restlessly around the infield as he won almost 20 games. The Big Bird, they called him.

The next year, he was injured. He never really came back, although he tried. I wonder what his dreams are like when he sleeps uneasily on a hot and humid summer night?



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Mandatory bottle and can deposits make good sense

Belleville may not have started recycling yet, but it has co-sponsored a resolution calling on the province to levy refundable deposits on all types of pop containers

Belleville joined Chatham, Newmarket and Parry Sound in initiating the motion at the annual meeting of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

We agree and would go a step further -- the province should levy refundable deposits on all types of beverage containers.

According to Toronto Councillor Howard Moscoe, speaking in support of the motion, only an estimated two per cent of all non-refillable pop containers are being recycled through that city's blue box program -- a dismal record for householders there and for the beverage industry. Combined with the fact that the government has dropped its requirement that 35 per cent of all bottles be refillable, pop containers are clogging landfill sites, Moscoe said.

Such a law was passed some ten or 15 years ago in Michigan in the U.S. Opponents at the time argued that the bill would cut down the choices for consumers as beverage companies would refuse to do business there, that it would put too great a burden on beverage companies and stores selling the non-refillable containers and that consumers would suffer.

In fact, the doom and gloom proved to be untrue. A visit to the state of Michigan doesn't seem to reveal any less consumer choice and consumer grocery carts seem just as full of pop as here. Stores seem to be able to handle the returns as well.

What does look different are the sides of the roads. Drive down any highway and note the lack of litter. The fading cans that litter every road in Ontario simply don't exist. Drivers throw fewer of the cans out of car windows and scroungers and youngsters pick them up nearly as quickly as they land, thanks to the returnable

And such a law makes sense from a conserver point of view. Can we afford to keep throwing away our resources to clog ditches and land fill sites? We think not. We need a similar law here in Ontario. We can't afford a throwaway society.

Support mill effort

The Moira River Conservation Authority needs \$20,000 to repair its historic O'Hara Mill near Madoc. The authority is hoping the province will subsidize one third of the cost and is gearing up a fundraising drive to raise the rest locally.

They deserve support. Frankly, \$20,000 is not much money to repair what is a unique historical site. Built in 1823, the sawmill is likely the only water-powered frame saw in Ontario that is still potentially operable. And it's part of our history -- logging and saw

mills like the O'Hara Mill built this area north of here. It should be preserved so our children know how the early settlers created communities in the

Donations can be made to the Moira River Conservation Authority, which has its office just west of Belleville on Highway 2.



Citizen tired of roaming dogs

Dear Editor

It's a shame one can't walk their dog in the evening or any other time

for that matter.

Large dogs are free to roam and it is terrifying to walk a small dog and be run at by the large snarling animal, intent on hurting your little animal or even

One year ago, a large dog tried to snap at my dog's

neighbourhood know this goes on. Why do these people get away with this.

A Law Abiding Citizen

Canada Post workers to strike again warns CPAA

Canada Post is about to

Remember all those newspaper ads promising "better service for rural Canadians"? Well, 'better service' Canada-Post style, apparently, means something far different than means we as postmasters are accustomed to providing.

Starting in September, hours at many post offices small Ontario communities will be cut back for the sake of standardization'. In truth, this means some offices will b ordered to open at 8 a.m., and will lock their

doors at 5 o'clock. All offices won't be permitted start business Saturday until 9 o'clock and close at 12 noon. In a few cases, standardization means adding 15 or 30 minutes to a post offices's hours of operation, but for the most part, we're being cut back at crucial times

when many customers now do their postal business. As postmasters and assistants, we are strongly opposed to these cutbacks in hours, just as we opposed the noon-hour closures Canada Post imposed on mid-sized and smaller rural post offices in Southwestern Ontario the past year and in Northern and Eastern Ontario now.

We have served rural Canada to the best of our ability for the past 90 years as members of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association. We certainly don't like being undermined by a postal corporation bent on privatization at any cost, particularly when inconveniences our customers

We ask readers of this newspaper to consult your postmaster for the reduction in hours planned for your post office. Please call your Member of Parliament to register your opposition to this move by Canada Post. Tell your reeve or local town councillor you think 'better service' means longer, not shorter, hours.

Above all, let Canada Post know how you feel about its 'better service' for rural Canadians. Write to Mr. Don Lander, President, Canada Post Corporation, Sir Alexander Campbell Building, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0C1.

Mary Anne Doyle, President CPAA Ontario

Beauty is only skin deep with the help of popular cosmetics

Today in 1922, Miss America organizers outlawed perfumes, sweet-smelling face powders, and flowers with a "burden of perfume" from the Atlantic City pageant. The

wiles of contestants' smiles were deemed sufficient to seduce the judges.

Probably the only thing that beats being a judge in a beauty contest is being the tape measure. But I wouldn't prefer the legs. want to be the head judge. I'd

preter the regs.

Judging is hard on By Fred Webster everyone: A beauty contest puts ten gorgeous young girls in the finals and five middleaged men in heaven. There's no money in it — just meals.

aged men in heaven. There's no money in it — just meals. All day long you get to eat your heart out.

Beauty may not be everything, but it's sure nice to look at. A gal as pretty as a picture puts a man's mind in the right frame. Too bad a picture has to be well-painted, though. Many a vision at night, come the next morning's a

sight.

Dabs of powder and dabs of paint make most women what they ain't. Yet who among them wears the face all day she woke up with?

Perhaps women concentrate on their beauty rather than brains because most men can see but not think. God made them beautiful so men could love them, then made them foolish so they could love men.

I don't know much about Atlantic City's bathing beauties ... having never bathed one. But Phyllis Diller, who says she goes to the beauty parlor "for estimates," laughs. She's beautiful.

Joan Rivers claims no female comic was ever beautiful as a child, and Fran Lebowitz says, "All God's children are not beautiful. Most of God's children are, in fact, barly presentable." They're both beautiful.

Helen Rubinstein cautions, "There are no ugly women, only lazy ones." She's beautiful.

Beyond a certain degree of prettiness, no young girl is

only izzy ones." She's beautiful.

Beyond a certain degree of prettiness, no young girl is any prettier than another. And at my age, there's certainly no such thing as an ugly young girl.

But women must have their beauty secrets, and men their secret beauties. Mine all laugh.



Canada must stand firm to rid country of Quebec racism

The Editor:
The armed Quebec police attack on the Mohawks at Oka is another symptom of the is another symptom of the serious illness affecting Quebec society. The malignancy is caused by the current control of Quebec by French chauvinists in the political, intellectual and economic spheres and media of the province. It is abetted by the lack of awareness of the majority of French-speaking Canadians to the attack on the democratic principles in Quebec.

The excessive blind nationalism of the French nationalism of the French
chausinists has resulted in the
denial of individual rights
with Bill 178, the Charter of
the French Language and the
refusal by the government to
abide by the decisions of the
judiciary. Their extreme
nationalist direction of nationalist direction of cultural activity and their racist slogan of "Quebec pour les Quebecois" has contibuted to the violence of the police against the Indians of Oka and other minority groups living in the province of Quebec.

The infiltration of French chauvinists into the Parliament of Canada and the refrantal to Canada and the federal political parties has resulted in a refusal by the federal government of prevent the humiliation of Canadian citizens living in the province of Quebec. All that is left to the minorities of Quebec is to appeal to the United Nations appeal to the United Nations and the International community in the hope that they can help restore midvidual rights and bring the majority of French-speaking Canadians to understand the type of society that will be forced upon them if they do not stop the French chauvinist minority and restore a

not stop the French chaluming minority and restore a democratic society in Quebec. Meanwhile, Canadians in the other provinces of Canada must stand firm and ensure that the whole of Canada must stand firm and ensure that the whole of Canadian society is not contaminated bya not contaminated bya accepting the denial of individual rights in Quebec and allowing the racism of French chauvinists to be an accepted part of Canada.

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The New Faces of Downtown Belleville

Irene Lewis manages CaSh 'n DaSh at 232 Front St., the old home of Sam the Record Man.

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mailboxes are



Irene Lewis

available, similar to post office boxes. People in the process of moving, those who find the post office too

waiting list for a post office box, find this service convenient.

Lewis also cashes and sells American Express money orders in Canadian or U.S. currencies, for a fixed nominal fee. And finally, she runs a fax service and operates a

Ca\$h 'n Da\$h opened the last week in June. Throughout the summer it's been closed Saturdays, but as of Sep. 8 office hours will be 10 to 9 Mondays through Fridays, and 10 to

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Growing broad leaved evergreens

Some evergreens are regarded as shrubs rather than

Some evergreens are regarded as shrubs rather than evergreens because their leaves are broad rather than fine like the spruces, pinnes, junipers or cedars. But evergreens they are, retaining their leaves all season. Admittedly during deep freeze days those leaves get pretty tired looking, but come springtime, they rise again bright and pert as ever. I'm talking about the azaleas, rhododendrons, euonymous and boxwood. Thebroad-leaved evergreens are not as popular as their fine-leaved cousins because they demand a soil condition that is not generally recognized -- acidity. While the fine-leaved evergreens tolerate neutral or slightly alkaline soil, the broad-leaved evergreens won't, particularly the azaleas and rhododendrons. If they don't like the soil, they will sit and sulk, flower sporadically and grow at a snail's pace.

Alkaline soils exist where there is a high content of calcium

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to renovate and

or magnesium in the soil, a minimum amount of organic of inagrestian in the sort, a minimum of organic matter and low rainfall. The opposite conditions tend to make soils acid -- if there is a high percentage of limestone in your area, your soil will tend to be alkaline. If there is a high content of decayed vegetation in the soil, it will tend to be acid. If you usually get plenty of rainfall or if you water regularly, that tends to wash calcium and magnesium into the soil and help maintain an acid condition. You can modify



alkaline soils by digging in plenty of peat together with the monthly addition of an acid-type evergreen fertilizer, but they will thrive much better with the following planting procedure. In my area, the water is so hard that a damp washcloth

could be considered a lethal weapon, which means my soil is

Quinte Weekly News, Tuesday Aug. 28,1990 Page 7 alkaline. But I am successfully growing the broad-leaved evergreens because of procedures I applied at planting time. I dug the planting hole a foot deeper than required and put in a 12-inch layer of peat moss to help neutralize alkaline ground water. I filled the hole with a mixture of three parts peal to one part soil and mounded this mixture to a height of 12 inches. Then I planted my broad-leaved evergreen (rhododendron) and watered at planting time and continue to water monthly from early spring to mid-summer with an acid-type fertilizer and every two weeks with an aluminum sulphate solution.

The fine-leaved evergreens also require a little extra care in the planting procedure. Balled and burlapped evergreens can be planted as is. Simply out the rope from around the stem before filling the planting hole. If the evergreen is in a fibre container, remove the bottom and slit the sides before planting, But if the container is plastic, it must be removed. Simply soak the container, run a knife between the sides of the container and the root ball and slide the container away. Plant immediately and soak in well. And if you wish, use the same media mix as with the broad-leaved evergreens and don't forget the acid-type fertilizer once a month. The results will be well worth the effort.

Police seek mailbox vandals

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking your assistance in apprehending vandals who destroyed some property in the Belleville

Belleville Detachment of



Ontario Provincial Police received a report from an Elmwood Drive resident complaining that his mailbox had been damaged. The victim told Police that shortly after 2 a.m. on Sunday July 8th., he heard kids screaming in front of his residence and looked outside to see persons in a vehicle smashing his mailbox.

Police arrived on the scene a short time later but were unable to apprehend the persons responsible. Further investigation revealed that 25 mailboxes along Elmwood Drive and County Road 18 were damaged to different degrees. Police questioned witnesses who told them that a vehicle had been observed in the area at that time that resembled either a GMC Jimmy or a Chev Blazer. Other witnesses felt that it could have been a Pick up truck with a cap on

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000. for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity in





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The Ontario Provincial Police is encouraging safe and attentive driving this

last holiday weekend of summer.

Sgt. Bob Lyon says the usual heavy volume of traffic, particularly on roadways leading to and from recreation areas, puts a strain on drivers.

Reaction time is lessened when a erson has been behind the wheel for more than an hour," says Lyon, provincial traffic coordinator. "And if a driver is distracted at all, that's another reason to pull off of

the highway for a break." Statistics indicate between 11 and 19 injured in accidents investigated by OPP during each of the past three Labor

Day weekends.
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Ducks Unlimited Canada vies to save wildlife and habitat

Local dinner to raise funds for wetlands conservation

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

The plight of wetland acreage in North America is grim, say members of Ducks Unlimited Canada.

Last year, claims the conservation ist organization, as much as 400,000 acres of wetlands disappeared from the continent forever.

A direct threat upon wildlife and waterfowl stems from the greedy advance into wilderness

areas that harbor wildlife.

The Belleville Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, however, are doing their part in an international bid to protect and conserve our wildlife for future generations.

Their annual dinner and auction is slated for Sept. 7 at the Belleville Fish and Game Club.

Organizers expect 300 at the dinner and have set a fundraising goal of \$40,000 to be garnered from the evening's ticket sales, and auctioning of many items up for bids. Last year's dinner raised \$36,000.

All proceeds will be forwarded to Duck Unlimited Canada along with donations from other chapters coast to coast hosting similar fundraising dinners and auctions

Ducks Unlimited chapters in Canada, United States and in Mexico last year raised 67.5 million for the conservation of wildlife.

And funds raised locally will be invested in local projects as in the past near Demorestville, Madoc, Rednersville.

Ticket-sales chairman Gary Little urges those concerned about wildlife and the disappearing habitat to come out and participate in evening.

"This is the ability to help conservation. A lot of wetlands are being taken away and ducks are running out of places to live. It just can't continue. With every donation, people are helping Ducks Unlimited push for the rehabilitation and conservation wetlands." of

For more information or if you'd like to purchase tickets please contact Gary Little at 968-7195.

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Lottery funds help people with disabilities.

Sharmila lost a leg to cancer when she was six years old. With the help of a prosthetic leg, Sharmila is able to skip and swim with her friends.

Helping people with disabilities is just one way lottery funds are used

Lottery funds are also used to provide grants in other areas such



as sports and recreation, arts and culture, hospitals, and provincewide charities.

This is how Lottery funds are working for you in your area.

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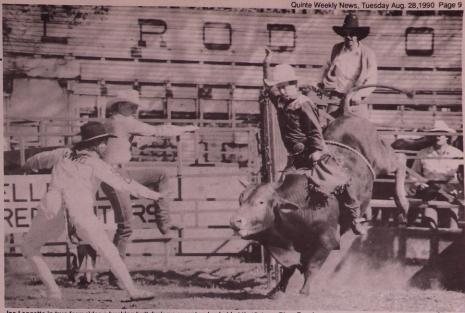






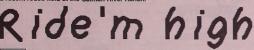


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Joe Leggette in true form rides a bucking buil during a recent rodeo held at the Salmon River Ranch.

Leggette prepares for the ride of his life



h that! I got that three weeks ago when a bull kicked me," says Joe Leggette, pointing to a four inch quarter moon of discolored

skin across his right rib cage.

The carpenter and part-time cowboy has been riding saddle-back broncos and bulls for 15 years and during time he's had plenty of injuries. Sore muscles and

A firm grip is essential

nursing wounds are old hat.
"It's not a matter of getting hurt, it's a

"It's not a matter of getting hurt, it's a matter of when and how bad. A few years ago I took a horn in my left leg, piercing a vein, I lost five pints of blood before I got to the hospital," shrugs Leggette. A love for buildogging(Bull Riding) is still his favorite part of the rodeo despite many cuts and bruises incurred in pursuit of the prefet ride.

of the perfect ride.

of the perfect ride.

"It's the most exciting and the most dangerous sport I know, you have to learn to respect these animals."

Leggette's father helps produce such rodeo shows as the rodeo at Salmon River Ranch, held Aug. 18 and 19 in Shannonville. Last year's rodeo there was voted as the best in Ontario.

Joe says he likes being a cowboy and it shows. Last year Joe Leggette won the Ont Rodeo Association steer wrestling championship for most points accumulated over the rodeo season.

Photos, story by Darrin Colp



He's used to close shaves daily.



A cold beer in hand, Leggette puts his feet up at the end of the day.

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NDP leader Bob Rae threw his support behind Paul Johnson, NDP candidate for the Prince Edward Lennox South Hastings Riding. Rae worked his way down the sunny Main Street of Picton, talking to local residents about the NDP and its views on the issues. The NDP is making the environment one of its biggest issues in the riding after The Outlet beach was closed for the first time in history because of fecal coliform levels. (Baldwin photo)





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HIT, RUN, THROW!

Honda's hit, run and throw competition 1990 was hold last weekend at Rotary Park in Belleville. A total of 29 competitors attended the regional semi-final. In the seven and eight year old category, Matthew MacDonald took first with 227 points. In the nine and ten year old category, Sean Blaneylight topped the competition with 226. In the 11 and 12 year old category, Sterling Thomas won first place with a score of 312. (Sutherland photo)



Head west for bigger salmon

Anglers in search of the big one to enter in the Great Salmon Hunt may have to head westward near Port Credit waters.

While the salmon angling has not yet come to a halt here in our waters of Lake Ontario, not a lot of larger chinook are being taken probably due to their migrational trek back to new York state waters where they spawn, yet non-derby anglers can still find some of the smaller salmon plus an array of rainbow and brown trout in

local waters. The 40,000 chinook that were planted off Wellington two years ago may show up this fall allowing a viable late season fishery for boaters and near shore anglers alike.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Brighton's reputation as home of the big ones is in jeopardy due to the new leader in the Salmon Hunt caught near Port Credit. The 43.12 lb. King toppled the 40 lb. chinook hoisted out of the Brighton area.

Walleye anglers are having great success on the Bay of Quinte in the Point Anne area. Local angling enthusiasts Glen and Sue Keene having been report walleye upward of 11 lbs. being taken out of the location. Using a weighted 3-way rig has been productive for that pair. Target the deeper water in the channel as the walleye appear to be holding there during daylight hours. As usual targeting shallower water after dark with Papalas or Rebels pays off.

Reports from a local tackle shop is that a

Reports from a local tackle shop is that a 69.12 pound behemouth musky was netted by MNR workers and tagged and released. All this was said to have taken place in the Moira River behind the lunch and gas bar just before the Foxboro turnoff on Hwy. 62. If there is a witness to the event out there please call the Quinte Weekly News and leave your number and ask that it is brought to my attention.

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Grant 'good news" for QAC

Continued from Page 3 The grants will undoubtedly mean the reactivation of many

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programs cut short this year in wake of limited spending by the Ministry of

Culture munications, speculates Stevenson.

I assume there many will be reactivated now because the fresh money injected into the arts communities.

As an arms-length agency of the Ministry of Culture and Communications, the OAC is currently in the midst of a five year plan, submitted in March of

The plan included a strategy to guide arts the end of the century.

Assisted by the Venture

Fund and the remaining \$1 million, the OAC will assist organizations individuals to supplement their current budgets, said Hugh O'Neil in his announcement.

Providing assistance to as many as 1,200 artistic enterprises and over 2,000 individual artists in the province, the Ontario Arts Council is the most important single source of financial support to the arts sector in the province.



Ask Mike... about your collectibles

Question: I was looking at a set of six chairs that were priced very reasonably, in fact the price was so good I thought that something must be wrong with them. I asked the dealer why these chairs were priced so low and he mumbled something about the fact that the set was 'scrambled' and not being as valuable as a complete set. I have never heard the term 'scrambled' before and I don't plan to buy these chairs until I know what it means, could you please explain it for me?

Answer: Anyone who has ever tried to find matching sets of antique chairs knows how difficult it can be, some people spend years looking for the missing chair that will complete their set of 4 - 6 or 8. On the other hand, dealers have trouble selling

incomplete sets, the compromise is called 'scrambling'.

Lets say you have four matching chairs and you want to increase the size of the set to six. The four chairs are taken apart and two copies are made of each component to six. The four chairs are taken apart and two copies are made of each component (two legs, two spindles, etc). The chairs are reglued but now each chair has at least two new pieces incorporated into it, the result being that when the four original chairs are reassembled there are enough new and old parts left over to build two extra chairs! With scrambled sets all the chairs retain a majority of original parts so any new pieces could be explained on it's own but when you see 'repairs' like this on every chair in the set it has probably been scrambled, sometimes even seasoned collectors won't spot a scrambled set, the main reason being that your chances of running into a set like this in a local antique store are quite slim, it simply is too running into a set like this in a local antique store are quite slim, it simply is too costly to have the extra parts made so it isn't often that you get to examine one. It is very likely that the dealer who owns the chairs you looked at was unaware of the sets scrambled condition until long after he bought it and now, quite rightly, offers them at a reduced price. If the set appears to you to be well finished and sound, there is no reason to turn down a bargain, unless you have your heart set on buying a set in 'original condition'. in 'original condition.

Do you have a question to Ask Mike? Send your query to: Ask Mike c/o Quinte Weekly News or Phone 966-1973



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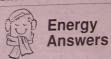
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- c. RSI 4.7 to 7.1 (R 27-40) d. RSI 3.0 to 4.5 (R 17 to 26)
- 1. roof or ceiling 2. floors over unheated spaces
- 3. frame walls
- 2. True or false?
- a. The thermal resistance value of insulation is based solely on thickness. 25 millimetres of any type of insulation will always insulate as well as 25 millimetres of

b. Increasing insulation is always the first step homeowners should take to improve the efficiency of their homes. It's the best investment for your energy conservation

c. Fluorescent lights use 60 to 75 per cent less energy to produce the same amount of light as incandescent bulbs -- and last

longer.
d. For each degree you set your thermostat above 20 degrees C on a 24 hour basis your fuel consumption will

increase an average of 5 per cent.

e. Caulking materials are all the same. Any one type can seal the different joints in your house as well as another, so it makes sense to buy the least costly product.

Answers:

1. a-2, b-4, c-1, d-3

2. a. False. The thermal resistance of insulation is not based solely on its thickness. It is measured in RSI (metric) or R (imperial). The higher the RSI or R value, the better the material insulates. IN some cases, two millimetres of one type of insulation can have a lower thermal resistance value than one millimetre of another material. another material.

b. False. No single efficiency measure b. False. No single efficiency measure will always be most appropriate in every case. Assess the air leakage in your home, existing levels of insulation and the condition of the heating system before

beginning an energy conservation program.
c. True. Small energy saving measures like changing from incandescent to

like changing from incandescent to fluorescent fixtures can really add up.
d. True. And the reverse is also true: for each degree you set your thermostat below 20 degrees C on a 24 hour basis, fuel consumption will drop by about 5 per cent.
e. False. Some caulking materials are safe or appropriate only for use outside. Others are designed for special amplications.

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Wednesday August 29

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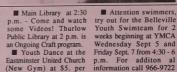
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The Main Library will be having its Reading Club Party at 2:30 p.m. for all children who read at least one book and recorded it on their chart.

Today is the official opening of 1990 Quinte Exhibition. At 9 p.m. the Fireworks begins.

Friday August 31



Youth Dance at the Eastminster United Church (New Gym) at \$5. per person. D.J. Pat Casselman from 7:30 p.m. to 12

■ 1990 Quinte Exhibition presents Senior Citizen's Day - Seniors Only - Gate Admission \$2. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. Also many other events during the day.

Saturday September 1

Exhibition from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. To register contact Deric or Chris at 394-6422

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■ A pancake breakfast A pancake treathers
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West Lake are hosting the Giant Outdoor Flea Market and are inviting everyone to park their car or truck and sell articles from the trunk Proceeds of sales are yours. Admission is \$10 per car and \$20 per truck. For reservations phone 393-

Sunday September 2

■ Quinte Figure Skating Club winter session registration Thursday, Sept. 6 from 7-9 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre. Programmes canskate, canfigureskate, power skating, private lessons/test stream. New: preschool learn to skate program. For more info call

968-9479.

Tonight at the Quinte Exhibition is "Fireworks" night starting at 9 p.m.

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torical Museum is holding its activity day from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Monday September 3

■ 1990 Quinte Exhibition - Kids Day - (everyones a kid) Gates open at 10:30 a.m. Also at 1:30 p.m. is Harness Racing - Pari-Mutual Betting Grandstand, and many more events.

Tuesday September 4

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, #79 Trent, begins the 1990/91 training year, at CFB Trenton. Bussing is provided from Colbourne to Trenton: young men and women age 12 to 18 are welcome. For more information call 392-

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Special Docter's Hotel appearance

band rocks Seger fans

By Cathy Lang QWN Special

Musicians are free spirits that wander everywhere

For Bob Seger coverband Katmandu, however, families and day jobs limit the rolling stone attitude shared by the five-member

band. Belleville is still within a reasonable travelling distance from heir Kitchener-Waterloo stomping grounds.

As part of their road-schedule, Katmandu played

the Docter's Hotel last weekend, belting out rhythm and blues inherent in Seger's music.

Together for almost a year, Katmandu members share a common wealth of playing road and

experience with other bands efore their incorporation into Katmandu.

Katmandu plays a mean Bob Seger, including classics Fire Lake, Travelling Man and Old Time Rock and Roll. Night Moves gets the crowd rocking and is the

Strong rhythm and blues

eminate from the sax,

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rhythm and blues legends.

crescendoing performance of the second set. They

finish their act with Fast

The band is vying to play the Sudbury and Montreal

Katmandu is planning a

February, the highlight of which, may be performing in a Biker Run.

Strong rhythm and blues emanate from the sax, keyboards and tambourines line-up in Katmandu, strongly influenced by many great rhythm and blues legends.

"I've always been a fan of Eric Clapton and, of course, Bob Seger Everyone says I sound like him concedes lead

singer Young. The bar bands plays strictly Seger tunes:

however, says Young, "We all write and eventually we intend to start sticking our own tunes into the act and see how it goes over.

'It's been a long climb, a lot of hard work and a lot of playing to get where we are



Katmandu is planning a tour to Florida next February. (Lang photo)

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Almost two months passes before the bearded man struck again. Not Hemsbach, about 10 miles from the site of the previous attack. When she didn't return home from school, her parents notified police. People simply did not go missing in Hemsbach.

The villagers immediately banded together, forming a search party. Within hours, Monika's body was found in a field. She had been raped while unconscious of dead. The killer had crushed her skull with a large rock, which lay bloodstained near the body.

Known sex offenders in the general are severally and the security of the security of

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1979. This time his victim was 15-year-old Gudun Thome, a schoolgirl who lived near Heidelberg. Her body was found about a mile from her home in a deserted field.

Nine days latler, Ellen Abel fell to the killer's hammer. Another murder hiatus was followed by the killing of 12-year-old Marie Elsa Scholte, who was found raped and murdered in a field near the town of Ludwigshafen. On Feb. 23, 1981, Gabriella Bohn, 16, was murdered. She, too, was from Ludwigshafen. It was the first time that the hammer murderer had killed vice in the same location. May 15, 1981, little Ulrike Hellmann, 10, was attacked. The girl was in the process of struggling for her life along a little used road when 34-year-old Karl Lenk came down the road when 34-year-old Karl Lenk came down the road when 34-year-old Karl Lenk came down the road over her. All she said was, "AL204," The killer had changed from a Volks to a Renault, but 10-year-old Ulrike had the presence of mind to make a mental note of the license number.

The vehicle was traced to Bernd Bopp, 27, a teacher at a school in Alzey. Inside his Renault, detectives found a four pound hammer. Bopp was picked out of a lineup by Karl Lenk and Ulrike Hellmann.

Bopp confessed to all the attacks related here, as well as others where his victims had lived and had not reported the incidents.

Why had he killed? Psychiatrists claimed that he had and a disappointing romance years before. It seems a lame excuse for a multiple murderer, but, as a rejected lover, he had grown to hate all women. Many of his victims bore a resemblance to the girl who had rejected him years earlier.

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drivers use caution School back in session

By Derek Baldwin QWN Staff

11,930 As many as 11,930 elementary school children will return to school Sept. 4 in Hastings County.

Coupled with the return of heavy car and school-bus traffic, safety on the streets will be stressed to students to avert possible tragedy, says Phil Ainsworth, acting education director for the Hastings County Board of

"People fresh off holidays, teachers and

school buses will be back on the road — traffic will increase when school resumes and there will a certain element of danger for school children," says Ainsworth.

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Children need to be aware of the dangers the first days of school can pose for students when walking to and from school amidst heavy to first the control of th heavy traffic

And motorists should be equally aware of the many school children crossing roads and streets on their way to school.

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would like to remind motorists that they must

when it is stopped and flashing lights are flashing

Parents too should stress safety on the roads with their children during the

first week of school. "Children have been off all summer and probably have been used to a slower amount of traffic on the streets than normal. They have to realize it will pick up. Especially the little kids going to school for their very first time.

The education board requires teachers to implement a traffic safety blitz into classtime at the outset of the schoolyear,

The concept is an added

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informed of the preventive measures needed to avoid serious and often, fatal accidents needlessly.

"It's important to re-establish the awareness in kids at the beginning of the year. It prevents a lot of accident when combined

with parent's teachings."

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Campers say they're 'mad as hell' over tax

had agreed to municipal site fees on seasonal trailers — a system that's worked well in Florida and

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other states for years

government is proceeding with assessments anyway, and unexpectedly high \$50 fees as an additional gouge on campers who don't qualify for assessment Liberal under guidelines issued

June 9. For each tax dollar assessed, about 23 cents will go to municipalities, according to Jay, with the province scooping the

Mancini's

decision a betrayal in a July 27 press release, the association accused the Minister of Revenue of "bargaining in the worst possible faith."

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compete against the unfair compete against the unfair competition presented by a government which is also their major competitor and offers free camping and 86 per cent discounts. We have seasonal camping business in order to survive and now government wants to tax us out of our parks.

So where to next? "Well, it goes without saying. Once assessment and fees Once assessment and tees start, their base will broaden and they'll increase just like all taxes, so governments can subsidize the provincial parks," according to Glen Allen camper Dave Lucas.
"Td be at Queen's Park for the demonstration happens today) if I didn't have to work."

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